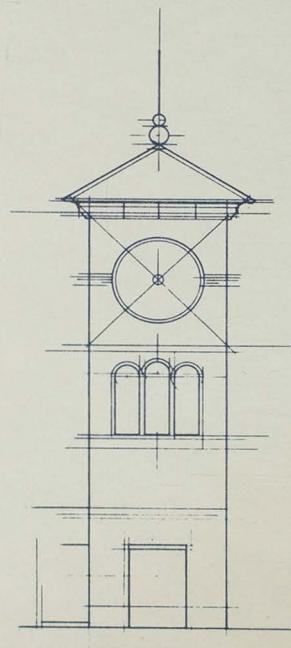


Within A
Renaissance

ECHO 1988

CHARLES MCCLAIN
PRESIDENT



"It was a dark day in January 1924. Suddenly a cry of fire shrilled through the corridors of old Baldwin Hall. The long expected but much dreaded moment had come. Old Baldwin Hall was burning! The grand old building that for fifty years had stood as the symbol of education in Missouri was a heap of ruins. Would the school continue? The heart of the school was gone. Old Baldwin Hall and the library were swept away."

Echo, 1925.

The physical heart of the school may have disappeared on that cold day in 1924, but the hearts and spirit of its students and educators refused to let the school die. The spark of a renaissance to come was ignited six decades ago and kindled into a flame on June 20, 1985, when the University was designated Missouri's public liberal arts and sciences institution.

The path to excellence is paved with sacrifice, and ours was the demolition of Laughlin Hall. However, the essence of the old building will be contained in our new library. Laughlin's bricks will be used in the library's clock tower which revives the spirit of old Baldwin Hall and stands as a trademark of our commitment to excellence.

1988 ECHO

The beautiful springtime weather, which prompted outdoor performances by Renaissance musicians, lures one of the University's jazz bands to the mall.



Mark Boller/Opus

NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Volume 87

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1988 ECHO

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A new look is seen by students as they began school in the fall. Major parking lot renovations were among the improvements to the campus throughout the year.



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Blueprints

Within A Renaissance

Renaissance. Some of us may envision the ornate artwork, grandiose buildings and learning advancements of the 1600s. Others may think the word sounds overblown and stuffy. Just what is a renaissance? The Renaissance was more than a revival of art and learning. It was a time of transition from the old way to the new. Our renaissance is also both.

On June 20, 1985 Gov. John Ashcroft signed the blueprint, House Bill 196, designating NMSU as the state liberal arts and sciences institution. Since that date the University's innovative scholastics and programming achievements have gained national recognition.

House Bill 196 and the value-added concept are only the launching pad for the students and educators of NMSU. We have accepted the challenge to compete with the best and to soar onto the pages of the national media. Our initiative will continue to inspire and attract attention from future students. We truly are in the middle of a renaissance.





Matt Blotevogel



Kent Snipes

Changing directions is an element common to both football and the University's programs. Roketi Esau, sr., directed the Bulldogs running attack with the help of linemen like Kevin Gorgal, sr.

A peaceful spring day is enjoyed by Kandi Fish, so. When the weather turned warm, many students headed outdoors to study.

Construction

Within A Renaissance

As we open our minds to new experiences and ideas, our eyes cannot help but observe the physical transitions on the campus. The ivy-draped relic called Laughlin Hall is a memory replaced by the foundation of a \$14.7 million expansion of Pickler Memorial Library. From the blueprints the imagination pictures the finished building: an imposing clock tower rising above a modernistic, glass-covered walk. The resemblance to old Baldwin Hall is elegantly mixed with new architecture.

Ophelia Parrish, which once served the University's original function as a lab school, is being remodeled to provide additional classroom space. Moving from their temporary Ophelia Parrish home, the Index, Echo and KNEU re-established themselves in a new media center in the Student Union Building.

The outdated and inadequate gravel parking lots were paved during the summer, providing students with safer, cleaner places to keep their cars. The campus face lift served the University's new image yet retained a beautiful blend of tradition.



Matt Blatevop





Paving the way for future excellence, President Charles McClain and the Board of Governors break the ground for the \$14.7 million library expansion.

A friendly and furry companion makes the Homecoming parade more enjoyable for Jennifer Frank, sr. The parade kicked off the day's events.

MATT BURDICK/ODE

Dixon Monday



Mixing modern food and 18th century costumes, Steve Schied, sr., Jim Walk, sr., and Darrin Molyneux, sr., provide entertainment at the SAB spring ice cream social.

Learning

Within A Renaissance

In the spirit of the learning revival, the University established a challenging core of liberal arts and sciences for students of all majors. The ingredients necessary for a creative learning atmosphere were added to every division on campus. The goal is to provide students with an education marketable in the professional world and appealing to the best graduate schools.

Competent teachers must initiate great advancements in learning. With this issue in mind, the University changed the education degree from a required four years of study to five. Students graduate with a master of arts in education degree in addition to a specialty field ranging from science to literature.

Changes manifest the essence of a liberal arts education from the inside of the individual. Applying the knowledge gained from books to the world around us allows us to reach our fullest potential. NMSU is a renaissance in education and takes the lead in learning advancement.



Matt Blotevogel

To let off a little steam
each spring, the campus cele-
brates Dog Days. Judy
Harris, jr., and Felicia Tho-
mas sr., do some stepping for
a crowd during opening cere-
monies.



The women's soccer team
recorded its first-ever win-
ning season in 1987. The
efforts of freshmen like
LaDawn Zitur were essential
to the team's success.

Soft oozy mud softens a fall for Mary Clare Geraghty, so., during mud volleyball. The sport was popular for hardcore fans and those who wanted to have fun.

Teamwork and balance capture the full attention of Tom Dollens, sr., and Mike Stagoski, jr. Military science students supplemented their classes with practical applications.





Diversions From Classes

The spice of a student's life was tasted by each of us during a year of dances, movies and parties. The nighttime and weekend activities provided a welcome break from the rigors of classes.

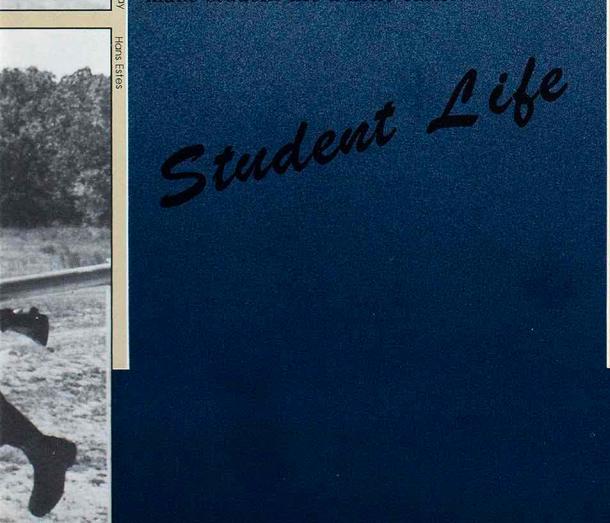
The Student Activities Board provided a variety of entertainment, including NMSU Live, Up With People, comedians and rock concerts. The Lyceum Series brought theater, opera, dance and the sound of a symphony to Baldwin Hall. The Student Senate concentrated on promoting student government awareness and sponsored other awareness activities.

Some of us insisted upon doing our own thing away from campus. The Kirksville bars continued to thrive and a new one opened. The cold winter provided excellent skiing conditions at Rainbow Basin.

No matter what our diversions from school were, we each found our own way to make student life a little easier.

Dick Marley

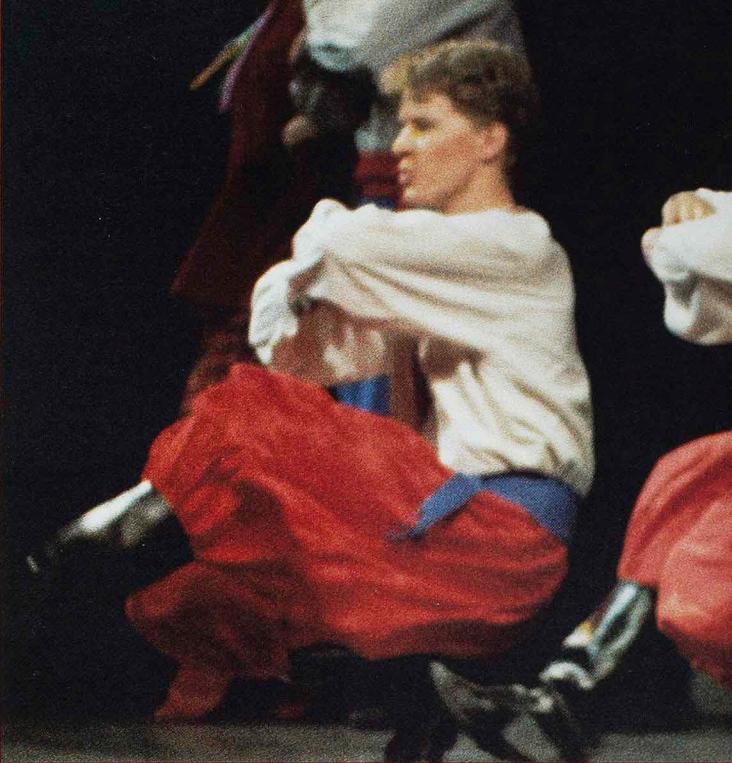
Hans Estes



Student Life

STUDENT LIFE

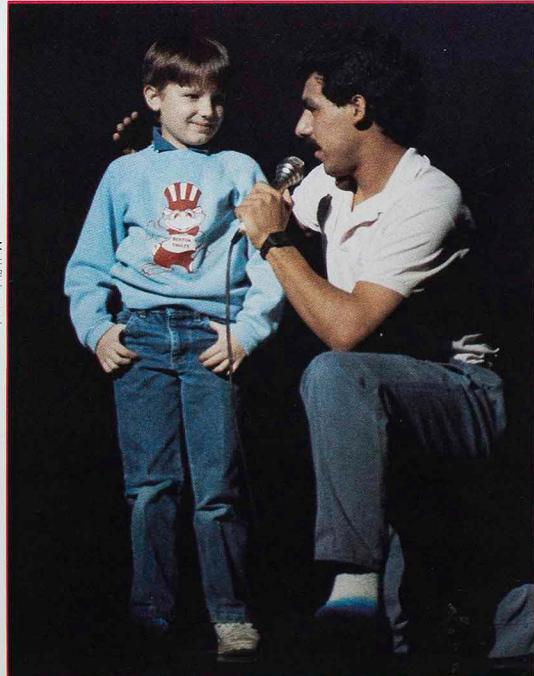
The "Beat of the Future" springs to life as Up With People cast members perform the Russian "Gopak". The production involved a cast and band of 130 from 16 counties.



MATT BURGESS/OSU

The beat of a 50s hop excites the group during the rock and roll history portion of the concert. The audience was led through the age of rock from 1950 to 2050.

"What Color Is God's Skin?" is an all-time favorite Up With People ballad. A cast member sings "God has a skin of many colors" to Seth Fenton.



MATT BURGESS/OSU



Courtesy of NMSU

Courtesy of NMSU

The "Songs From Many Nations" segment of the program exposed the audience to traditional songs and dances from foreign lands, including this number from Scandinavia.

**Cast inspires
students with**

UPBEAT SHOW

"It's the Beat of the Future" is the title of the musical program performed by the more than 100 members of the Up With People cast. Several NMSU students will have the beat of Up With People in their future when they begin to tour with the group.

The cast of Up With People is comprised of a group of young men and women from around the world who stage their musical show in various countries.

"The program gives us the opportunity to travel and to meet people," junior Gwen Aslakson, who was picked for the program, said. "Not only to travel but to get into their culture. It's an outreach to people around the world." Her major is philosophy and religion, and she says meeting people is especially appealing to her.

Meeting new people is easy with this group. In addition to making friends with other cast members, the performers stay with families who provide food and lodging for them while they are on the road.

Like other students who applied for the elite group, Aslakson, in addition to an interview, filled out an application of five essay questions, which had to be returned to a selection committee in Arizona. Prospective members had to explain why they wanted to join, how their career goals fit into the organization's mission, and how they would fund the trip.

Although members stay with families while touring, they still must pay tuition of about \$7,500. Up With People is a non-profit organization, but yet they must pay for the transportation of five casts all over the world, senior Doug te Duits said. When Up With People is on the road, they stay with families who

provide food and lodging.

"Between \$7,000 and \$8,000 a year is kind of steep," Al Srnka, assistant professor of speech and director of Franklin Street, said. "An individual has to weigh the cost for himself. If they think they're going to get their money's worth out of it, that's the important thing."

Besides visiting exotic places, the group also promotes good will worldwide. The cast performs one day in the cities they visit and also entertain at schools, nursing homes, prisons and homes for the handicapped. The performers divide into three groups, setting up, performing community work and conducting a program for students. There is also a break day.

Although the company performs, a musical background is not necessary, and there are no auditions.

"They don't even care if you can sing or dance," te Duits said. "All they care about is how you present yourself and your leadership ability."

Constantly traveling from city to city, the members are kept busy, so busy that they don't have time to think about being homesick.

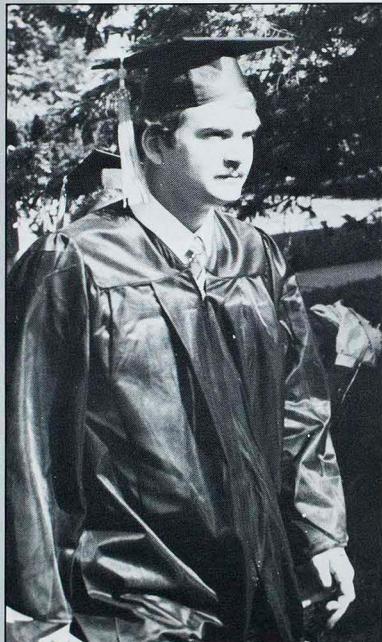
"I love my family but if I'm in exotic places in Europe I'm not going to miss them enough to come home," Aslakson said.

Aslakson hopes to go on tour with the group starting in January 1989. She will graduate in May, which will give her seven months to raise the money, she said. Te Duits is unsure of his future plans also.

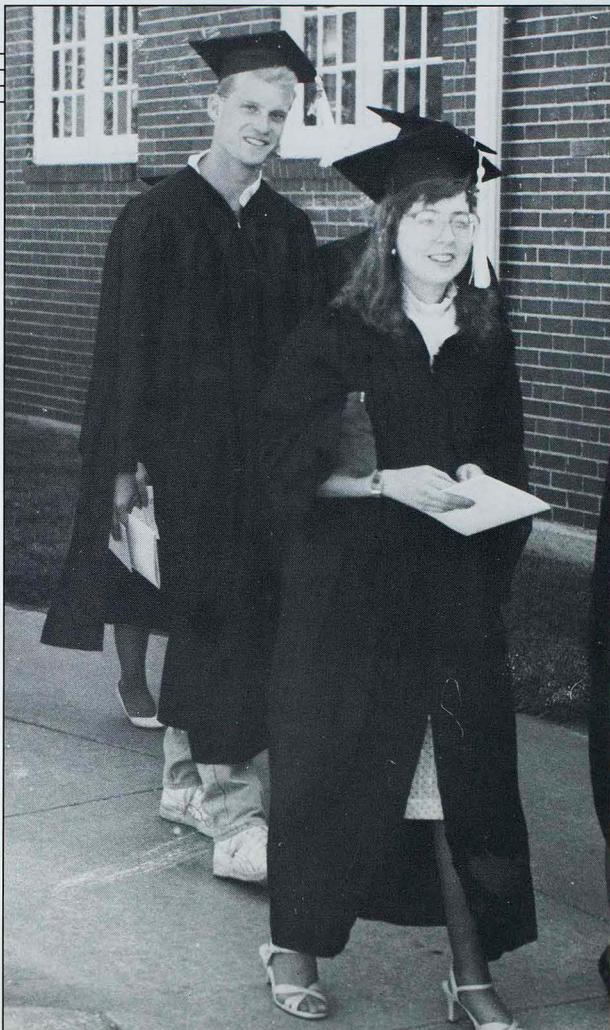
They both said they thought the experience would be fun, and they would like to have it as part of the future. ▲

Karen Klingemann

STUDENT LIFE



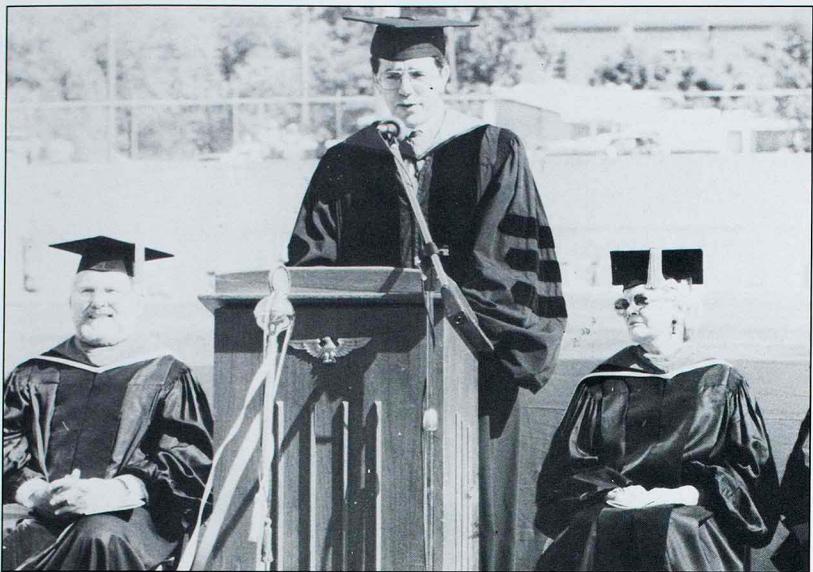
Dixon Munday



Dixon Munday

One step at a time, Ron Scheper makes his way to Stokes stadium. The weather was beautiful, and the ceremony was held outdoors.

Full of smiles, Greg Swanson follows Cynthia Stevenson as they prepare for commencement. Everyone had a nervous grin, getting ready for the big event.



Adding bits of wisdom
Charles Karelis, commencement speaker, gives an inspirational speech. Board of Governors' members James Conway and Myra Biaotto look on.

Dixon Munday

Game of life commences

WITH DEGREES

The fans poured into the Stokes Stadium, filling the bleachers and the grassy areas surrounding the field.

Chatter and laughter floated throughout the stadium as the fans waited for the players. As the Symphonic Band, led by director of bands Dan Peterson, struck up the theme music, the players approached the field.

The fans rose to their feet, cheering on their favorite players, shouting their names and applauding wildly. The team members are about to be rewarded for playing the most important game of their career. Each individual had proved himself victorious in the game of life and the conquest of education.

The spring commencement ceremony May 8 marked an ending and a beginning for about 1,000 graduates. It was an ending for one season, a season filled with anxiety and trials as studying through the night became part of the daily routine and saving every penny for tu-

ition meant an occasional dinner had to be missed. It was also filled with joy and anticipation as the goal line

came into view.

The keynote speaker, Charles Karelis, chairman of the philosophy department at Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) and director of the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education for the U.S. Department of Education, spoke about the new beginnings that a liberal arts education can generate.

"I felt very proud to have finally achieved the goal that I've been striving towards for a long time," senior Peter Holton stated.

As the team members marched off the field, they realized that even though they may have been victorious this season, they have many more seasons ahead of them left to face and hopefully to conquer. ▀

Laura Venable

Bright future
expected at

CONFERENCE

Saying goodbye was the hard part — to friends, to parents, to high school and to everything that was comfortable and safe. Then came the tough part, facing the reality of college instead of the idealistic image of fun and games once the folks were out of sight.

The four-day universitywide Fall Leadership Conference for freshmen began Aug. 19 to make that transition into college life a little easier.

Getting students into closer contact with the faculty and getting them used to the campus were only a few of the objectives of the conference. The faculty also wanted students to try to be leaders.

"We wanted to get the students fired up, so to speak, to get them interested in NMSU, in taking part in their classes, in essence being a leader in that you take action — do something!" instructor of English Mary Lou (Armstrong) Woehlk, co-coordinator for the Language and Literature conference, said.

Learning the basics of leadership by examining the lives of great leaders was an approach several divisions included in their seminars.

The divisions of Business and Accountancy, Math and Computer Science, Nursing, Science and Social Science suggested related books and encouraged students to read them before the conference to "discover greatness."

Interdivisional seminars provided students with the opportunity to attend sessions in a variety of fields. Topics for interdivisional seminars included discussions of career opportunities, applying course material to life and particular subject areas.

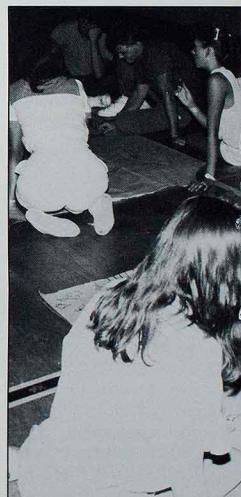
Some upperclassmen volunteered to be peer advisers for the conference. Peer advisers helped faculty prepare and present seminars and served as resources for freshmen.

"It was incredibly hectic, but it was fun just meeting the freshmen," senior Debbie Lain, peer adviser, said. "When I was a freshman, they didn't explain anything. If I had gone through a conference like this, I think I would be more involved than I am now."

Academic Planning Counselor Marianne Giovannini, an academic resource person from Academic Planning Services, thought that assuring the student about themselves and the upcoming school year was still the most important thing.

"If the new students go away feeling good about themselves and about being here at school, excited about learning and looking forward to their school year — I think if we can give them that much, in whatever we do, then I think we will have succeeded." ▀

Tracy Showalter





Proof that stage fright is not an obstacle for everyone, freshmen Dean Lytton and Tim Powers act as emcees for the Language and Literature talent show.

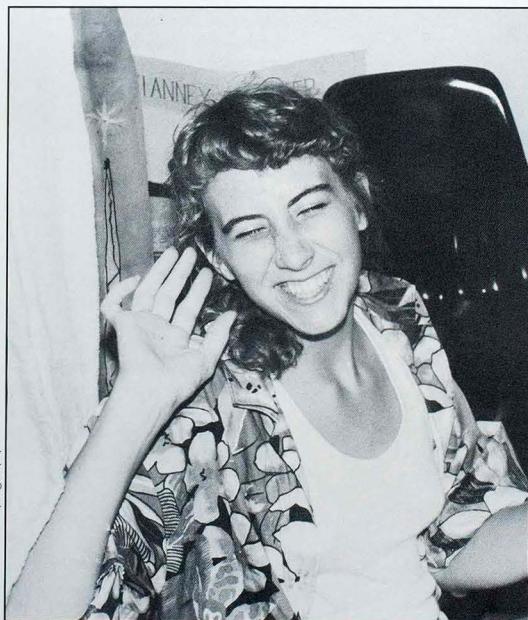
Index Card



Index Card

Utopian ideals emerge as students wage a "Battle of the Cities." Creation of a medieval city let students discuss and draw their version of the society best equipped to meet essential human needs.

Gradual orientation to a hectic college schedule is not an option for freshmen like Karen Walters who prepares for the talent show. The show was part of the leadership-ship activities.



Index Card

Needs inspire
businesses as

CITY EXPANDS

With a population of 17,500, Kirksville is considered a small town by many students. But, as was evident by the increasing number of stores and businesses, Kirksville is broadening its horizons to meet the increasing needs of a campus population.

"Coming from a large city, Kirksville hardly compares, but there are still many conveniences of home that other small towns don't offer," freshman La-Dawn Zitur said.

Kirksville emptied quickly when Christmas or summer vacation came, but the growth of the business community helped to keep students from feeling the small town blues.

Over a period of four months, area residents saw the opening of six new businesses, two were restaurants and the other four, clothing and service-related stores. Rejo's Pizza opened during the summer along with the re-opening of a laundromat called Scrubby Dubs. Both businesses have said that many of their patrons have been students who were surprised to see new and different services coming to Kirksville.

"There have always been the standard Pizza Huts and McDonalds in Kirksville, so it is kind of nice to see something different coming into town," junior Becky Eggleston said. "The other restaurants get boring after a while."

After years of just talking about it, the Holiday Inn Holidome became a reality. The hotel is not just going to be another place for parents to stay when they visit, Carol McNear, food and beverage director at the Holiday Inn, said. The Holidome will bring in people to the community but will also be depending on the other hotels, motels and local businesses for help in accommodating the visitors, McNear said.

As far as students are concerned, the Holidome will provide a place for students to hold activities, McNear said. "This facility will definitely expand activities for students."

Students will have access to better facilities than they used to and that should benefit both the University and the hotel, Eggleston said. The Holidome will bring a lot of people into Kirksville, which should help expand the quality as well as the quantity of Kirksville businesses, McNear predicted.

Another new business is the Scrubby Dubs laundromat, which was re-opened to be more comfortable and geared more toward students, with study tables, a television, and couches.

"Since the dorms don't exactly offer the best laundry facilities, I'm glad someone got the idea to open Scrubby Dubs," Zitur said. "When I go there I know I won't have to wait for a washer or dryer, and I can sit down and study while I'm waiting for my wash."

Clothing stores geared toward the college student are still hard to find in Kirksville, but the number is increasing slowly but surely. The Fashion Bug opened last spring and many college students have bought or browsed in the store, manager trainee Neva Miller said. The store has been accepted well by the whole community, but especially by the college students. On the whole, Miller says the store is bringing money and customers into Kirksville and that is what is important to expansion.

The other clothing store that opened this year is a sweat shirt shop that sells NMSU and Greek sweat shirts, T-shirts and gift items.

Sophomore Deirdre Brenner says she is starting to feel more at home in Kirksville because the town is offering more convenience to students.

"Before if you needed something or wanted something new you almost had to go home to get it," Brenner said. "When home is anywhere from three to six hours away, sometimes you have to put off the purchase, but the new stores are making it more possible to find what you want right here in town."

Val Hoepner



Dixon Munday



Dixon Munday

A hot market for used books is available in Kirksville. Kathy Carlson, sr., makes a sale at "Used Books and Unicorns" owned by associate professor Shirley Morahan.

Surrounded by stacks of books, Bill Iseman, sr., finds plenty to examine at the newest bookstore in Kirksville. Many businesses opened in this town since last spring.



All work,
no play

A HOLIDAY?

Labor Day held a new meaning for many students this year. Usually taking advantage of the three-day weekend with that Monday off, students used to head for home, some to pick up important items they forgot, some for family reunions and some just to get away from the first full week of classes. But not this time. This time, that first Monday in September actually became a day of labor: students went to class.

"I thought it was unfair that we had to go to class," freshman Chris Kempker said. "Labor Day is a federal holiday, and a lot of students planned on the extra day to go home."

Scheduling the academic calendar two years in advance, the administrators, at that time, approved of holding classes on Labor Day. Instead of the three-day weekend, students received an extra day off for Thanksgiving break.

"The calendar starts out as just a ba-

sic model for us to work from," Tom Churchwell, assistant to the dean of instruction, said.

The model calendar included the hours necessary to complete courses and tentative exam and break days.

Dean of Instruction Darrell Krueger presented the model to the other deans who then added to or suggested changes to the proposal. Then it goes to the division heads who can also add or make changes. Next it goes to the faculty for their input and finally to the Student Senate. Suggestions are recorded and then a final vote is taken, Churchwell said.

"If Harvard went to class, then I guess we can't complain," junior Diana Lees said.

According to the calendar for next year, school will actually begin on Monday — Labor Day. ▀

Susie Sinclair



An answering panel of volunteers is collecting donations for the telethon. Many campus organizations sent members to help answer the phones.



Mike Richards

Mike Richards



Broadcasting the Labor Day telethon are KTVB's Nevin Gnagy and Chris Gentry. The two helped raise \$24,000 for the Jerry Lewis telethon.

The family duo of Nathan and Sarah Davison sings five songs at the Wal-Mart carnival. The event was held to raise money for muscular dystrophy.

Mike Richards

With a new
lifestyle and

A NEW OUTLOOK

So . . . today's your birthday. No, it's not like every other annual event held in your honor. This one is special. This time you are reaching the long-awaited age of 21. Now you can legally do that thing you may have already been doing for a number of years — drink alcohol.

What can you do in town now that you've turned 21? On almost any night students can be seen walking (or staggering) around the section north of the University that houses various bars and restaurants.

What does turning 21 mean? Well, you are now eligible to legally experience the nuances of night club atmosphere in Kirksville first-hand. Yes, graduating from being a minor allows you to dance the night away at The Oz or sit in the upper level at Too Tall's Two and talk about the people coming in. Being 21 means you can go to quarter draws at the Tap Room or kick like a hick at the Golden Spike. All this can be yours, if the age is right.

"I don't mind too much with the age being 21, but I think it's a shame that Kirksville doesn't have a place for those under aged," sophomore Lisa Atwater said. "It would be very popular to have a dancing place, not just for the teenie-bopper crowd but for groups of college people."

Being 21 means no longer having to hold your breath when you're waiting to partake in the social drinking that goes on inside Kirksville's hot spots.

Many students under age resort to using someone's ID to get into a bar, all the while frantically memorizing that person's social security number. But is it worth it? Atwater thought that going to a bar improves one's social life. Atwater confessed that she had used someone's ID before, but after she entered the bar she was too paranoid to order anything.

Different establishments check IDs, but if students want to drink, it can be done.

"Some (IDs) are so good you don't

even catch them," John Cox, manager of The Oz, said. "There's a bunch that try. It's a problem that I don't know what to do about, but I don't blame them for trying because there's not much for them to do around here."

Although borrowing an ID may be easy for minors, many feel uncomfortable about using that technique. And those of age are often reluctant to lend their ID's out.

"I wouldn't let someone use my driver's license, because I wouldn't want to get caught," senior David Hill said. "It's too much of a risk."

Being 21 means you don't need to worry about tracking down an older friend to make a quick beer run. This is an activity common among minors, but it makes students who are old enough to buy alcohol uncomfortable about the situation. They understand the problem their younger friends have but are careful about who they buy alcohol for.

"I don't do it for people off the street, and I don't make it a habit," senior Adam Jennings said. "I like to know the person because I don't have control of what they're going to do once they get the alcohol, and I don't want to be held responsible."

Being 21 means no longer making your friends do something else because you were thrown out of a bar. Getting caught often inconveniences everyone.

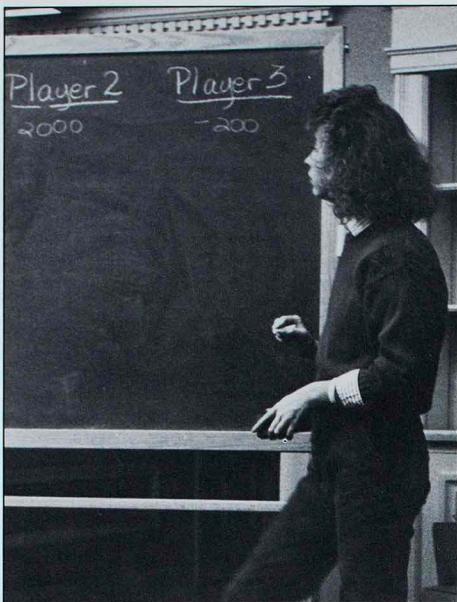
"It's a real bother," Hill said. "You have to be creative and find other things to do."

Students in a drinking crowd may feel compelled to join in, but most people say it doesn't matter. Having a good time is important, but drinking isn't necessary.

All things considered turning 21 sounds wonderful, right? But forbidden fruits taste best, some say, and this particular rite of passage is often trivial. Being 21 means no more excitement of trying to break the law.

Well, today's your 21st birthday. Try to enjoy it. ▀

Catherine Stortz



Tabulating the "awareness" of the contestants was the job of Karen Schroeder, fr., during the Alcohol Awareness Week "Jeopardy" game.

Hands poised to make a response Susan Buche, sr., Eko Jordan, fr., and Faith Clark, fr., demonstrate their knowledge about alcohol.



SOBERING QUESTION

Drinking in college is nothing unusual, but alcohol consumption without the knowledge of its effects is a "Know=win situation." This was the theme of Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 19-24.

Student Senate, in cooperation with the Student Activities Board and various Kirksville officials and businesses, sponsored weeklong activities to inform others about how drinking affects them, both the next day and for the rest of their lives.

In "Drinking with a Twist," students had the chance to actually witness the effects of alcohol on prominent students and a faculty member. Participants were supplied with beer, instructed to drink as they normally would at a party, and then given sobriety tests. The participants even attempted to play "Twister," the game that was played to kick off Homecoming.

Senior Doug te Duits, SAB president, took part in the event. Drinking nine beers in three hours, te Duits realized how much alcohol he could consume before becoming impaired.

"You really have to drink a lot to be over the limit," te Duits said. Although he was never legally declared drunk, te Duits said he would not drive in that condition.

Alcoholism affects not only the alcoholics, but also their families. Junior Lisa Coons, a member of Adult Children of Alcoholics, sponsored a program in Centennial Hall Tuesday.

"I've had such a positive experience with the group that I wanted to bring it to the hall in order to help those who have grown up in an alcoholic home," Coons said.

"It was amazing to find out how other people's lives sound just like mine."

Proving that alcohol is not the only beverage fashionable to drink, Ryle Hall sponsored a free mock cocktail night in the Georgian Room of the Student Union Building. Many students stayed for the workshop that followed titled "How to Party." This seminar, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, featured a faculty/student panel who discussed how to party more safely and responsibly.

Ryle Hall wasn't the only one involved with the week. In Centennial Hall lounge, a "Jeopardy" game was held Thursday with alcohol-related questions. No, Alex Trebek did not attend, but the students who did attend entered a drawing to be a contestant. Five students were chosen to battle it out for the grand prize, two six-packs of Pepsi. Senior Susan Buche won, but the rest of the contestants each received a six-pack of Pepsi.

All week long the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority pledge class set up a table to provide information about the week's activities and to allow students to pick up a red ribbon. These ribbons, if worn to The Oz, Too Talls Two or the Tap Room, were good for free soft drinks. Also, The Oz and senate sponsored a non-alcoholic night Tuesday which was the first of many such night throughout the year.

A Saturday night concert by Christian singer David Meece wrapped up the week. The concert, held in Baldwin Auditorium, was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. ▀

Volleying
in intramural

ALL-NIGHT ACTION

Observers in Pershing Arena saw an awesome volleyball team in the first court. Almost all of the players wore knee pads and they rotated perfectly. They returned just about every ball with the bump, set and spike sequence. Then in another court there was a team that was having trouble hitting the ball in the right direction.

About 380 people on 48 teams with different skill levels played in the all-night volleyball tournament. Senior Jim Davis said he took part and played on the team from Sports Information to help the opposition. "I had to compensate for the good players. I thought we had an unfair advantage if I didn't play," Davis said jokingly.

The teams were divided into 16 leagues, with three teams in each league. Each of the teams in a league played the other two, and the team that won both games went on to the single elimination part of the tournament.

Senior Chris Aman had no trouble

staying awake for her midnight and 2:30 a.m. matches for the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. The team had come from the Pi Kap Fest.

Pi Kaps won their midnight match despite the doubts of the Accounting Club that they could play well in their condition.

Players had to follow most official volleyball rules, but a few were relaxed. If every infraction had been called, the games would have lasted much longer, Steve Stock, coordinator of the program, said.

A rule was added that stated everyone had to participate. This rule ensured that a few people would not do all the work.

Many of the teams came a few minutes before their game started so they could practice a few drills together. Members of the Big Barney team won their first match by forfeit and they were awaiting their second. ▀

Karen Klingemann

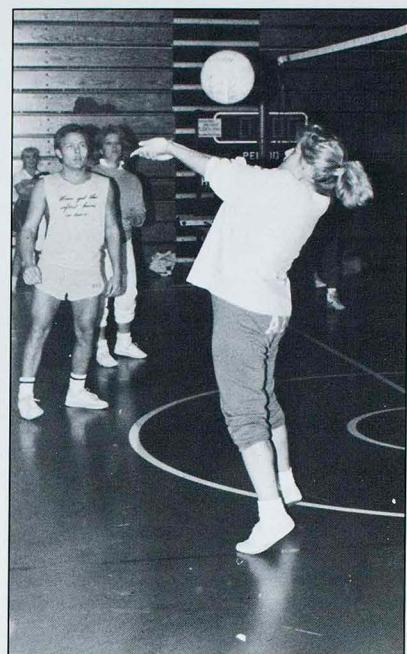


Dennis Eanes



Dennis Eames

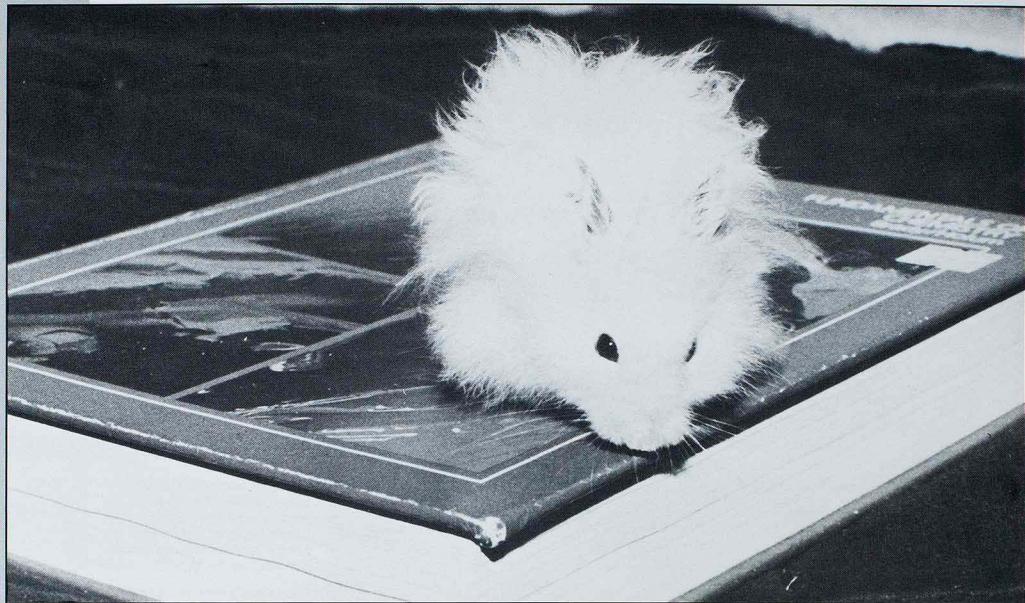
Late night fatigue hits Davis Jach, jr., as he rests discouraged from missing a ball. Many players could not beat the fatigue and left early.



Dennis Eames

Leaning back for a quick return, Krista Postol, so., sends the ball over. The games began at 7 p.m. on Friday and did not end until Saturday at 7 a.m.

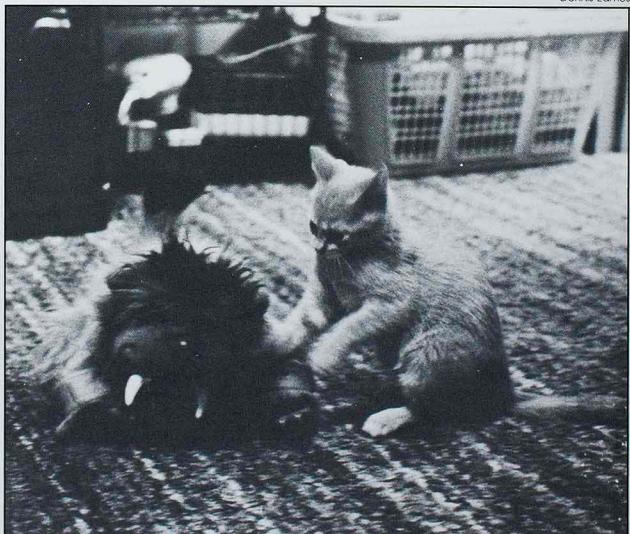
One more point is added to the score by Chris Holmes, sr., during a game. The games provided a different way for students to spend their Friday night.



Dennis Eames

Cuddly companions like Finster, owned by Mary Powers, so., are alive and well in the residence halls. Many students kept pets in order to help resolve the stresses of school.

A saber-tooth monster does not seem to disturb this curious little kitten as it tries to make a new furry playmate in the vicious creature.



Karen Walters



A **furry resident** of Valentine House is Sadie the cat. The cat spent much of the year in freshmen Regan Lacina and Lisa Adam's room in Centennial Hall.

SARAH WILSON

Secret zoos give students

PET PEEVES

Sadie Jo Fish moved into Centennial Hall in December. Although she was unfamiliar with the surroundings, she adjusted quickly. Fish roamed freely between rooms, making herself at home. Not everyone liked her, especially not the resident advisers. Sadie was a cat.

In the residence halls fish are the only pets allowed to stay in the rooms. However, some students found these non-cuddly occupants of the deep boring, so they disregarded the rules and smuggled in a few exceptions, which were well hidden from resident advisers.

Aware of the policy, three women decided to liven up their rooms anyway. Freshmen Lisa Adams, Regan Lacina and Diane Schiermann went to the Humane Society Animal Shelter and adopted a kitten, which they named Sadie Jo Fish.

"We call her Fish because they're legal (in the hall rooms)," Adams said.

After taking her home, the girls let

the kitten run between their rooms. Everything went well — for a while. Stopping by the women's rooms on a noise complaint, the RAs discovered the secret about Fish.

"They told us to get rid of it, so we hid it in another room for two days," Lacina said.

Regardless of the warning, the women decided to keep their pet. However, it was sometimes difficult to keep the pet confined to an area the size of a student's hall room.

"She got out one day; I chased her down the hall," Lacina said. "She almost got to the RA's door. I caught her just in time. It was beautiful."

Almost everyone enjoys the company a pet can bring, but some students agreed with Residence Life's policy. Never the less, Sadie continued to live contentedly as well as did other pets that lived illegally in the residence halls. ▀

STUDENT LIFE

Interacting with the audience is the lead singer of the opening band for the Rainmakers. Frontrunner is a band located out of St. Louis.

Focusing his attention on his guitar solo, a member of Frontrunner entertains the small audience of avid concert-goers.



Dennis Ermes





Dennis Formes

Standing together, the band members display their exceptional music style while performing "Down Stream."



Dennis Formes

Performance
is clouded by

SPARSE CROWD

Poor publicity put a damper on the attendance level for The Rainmakers' concert. Less than 500 people filled Baldwin Auditorium Sept. 25 to hear the relatively unknown band.

The Student Activities Board and KTUF radio station co-sponsored the event.

The opening band, Frontrunner, performed songs from U-2, preparing the audience for the featured group. While the band played the old Chuck Berry classic, "Johnny B. Goode," the audience danced and clapped to the music.

After the Rainmakers started playing, two women at one point jumped on stage and started dancing with the band.

Between songs, lead singer Bob Walkenhorst read a letter which was given to him by a member of a local fraternity. The letter explained how the band's song "Big Fat Blonde" was one of the fraternity's favorites, and when it was played at parties they would strip down to their underwear. When the band broke out in the song, crowd members removed their shirts and hats and threw

them up on stage. The band played songs for almost one and a half hours including their top 40 hits, "Let My People Go Go" and "Downstream."

"I had seen them before, and they're a real good band," sophomore Karl Spuhl said. "Their songs have a message rather than being filled with air."

The Rainmakers closed the evening with an unusual song called "The Jungle," which featured the band's own unique sound effects. The performance proved to be a crowd pleaser; the band came back for two encores.

While the audience crowded the stage, the other two-thirds of the auditorium remained empty. Even with the scant group that appeared for the concert, SAB failed to sell half the number of tickets needed just to break even.

"It wasn't publicized very well," freshman Cheli Spurgeon said. "I really didn't hear much about it."

Low turnout aside, the concert provided students with the chance to see what has been touted as one of the best new bands of the year. ▀

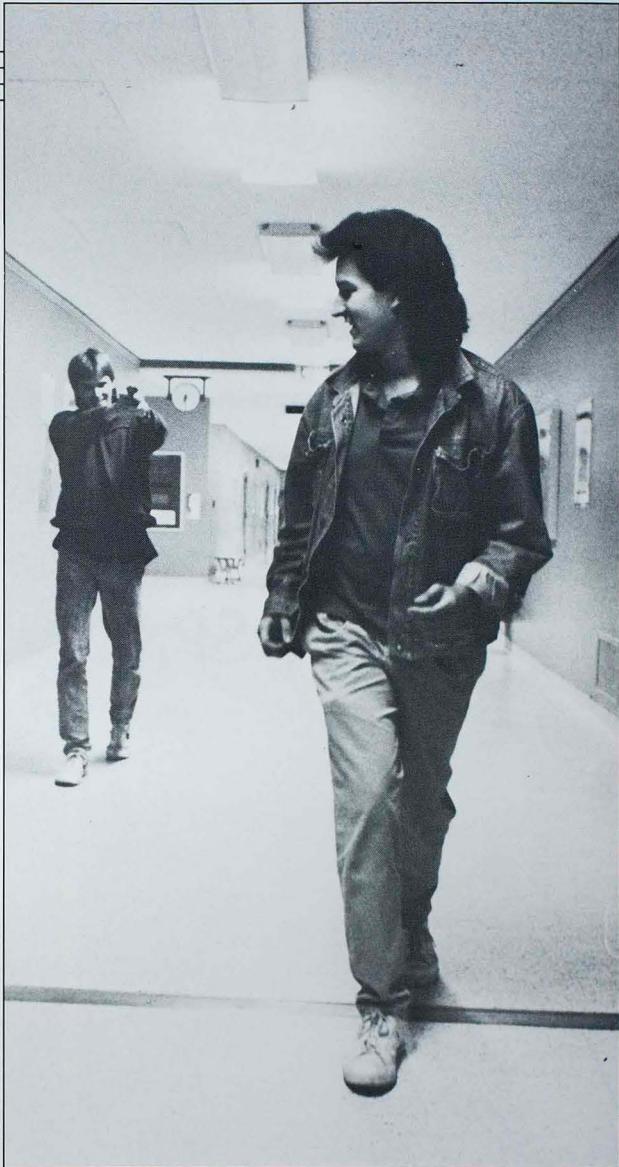
STUDENT LIFE

The perfect shot is made by Mark Pittillo, fr., to "kill" Trevor Winter, fr. "I spy" was one of the latest crazes to hit campus.

Hidden behind a wall Mike McCracken, so., allows Mike Messinger, fr., to fall into his trap.



Dennis Eames



Dennis Eames



Assassination is on the minds of Joe Lindsay, Jr., and Kirksville resident Greg McCracken as they stalk each other. For the game, "I Spy," disk guns were the only weapons allowed.

Dennis Eggers

Students "kill" each other in

ASSASSIN GAMES

They were assassins, contracted to kill students on campus. Name, address, phone number, physical description, class schedule: the killer was provided with all the information needed to complete the job.

More than 55 players joined in the manhunt, each getting a contract. Instead of receiving money to do the job, they actually paid someone to be allowed to kill another person.

"It's something about 'killing' people and getting away with it, and it appeals to me," freshman Pam Powell said.

I Spy, the mock assassination game, gave students the chance to participate in a harmless game of kill or be killed.

Sophomore Mike McCracken and junior Jennifer Warner organized the game and its players.

Rules of the game were easy to follow. After paying a \$1 fee, each player received a "contract" to kill another player. After being killed, the player gave his/her contract to the assassin, and the game continued until time or targets ran out.

In the end, the players who have survived split the prize money, which came out of the entrance fee.

Players supplied their own guns from a select group of toy pistols, in order to give everyone a fair chance. Everyone basically used the same type of equipment; no air pistols were allowed.

Because of the huge response to the game, McCracken hoped to enlarge the club.

"I cannot believe the response we have had," McCracken said. "It's been great so far." He added that they are going to share advertising flyers with Domino's so they can enlarge the prize money and start a bank account.

"Hopefully by the end of the year, we will have enough money to give away a television or VCR to the best assassin of the year," McCracken said.

With toy pistols in hand, the I Spy assassins lurked around the corners, searching for their victims. They plotted each of their moves carefully, with hopes of being the sole survivor. ▀

Darcy Maile

Condoms controversial

ON CAMPUS

"Student Senate: The Bridge" was the logo for Student Senate Awareness Week. The purpose of the event was to convey the idea that the senate is a bridge that links the students with the administration.

From Sept. 27 to Oct. 3, the senate was subject to students' views, opinions and suggestions.

"The week went really well," sophomore Joy Hall, public relations chairman, said. "We had a good turnout to all of our events and received lots of positive suggestions and feedback."

Perhaps "Outlook Forum" had the greatest turnout. More than 125 students attended the seven-member panel discussion about AIDS and condoms on campus. The panel included health officials, administrators and students. Local television station KTVO and radio station KIRX also covered the forum.

"This event snowballed on us and went 10 times better than we thought it could," Hall said. "We got the administration's view out and exposed it to the students, which is what we're here for."

The turnout for this year's forum was up considerably from last year when the topic was value added; only 20 people attended then.

"We looked into the administration's view about condoms on campus," Hall said. "We want to get out into the open what the administration would do if AIDS did get here. Would they be prepared?"

The senate offered "Can We Talk?" Day, which allowed students to express their opinions concerning a variety of subjects to their senators. An information table was set up and students were asked their opinions about condoms on campus, extended visitation hours and instructor evaluations.

"Pizza with the Presidents" was open for the first 100 students who signed up. Students dined with President Charles McClain and Student Senate President Denise Rendina.

This year, Hall said, they hoped to shake the title of "a rah-rah senate."

"We will be active, and (the students) should see a lot done by the senate this year."

The main areas of concentration for the senate this year were condoms on campus, 24-hour weekend visitation, the telephone lines, instructor evaluations and possibly obtaining softer toilet paper for the residence halls. ▀

Cari-Anne Lis



Quenching thirsts, Joy Hall, fr., serves soft drinks from the Pepsi wagon. Student Senate served doughnuts and Pepsi for a quarter, as the final event for Student Awareness Week.



Pizza party with the presidents, students eat free in the Spanish Room. President McClain answered questions on campus issues.

Providing answers to questions about Student Senate, freshmen Anita Whitaker and Pam Wright play music on the mall. They also had comment sheets on current issues.

STUDENT LIFE

Showing their enthusiasm,
Ben Roettger, so., and Joe
Hickey, jr., let off helium
balloons at Hands Across
Campus. They are members
of the Pi Kappa Phi
fraternity.



Dennis Eggers



Mike Roland

Final preparations for the
month-long United Way
drive have Kristi Reeves, so.,
placing the finishing touches
on the United Way drive
sign. Adair County's goal was
to raise \$125,000.

Students
unite with

A HELPING HAND

Over the years students and faculty alike donated to the campus-wide United Way drive. This year the campus united together to do more for the fund than simply scrape together nickels and dimes.

More than 50 campus organizations got involved in the drive working on bake sales, organizing a concert, sponsoring a bike-a-thon, participating in a food fast sponsored by Professional Food Management and joining in Hands Across Campus.

Sophomore Kelly Hellums, one of the organizers for Hands Across Campus, said more than 30 organizations were involved in the event and each member of the chain was asked to donate 50 cents to United Way.

"The circle went from the SUB out into the gardens and back around the A/H building to complete the circle," Hellums said. "The public relations class also helped us in educating the student body of the event."

Students raised more than one-fourth of the University's goal of \$23,500. In the spirit of the drive, students ab-

stained from eating in the residence hall cafeterias for one evening. PFM donated \$1.30 for each student who participated in the fast; more than \$3,000 was raised, the largest single donation.

"The campus helped us a great deal with their enthusiasm and sharing, caring attitude," Ed Carpenter head of the Division of Language and Literature, said. Carpenter was appointed chairman of the Adair County United Way drive by the organization's national board.

"The students were a lot more active in participating in the drive this year rather than donating money as they did last year," Carpenter said. "They are a part of the community in a sense while they are here, and it is nice to see them take charge of that advantage."

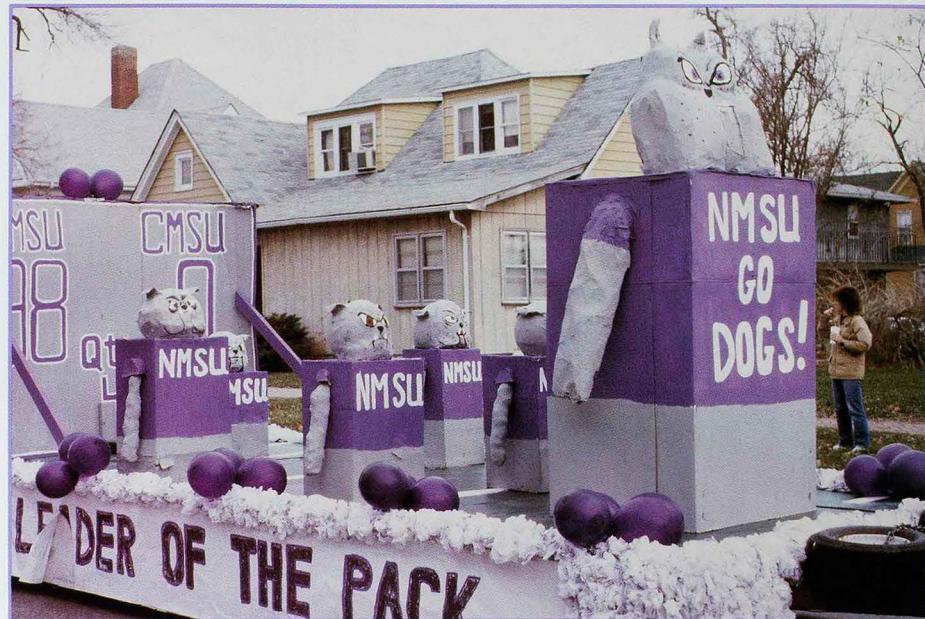
Carpenter went on to explain that the money collected in Adair County will remain here to help the agencies of the United Way. These agencies include the American Red Cross, Boy/Girl Scouts of America, Kirksville Crisis Intervention Service, Kirksville Counseling Clinic, Salvation Army and numerous others. ▀



Supporting United Way,
Brian Krippner, jr., Sheila
Duncan, so., Doug te Duits,
sr., and Jill Gehner, jr., hold
hands during Hands Across
Campus. This activity was
sponsored by the Panhellenic
Council.

Dennis Barnes

STUDENT LIFE



Dixon Munday

A bright portrayal of the school's colors adorns Ryle Hall's float as it drives down Franklin Street. Alpha Kappa Lambda won the first-place trophy in the float contest.

A perfect line is kept by the Gambler trombone players as they perform during the Homecoming parade. The Gamblers followed Grand Marshal Dick Cavett and got the parade off to a smooth start.



Dixon Munday

Students and alumni meet to REVIVE SPIRIT

Every fall there is a revival, a renaissance at NMSU known as Homecoming. It is a rebirth of tradition as well as the birth of new events, a combination of the old and the new.

The chilly, November air that plagued that first week of the month didn't slow down the "Games People Play," the theme for Homecoming 1987.

The first game people played, in keeping with the theme, was Twister. On Monday, Nov. 2, almost 1,700 students, faculty, administrators and a few Kirksville residents gathered in Pershing Arena to attempt to break the world record for the most people playing Twister at one time. Although the attempt was unsuccessful, the event was not a complete failure.

"I thought Twister went over well," junior Denise Rendina, student senate president, said. "It was amazing to see that many people gathered at any one activity held on this campus."

Tuesday night featured another game on campus. The annual powder puff football matchup involved residents of Ryle and Centennial halls battling it out on the field to see who would emerge as the champions. Centennial defeated Ryle, 22-14.

At the annual Homecoming bonfire, which was held behind Centennial Hall later that evening, a small but enthusiastic crowd showed up as some of the king and queen candidates were introduced.

Chess was the name of the game Wednesday night as members of various campus organizations met in Kirk Gym to become human chess pieces. The life-size chess game attracted a small crowd.

"I didn't think it was publicized well enough for one thing," sophomore Jane Yeckel said. "Plus, there was just too much going on during the week, and people had to spend the weeknights studying so they could have Homecoming

weekend free."

King and queen elections were held Thursday, not to choose human chess pieces but to determine who would reign over Homecoming. The student body had five women and five men from which to select their royalty.

In addition to the traditional queen candidates, king candidates were added to the voting ballot for the second year in a row. This NMSU tradition disappeared in the late '60s and was just revived last year.

Thursday night took the Homecoming games back to Pershing, this time to the Natatorium. The first Homecoming raft races, coordinated by Delta Chi social fraternity, sported a lively, if not a little wet, crowd.

Delta Chi floated away with the first-place position in the races.

Banners depicting the Homecoming theme were made by various student organizations and decorated many of the campus buildings throughout the week. The winner was announced at the pep rally Friday afternoon; Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority claimed first place in the contest.

About 2,000 people gathered in Pershing for the rally, which was coordinated by the International Association of Business Communicators. In past years, the rallies were held in Baldwin Auditorium. It was moved to Pershing this year, because the Auditorium was occupied with the production of the fall musical, "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"It was a success, considering it was in a different place and at a different time," senior Dan Wilson, the IABC member who was in charge of coordinating the rally, said.

The pep rally began with a welcome to the crowd by the masters of ceremonies, seniors Darren Blair and Karen Kreutztrager. Then, three skits were



Dennis Eames

Reflective of the small turnout at the bonfire, Bob Woods, Jr., and Beth Selby, so., stand alone in the absence of a crowd. The bonfire was lit behind Centennial Hall.

Paddling furiously Brian Krippner, jr., pushes for victory in the raft race after his opponent capsized.



presented, which were chosen from a preliminary round. The pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, Blanton-Nason Hall and the pledge class of Alpha Sigma Alpha performed their skits in front of the audience.

"The participants really got into it," senior Jackie Hoover said. "You could tell they worked hard on their skits."

Blanton-Nason Hall won for their cynical spoof, *Wheel of Misfortune*.

Following the skits, the Showgirls, dressed in Egyptian attire with gold bands around their foreheads, danced to the tune of "Egyptian Lover."

"The people who were at the rally were enthusiastic," senior Cathy Buscher, a Showgirl, said. "But I thought the crowd at the pep rally was smaller this year, because it was held in the Gym."

After the Showgirls' performance, the Cheerleaders did a risky routine involving flips by the female members of the squad from the men's shoulders. The performance came off without a hitch.

The introduction of the football team and coaches came next. The team was announced to the crowd by class status, with each senior being individually recognized.

"I thought students got into the pep rally more this year because it was held in the gym," senior Carol Foerster said.

A silence fell on the crowd after the pep rally as the envelopes listing the order of the court were opened. The coronation masters of ceremonies, seniors Dan Bonano and Cheryl Emge, crowned sophomore Cindy Jones and junior Mike Jenkins as Homecoming queen and king. Jones was sponsored by Ryle and Missouri halls. Jenkins was sponsored by Delta Chi.

First runners-up were Buscher and

sophomore Curt Aden. Second runners-up were junior Gaye Lei Shores and senior Andy Reinholtz. Next in line were sophomore Brenda Carmean and senior Vince Dwyer, followed by juniors Angie Petre and Mike Oostendorp.

"I thought it was a real honor to be selected," Shores said. "I met nine new people who became my friends and I had a lot of fun. It was really busy; I had to manage my time."

The coronation ceremony was followed by a performance by comedian Dick Cavett in Pershing Arena.

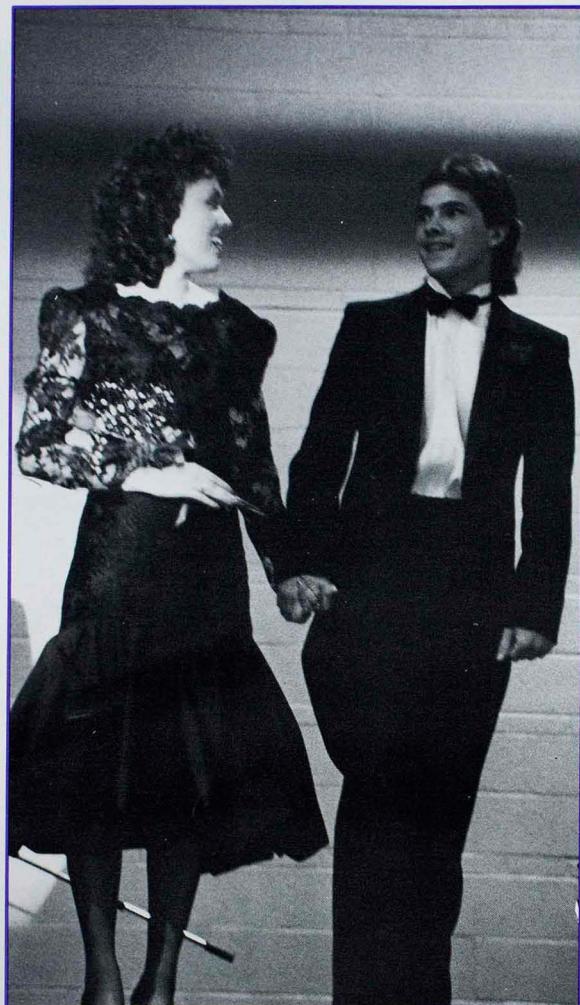
The final event of Homecoming Week featured the Bulldogs in a game of their own. At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the football team lined up to take on the Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) Mules at Stokes Stadium. The game drew a big audience largely consisting of alumni. The Bulldogs played a tough game, but suffered a heart-breaking defeat in the last three seconds of the game on a field goal by the Mules. The final score was 35-33.

"The activities for this year's Homecoming were good but not above average," junior Rick Rining said. "The ones I attended were fun. There were a lot of things to do and see."

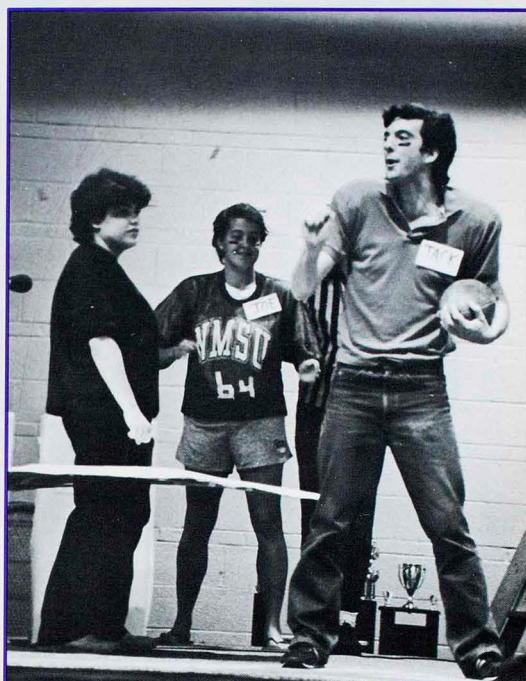
Homecoming Week has traditionally been known as a time for the University's alumni to come home and take a look at what's up on campus. It's a time to see old classmates and friends and to maybe forget the real world for a few days. But it has also been for students currently enrolled a time to take a break from academics and enjoy the company of friends.

Homecoming 1987 was a 20th-century renaissance, a revival of the college experience. ▀

Andrea Stamey



Homecoming royalty Cindy Jones, sr., and Mike Jenkins, jr., react after the announcement of their coronation.



Dennis Eames



Dennis Eames

"Wheel of Misfortune"
contestants Joe, Tracy Feder,
so., and Jack, Steve Nealon,
jr., spin Andrea Di Bello,
sr., during Blanton-Nason's
winning Homecoming skit.

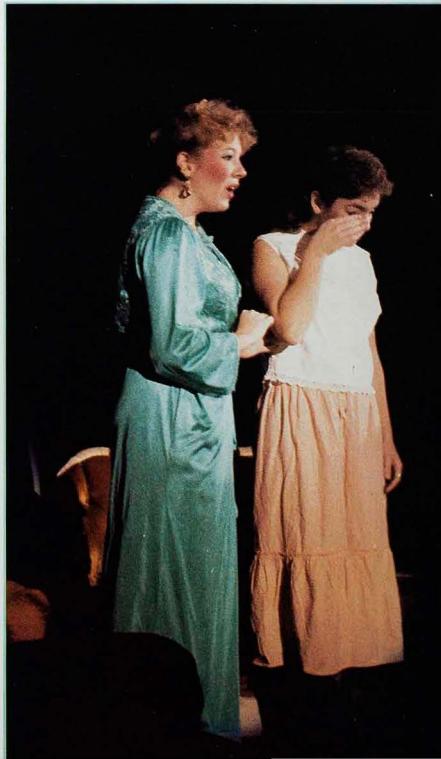
Football Bulldogs coach
Dave Harms, watches proudly
with the aid of his escort
daughter Ann Marie as his
team is introduced.

STUDENT LIFE

Even the best whorehouse is not always legal. Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, Dan Krumm, so., talks to Mona, Laurie Davis, sr.



John Smallwood
After a victorious game, the local football team celebrates with the tradition of visiting the whorehouse.



Miss Mona's chicken ranch

ELICITS RAVES

Kirksville had a whorehouse in it; however, it was closed down at the end of Homecoming Week. During the three days it was in operation, almost 3,000 people visited Baldwin Auditorium — to experience a night of decadent entertainment.

The cast of the fall musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," played to packed audiences Nov. 4, 5 and 7.

The musical detailed the plight of Mona Stangley, the owner of the Chicken Ranch, a bordello which had been serving the men of Gilbert, Texas, for more than 100 years. Although the madame claimed "nothing dirty's going on," she faced opposition from the moral watchdog of the media and its leader Melvin P. Thorpe, who tried to close down her "indecent" operation.

Raiding the establishment, Thorpe uncovered the Texas A&M football team and a state senator making a social call at the Chicken Ranch. Eventually, Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, a close friend of Miss Mona's for years, realized he was powerless against the influential pull of modern technology and was forced to put her out of business.

"It was a really fine choice for a musical," Kenny Kehner, staff accompanist for the Division of Fine Arts, said. "It was very effective and dealt well with the Homecoming football theme."

The production, which is based on the book by Larry C. King and Peter Masterson, was directed by Al Srnka, assistant professor of speech.

Although the majority of the audience may have enjoyed themselves, some still questioned the play's content.

Consoling the new girl,
Mona, Laurie Davis, sr., sings
the praises of her house to Shy,
Rita Ballard, so.

people would have read their ticket, they would have known it would be a bit risqué."

Dressing the part, the "prostitutes" in the play wore something a little too comfortable for some people's tastes.

"I was a little shocked when they came out in the opening act with those skimpy outfits," freshman Brian Taylor said. "You wouldn't get me up there in an outfit like that, dancing and singing and carrying on."

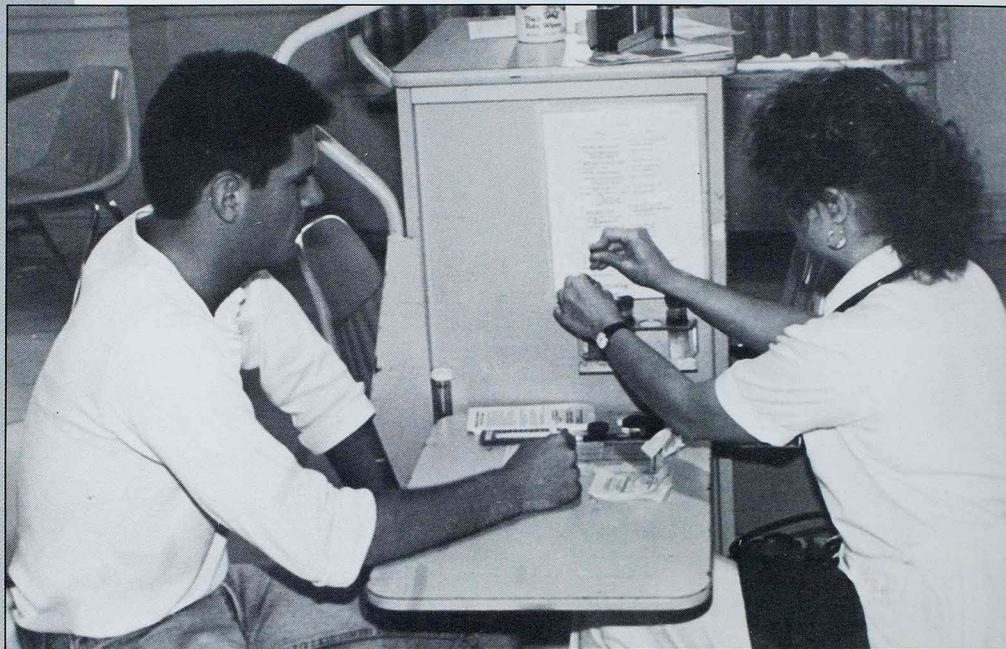
For some it wasn't the outfits that bothered them, but rather the action taking place on stage.

"The teddies didn't bother me, but the one scene with the sheriff and Miss Mona, where the whore and the customer on stage left were really getting into it, distracted from what was happening on center stage," senior Leslie Whitener said.

Besides being the first time that "The Best Little Whorehouse" was performed at NMSU, it was also the first time that a pit orchestra was not used for a fall musical. Instead, a small, country-style band was set up backstage, and mikes were used to pipe the sound over the speakers. This technique allowed the singers' voice to be heard better over the music, Kehner said.

Although the legend of the establishment lingers, the doors of the Chicken Ranch closed as the curtain fell on the last performance in Baldwin Auditorium. ▀

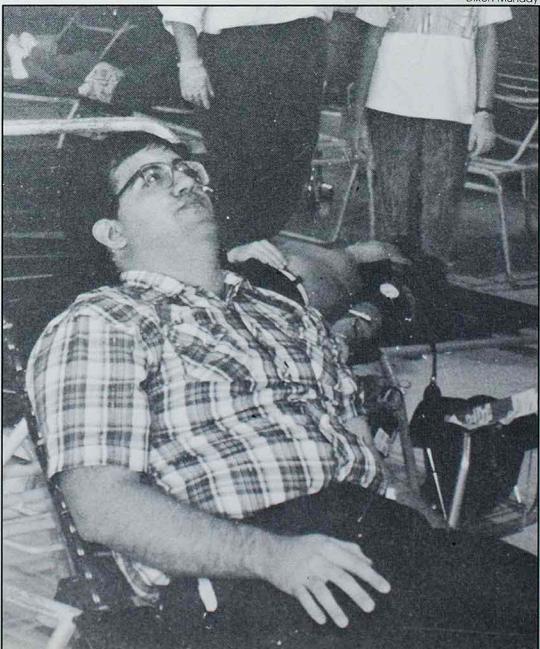
Laura Venable



Dixon Munday

Using careful analysis, Kathy Weinstock, phlebotomist, takes a sample of Robert Kastler's blood. Blood testing is a routine step before giving blood.

Patiently waiting to regain his strength, Kyle King, so, recovers from giving blood. The blood drive sponsored by the Med Tech Club was held in early fall.



Dixon Munday



Laying it on the line, Dan Kuhn, fr., and Mark Kroite, fr., fill out personal data sheets. The sheets were used to screen potential blood donors.

Dixon Murday

Giving from the heart

TO RED CROSS

While most students were preparing for their first week of school, taking it easy in anticipation of their

busy days ahead, some students had already begun work on a campuswide project. Members of the Student Nurses Association volunteered to co-sponsor a Red Cross blood drive with the Med Tech Club. They began work on the first campuswide blood drive of the year the same day classes began. The groups recruited people on campus to donate blood to the Sept. 15-17 blood drive.

"We worked mostly on setting up donors, calling people to remind them about their appointments," senior John Bohemis, a Med Tech member, said.

Both clubs worked together to collect 492 pints of blood from students, administrators and off-campus donors. Although the goal was 570 for the three-day event, the groups seemed satisfied with the result.

"We had a lot of people sign up, and they were great about showing up for the times they were supposed to," Linda Twining, who is in charge of the University blood drives, said.

A large breakout of hepatitis in the Audrain County area prevented the Red

Cross from using the units of blood collected from people in that area or from those who visited it.

Every year there are four blood drives held at the University. Different organizations are asked to sponsor each one.

"College campuses are locations where a large number of people can be located easily," Twining said. "They have in-built types of publication, plus college students tend to be healthy and like to donate."

By starting to give blood in college, students will continue to do so throughout their lifetime, Twining added.

Many students have an excuse for not giving blood, and in the past several years a new excuse has hit the list, the fear of contracting AIDS.

"I don't think that there is a fear on this campus now whereas two years ago it was," Twining said. "I think the media has done a good job of educating people about the fact that you cannot get AIDS by donating blood."

"There's no reason to be afraid because the needles are sterile," junior Kristy Klingerman said. "I'd be more afraid of receiving blood than giving it." ▀



All twisted up. 1,700 people attempt to break the world's record Twister game. Twister kicked off Homecoming Week "Games People Play."

ALL TWISTED UP

The players walked onto the mat, summing up the competition from their respective corners. The excitement mounted as they waited for the official's signal to begin the match.

"Right foot blue," the announcer shouted. The three players rushed to beat one another to the closest blue circle on the mat, in hopes of staying in the game and maybe becoming champion.

More than 1,500 people filled Pershing Arena Nov. 2 in an attempt to break the world record for the most people playing the floor game simultaneously. An additional 2,500 people were needed to surpass the figure set by the University of Massachusetts (Boston) earlier in the year.

Student Senate spun off Homecoming by playing Twister, keeping with the theme "Games People Play." Students, faculty and area residents participated in the attempt, which, although unsuccessful, served as a catalyst to boost student participation on campus for the week.

Showing his school spirit, President Charles McClain joined the students on the mats. He was eliminated in the first round, which brought a mischievous cheer from the crowd.

The participants twisted to moves called by KTUF-FM disc jockeys, breaking occasionally to stretch before beginning again. Volunteers served as judges,

Some games played are

monitoring the contestants and confiscating their white Twister dots as they were eliminated.

After almost four hours freshman Anne Amick was declared champion. She won a plaque, a Twister T-shirt, gift certificates from various local stores and the winning Twister mat.

"It didn't really seem that long when I was playing it," Amick recalled. "I was teasing before I left that I was going to win, and then I got there and really did."

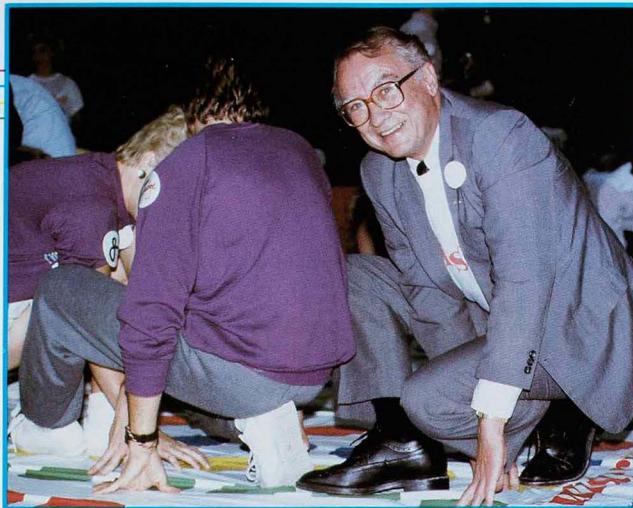
The activity cost Student Senate more than \$3,000 for the mats alone, which were obtained wholesale from Milton Bradley. Some students questioned whether the expense was worth the effort.

"I think everyone had fun, but it was an awfully expensive way to start Homecoming," freshman Lisa Tull said. "Maybe I would feel differently about the expense if we had broken the world's record."

Even though students failed to enter into the Guinness Book of World Records, some of the participants believed it was worthwhile and helped students get involved in Homecoming.

"I think it was still successful, as everyone had a lot of fun, and it got people involved in Homecoming," sophomore Kerry Belitz said. "That's the important thing." ▀

Doug Erwin



Joining in the fun, President McClain is on the mat with Kathie Cupp, so, and Jeff Pruett, so. McClain fell down in the first round.

Dennis Eornes

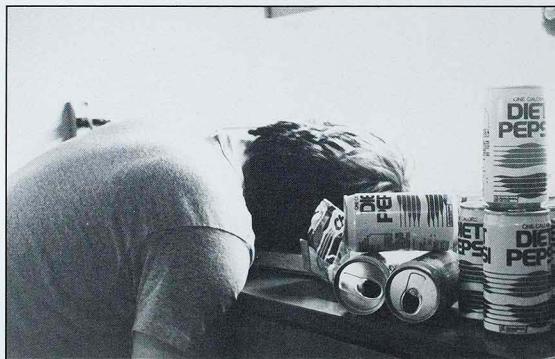
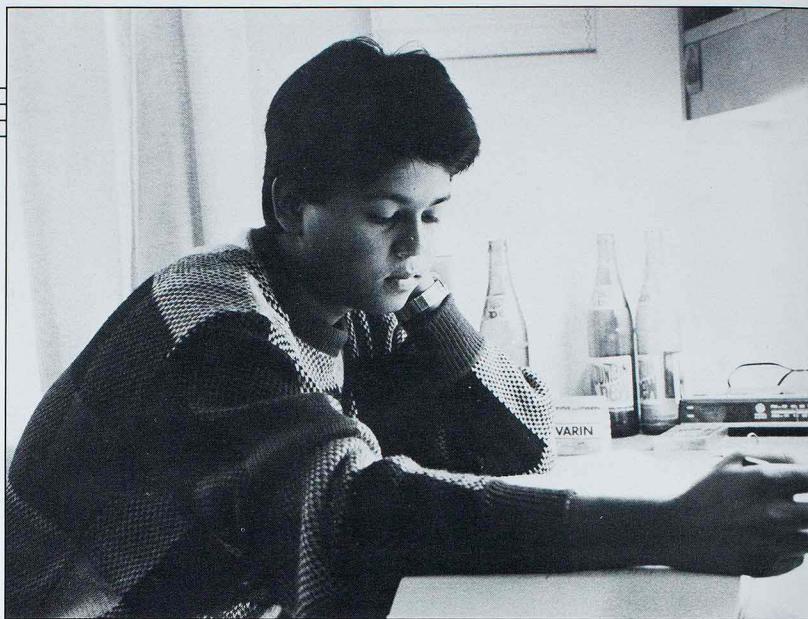


About to fall, Jim Daues, sr., is being pushed down by Travis Mackey, jr. Twister lasted until the last person fell almost four hours later.

Dennis Eornes

The grasshopper position balances freshmen Gayle Rounds and Kathleen Sheehan. Twister T-shirts and mats were sold to commemorate the event.





Struggling to meet the prescribed University quota of two or more hours of study for every hour spent in class means long hours spent reading textbooks for Bosco D'silva, Jr.

Consuming more than a six-pack of Diet Pepsi is not enough artificial stimulation for Ken Kirgan, sr., to continue studying. Calculus requires a lot of extra studying.



Classes
produce

NIGHT OWLS

The annoying glow of the clock radio blinks 5 a.m. A fluorescent lamp casts a bluish tint on a stack of books and wads of paper. The young woman slumped over the desk stares vacantly.

A cat nap will help. Suddenly, a noise comes from the bathroom. She jolts awake. Daylight? What time is it? 7:45 a.m.! She jumps out of bed and rushes into the bathroom.

"Get out! Get out!" she urges her suitemate. "I'm late for my final!"

Senior Fran Walker said this was her worst all-nighter. "I was running around like a mad woman," Walker recalled.

All-nighters. Although their motives and methods may vary, students who pull them all seem to have one thing in common.

"Every time it happens, I swear it will never happen again, but somehow it always does," alumnus Stu Pyatt said.

In spite of the promises students make to themselves, many inevitably find themselves faced with mounds of material to be learned in one night. They are left with no alternative.

A majority of students used caffeine to stay awake, while others chose stronger means to achieve the same effect. Some students resorted to speed and other uppers. Professor of English Jim

Barnes said he has seen several students who have been adversely effected by uppers.

"I have known students who said they've taken drugs to stay awake and then completely blanked out on the exam," Barnes stated.

Worried about possible negative effects, some students prefer not to take anything.

"I just drink something cold," senior Liz Green said. "I took No Doz once and it only worked for about five minutes."

A change in routine helped keep some people going. Senior Dave Crawford usually watched Hogan's Heroes in the early morning hours.

"I work much better under deadline pressure," Crawford said. "It's almost always for a paper. I gather the information ahead of time, but I always end up writing it the night before."

Green believed students pull all-nighters out of fear.

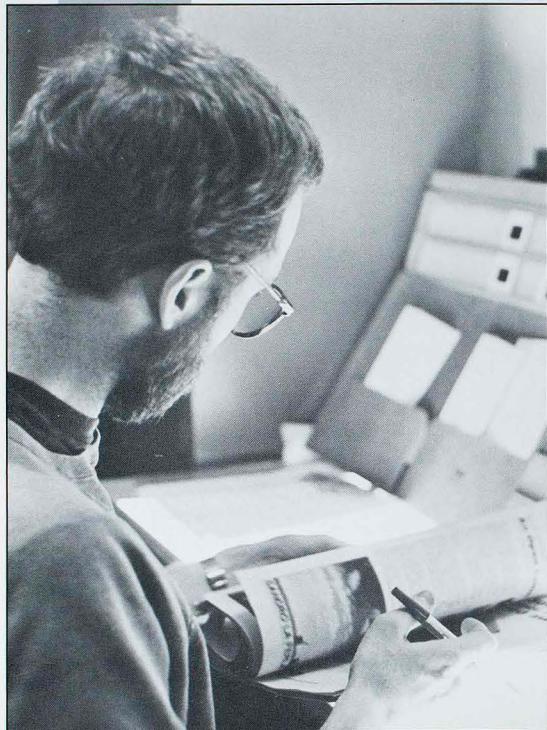
"That's why they do it — they're scared. They can't know everything. There's just no way. But, they stay up all night trying," she said.

As long as there are final weeks, term papers and value added, students will probably continue to pull all-nighters. As Pyatt put it, "You gotta do what you gotta do." ▀

Callen Fairchild

Attempting to locate a mixture of seclusion and alertness leads Mark Larson, Jr., to resort to the Dobson Hall lounge accompanied by an adequate supply of caffeine-rich Mountain Dew.

STUDENT LIFE

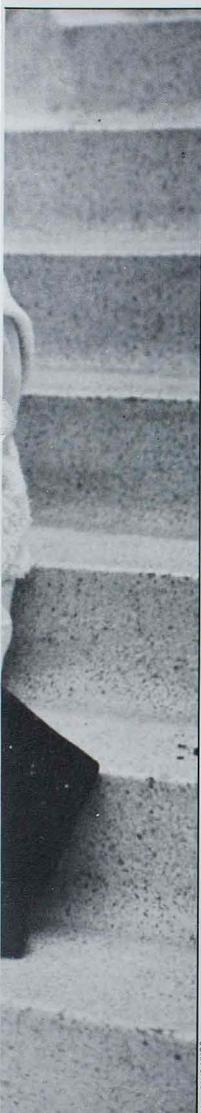


John S. Woodcock

The photo lab makes a comfortable study place for Tom Richardson, sr. For some, the search for silence is never ending.

A quiet place to study between classes, Stacey Knutson, sr., sits on the stairs in Violette Hall. Quick cramming sessions are convenient almost anywhere.





Studying is
easier in a

PERFECT PLACE

Students and food go together just about as well as the University and the New Mission. But one thing the University fails to offer is a place where both men and women can study together at any hour — and eat.

When it's late at night and the Student Union Building has closed for the evening, along with the library and the residence halls (for members of the opposite sex), the campus looks nearly desolate. But if studying needs to be done, Country Kitchen is a place where students can go and usually find others studying.

"You can go out at 2 in the morning and find people studying," senior Ann Gettinger said. "One thing is it's more relaxing. If you get tired of studying in the halls, there's no place else to study on campus. It's a fun place to study."

Ernie Gotham, a manager of Country Kitchen, has an indication of how students' studies are going by watching their attendance.

"We do get a lot of students," Gotham said. "Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday are the biggest days for studying."

Gotham does not mind students coming in for studying; they seldom cause problems.

"The only problem is when the bars close and we need the table space; we might ask the students to leave," Gotham said. "But that's only happened two

or three times."

Many students like variety in their study places, and Country Kitchen is often used as a way to break the monotony of regular places.

"It's a change of pace," freshman Shari Baldwin said. "It's a little more social than the lounge or library. It's open late, and it's a way to get off campus and still be studying at the same time."

Other students like the convenience Country Kitchen has to offer.

"It's a change of atmosphere," senior David Hill said. "I like it because I don't have to make my own coffee."

Students have admitted that it is not necessarily easier to study at Country Kitchen, as opposed to some place on campus, but it does have its benefits.

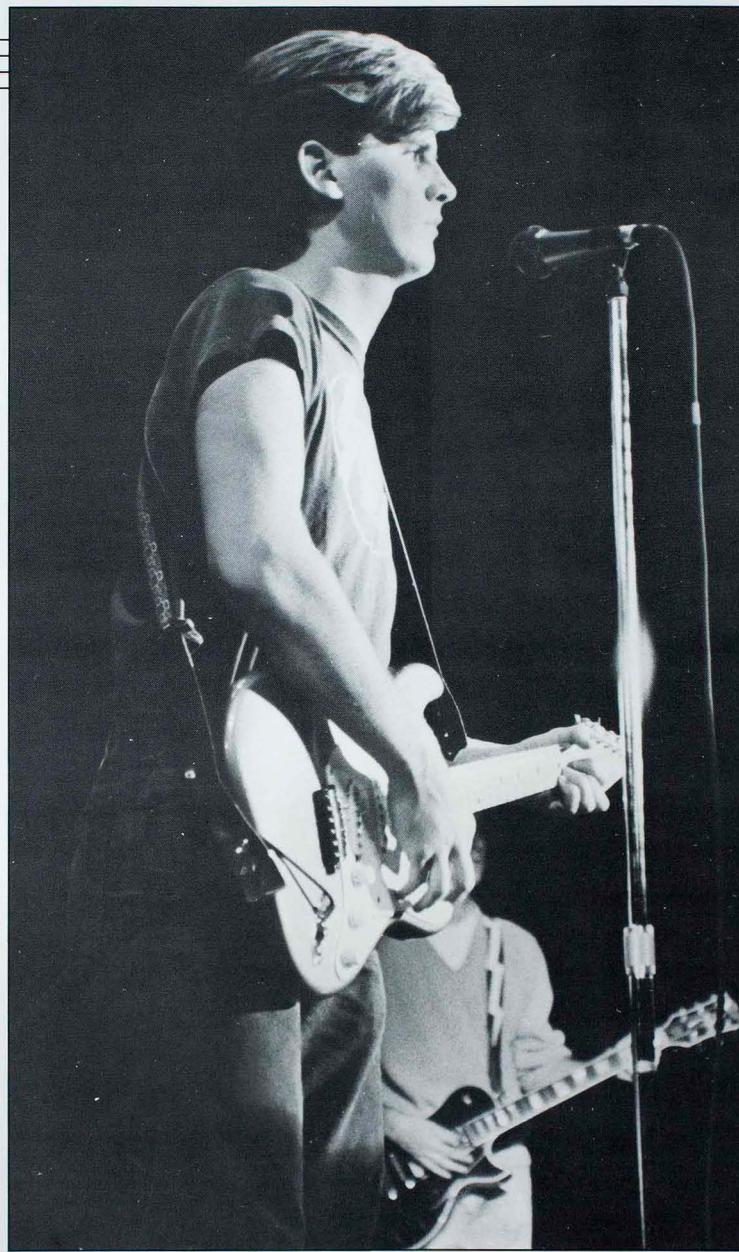
"It's a place off campus where I can get away from roommates and study," freshman Laurie Robinson said. "I go there basically so I can get coffee and good mozzarella sticks."

Free coffee, giant-sized cinnamon rolls and an alternative atmosphere are always available at Country Kitchen. Although it is not listed in the "Five-Year Planning Document" as one of the University's resource centers, Country Kitchen provides food, caffeine and escape from imposing rooms, when a test or paper approaches and threatens valuable sleeping time. ▀

Catherine Stortz

STUDENT

LIFE



Mike Roland

Fingers strumming his acoustic guitar, Chad Dobbs, sr., keeps the beat with No Beat Soup. SAB presented a Dec. 5 Christmas edition of NMSU Live.

A song written for her fiance, "Across the Miles," is performed by Lisa Holbrook, so. NMSU Live tested the talents of students seeking fame among their peers.

Campus talents displayed on

CENTER STAGE

The backdrop is simple: the seating arrangement resembles a casual nightclub, the lights dim and the crowd quiets as the master of ceremonies welcomes everyone to another production of NMSU Live. Performers sit in the audience, anticipating their chance to shine.

Four times each year the Student Activities Board organizes comedians, musicians, dancers and other creative talents for this campuswide talent show.

There is never a shortage of talent. Sophomore Michael Schrage, SAB chairman of NMSU Live, knows that students enjoy performing before their peers. He says that when the advertisements for talent go out, "they come to us."

Each year SAB makes improvements. In the spring of 1986 they held "The Best of NMSU Live" outdoors. Its popularity guaranteed the spring show's return for the last two years.

This year Michael Pace, a professional comedian, was flown in from Los Angeles to host the December show in Baldwin Auditorium. This experiment to see if campus talent could work with

professional talent was a success. Presenting the show in Baldwin Auditorium worked so well that SAB considered a permanent move from the Georgian Room in the Student Union Building to the auditorium to allow more room for dancers and for the bands to set up their equipment.

No matter where the show is held, there are always eager performers. NMSU Live is a rare opportunity for students to show off their talents with no charge to performers or the audience.

Freshman Anthony Jordan, a regular of NMSU Live, dances ballet to a modern beat.

"I like to perform. It's one of the best ways for me to show off what I can," Jordan said.

Even hall directors were involved. Dobson Hall Director Keith "P.J." Moore, played guitar and sang his original songs. He likes the diversity of the groups. "For me, it's a convenient outlet for my creative side," Moore said.

That is what NMSU Live is all about: talented people getting together and showing off what they can do. ▀



STUDENT LIFE



John Smallwood

Angels and devils are put on the spot during a game of *Scuples*. Alicia Herron, fr., Leslie Heusted, fr., and Debbie Brantner, so., tested their morals as an escape from academics.

A study break signals time to play a board game version of baseball for Jay Thorpe, jr. Games provided a tension release between study sessions.



Tim Barcus

Relaxation
achieved with

FUN AND GAMES

"An amusing diversion," is the official dictionary definition for games; however, most NMSU students define them as "something to do in Kirksville" or "better entertainment than homework."

Either way, games such as Scruples, Quarters, Trivial Pursuit, Up-n-Down the River, Pictionary, Indian or good 'ole playing cards seem to fill up the nights and days which Mom and Dad think are filled by doing homework that was collecting dust on top of the desk.

"Intense," was how sophomore JoElle Johnston described Pictionary, a game where you try to get others to guess the word being drawn.

"Being able to draw is definitely the key to the game," sophomore Lisa Fitzsimmons said. "It really makes you aware of the drawing ability you have or do not have."

Another recent creation from master game makers was a card game called "Scruples" where you put yourself into a sticky dilemma and people try to decide what you would do. Playing cards also seemed to offer students a way of passing time as well, with games such as solitaire, king's corners and gin.

But those are only some of the

games played by NMSU's student body; many involved a consequence of getting "trashed."

"I love Quarters!" junior Kevin Knickerbocker said. "It's a great way to meet girls and get drunk at the same time." Honesty is important to the game "I Never," played with or without alcohol.

"In the game 'I Never' you learn a lot about people," sophomore James Adkins said. "The more you drink the more interesting the questions get and the more you learn about the people you see in your classes."

A combination of the two, drinking and cards, is found in the game Up-n-Down the River. The game consists of dealing four cards to every player and going up and down according to the cards drawn from the remaining pile.

"It's a game of revenge," junior Liz Dunne said. "My friends and I always gang up on one person and by the end of the evening they can hardly walk anymore."

Whatever the new game is, you can bet that it will be played by students for entertainment, education and the much needed break from the homework blues. ▀

Darcy Maile



John Smallwood

Questions about difficult situations interest Debbie Brantner, so., and Leslie Heusted, fr. Non-athletic contests provided an alternative to competing in sports.

STUDENT LIFE



John Smallwood

Croquet is the only "approved" game for the ladies of Eastchester Finishing School. Deanna Bergmeier, sr., Marla McElroy, so., and Debbie Higbee, Jr., manage to make the most of their limitations, however.

Stout-hearted forest rangers must exude the qualities of a good Boy Scout as they march their way from the Canadian border to the Mexican border and back again.



John Smallwood

Melodrama dinner theater

IS FUN FOR ALL

Brave and loyal forest rangers, just in from marching from Mexico to Canada, entered the Georgian Room in the Student Union Building to start the production of "Little Mary Sunshine."

This little bit of "sunshine" was presented by the 17 member Franklin Street Singers.

After 11 days of rehearsal, the sixth annual dinner theater was brought to life with the cooperation of the Student Activities Board, director Alfred Srnka, and the music and theater departments.

SAB organized the buffet-style dinner and sold tickets for the Jan. 22 and 23 performances. The cast entertained a sold-out crowd on Saturday.

"I chose the musical because I think it's light," Srnka said. "It's appropriate for a dinner theater."

The two-hour musical was a spoof on Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald musicals. The story was based on the life of Little Mary Sunshine and her adopted Indian father, Chief Brown Bear. Young ladies from the Eastchester Finishing School met the U.S. Forest Rangers and paired off to observe the antics of Mary. A comical adaptation of the rangers contributes to the lighthearted "primrose

path" leading to an upbeat finale.

Excessive time and effort was essential for making the show a success.

"It basically took every bit of free time we had," sophomore Melinda Ploudre, who played Nancy Twinkle, said. "We all brought our books to the rehearsals to study when we didn't have to be on stage."

Because of the few days available for long hours of practice, some students found it hard to cope with six to eight hours of practice a day.

"Having to learn the dances, lines and music is very difficult in that short period of time," senior James Robinson, who played Cpl. Billy Jester, said.

A bright palette of colors decorated the set and added to the atmosphere created by the lyrics and music.

"I had a great time during the production," freshman Stacey McKinney, Madame Earneastine Von Lieberdich, said. "At first I had a lot of trouble understanding the story because it's kind of way out. But with rehearsal and the audience reaction, everyone really got into their parts, and it turned out great." ▀

Darcy Maile

Concerned for her adoptive father Missy Dougherty, jr., as Little Mary, tries to offer Trent Webb, sr., as Chief Brown Bear, the comforts of civilization, which he promptly refuses.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB

Goal-oriented
choices spur

MAJOR TROUBLE

Although the emphasis on majors is decreasing, students still must choose from the diminished number of majors offered at NMSU. The decision becomes more difficult for them when they realize their choices direct them toward a specific path.

Sophomore Kristine Schneider decided on elementary education for her major after spending a summer as a camp counselor at an Iowa Girl Scout camp.

"I really enjoyed working with the children," Schneider said. "I was a business major, but I decided I could not handle an office job. I found educating children as a great experience for me. It gives me satisfaction knowing I can help the kids."

In her two years of college, sophomore Michelle Reichert has decided to become a philosophy major after switching from pre-med, political science, literature and interpersonal communication.

"I had to find something I did well, enjoyed and fit me," Reichert said. "It took a great deal of searching, but I have finally found a major that I plan on sticking to."

Other students search for easier ways to make it through school and still receive a degree in the end. Sophomore Richard Powell, now a criminal justice major, decided he wanted a less demand-

ing major. Powell said, "I found that in criminal justice, and after I get out of school I plan to be a cop."

Junior Kevin Knickerbocker also changed his major to criminal justice because he found the subject more interesting than psychology.

"I was an expert on changing my major, but those days are over," Knickerbocker said. "I plan on sticking to criminal justice and going on to be a lawyer."

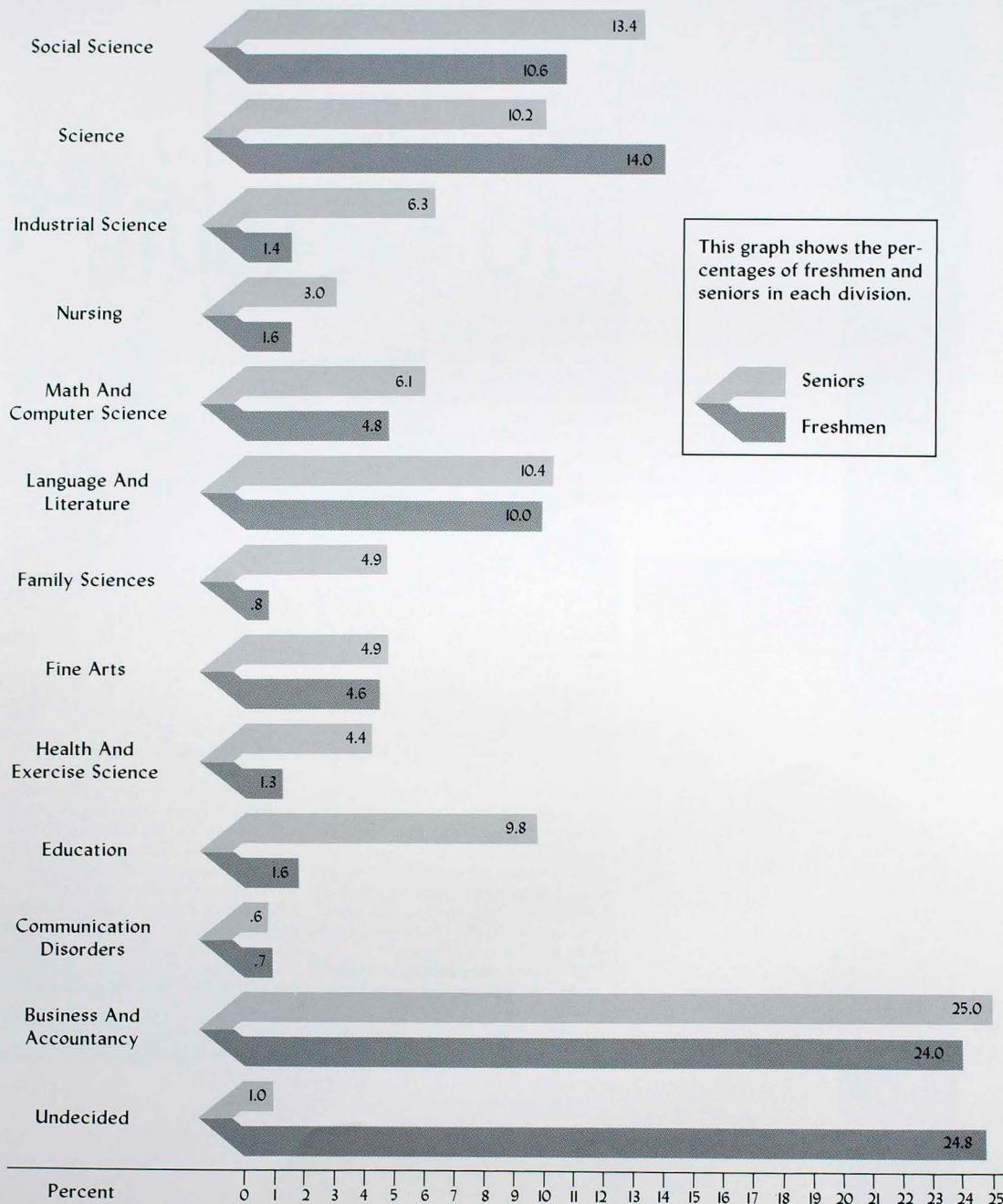
Not all students are masters in changing their majors. In fact there are a great deal of them who have stayed with the majors they chose when they first came here.

"I feel like it is a decision I have made," sophomore JoElle Johnston said. "To me, it is a very important decision, and I enjoy being a math major."

To sophomore Grant Becker his major is more of an ideal profession for him.

"I have always wanted to be an architect," Becker said. "I cannot think of another major where I would do as well or enjoy it more."

Confusion and frustration can plague student's experiences as they are confronted with the decision that affects the rest of their lives. ▀



Relief found
by traveling

TO THE SOUTH

The month of March for some comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. For others, March has another meaning — midterm break.

For years Daytona Beach, Fla., was the most popular spring break haven for college students. This year the place to go for NMSU students seemed to be South Padre Island, Texas, yet some students still headed toward Daytona.

The Student Activities Board, Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, and seniors Kevin Fitzpatrick and Monty King offered trips to South Padre Island in March, because these people had received feedback from students. South Padre provided a different atmosphere than Daytona, Fitzpatrick said.

"Daytona is a big ashtray," Fitzpatrick said. "Padre does not have hotels lined up one after the other like Daytona."

Fliers and brochures regarding the trip claimed that facilities at Padre Island were fully equipped with recreation centers, including tennis and racquetball courts, exercise rooms, saunas and jacuzzis. Sight-seeing cruises, windsurfing, Hobie Cat sailing, surf jets and water skiing were available on the island, which lies 25 minutes from Mexico.

SAB compiled a package with hotel and, for the first time, transportation accommodations from Kirksville.

"In the past, we offered trips with and without transportation," junior Jeanette

White, SAB travel chairman, said. "The students were looking for whole packages, so we met their needs."

The Phi Sigma Kappas and Fitzpatrick both provided condominiums and benefits with their packages; however, the Phi Sigs also offered transportation for the participants. Fitzpatrick acquired a 16-passenger van as an option for students who needed a ride.

"We decided to go to Padre because it's the new trend," sophomore Melissa McKittrick said. "It offers more than Daytona."

Although South Padre fills to capacity each spring break, students still flock to Florida beaches. Members of Delta Chi social fraternity sponsored a trip to the southeastern state to give some variety.

"We sponsored a trip to Daytona as an alternate because three trips to Padre were offered," sophomore Rob Byford, Delta Chi travel chairman, said. "Florida has more of a spring-break atmosphere."

Whether students traveled to South Padre Island, Daytona Beach or simply went home, they accomplished the goal of midterm break — taking time off from the pressures of college and relaxing before falling back into the routine again one week later. ▀

April Phillips



Sandcastles and sunny days are all a part of spring break. Seniors Crystal Baker and Laura Lindsay left Kirksville to spend their break with a friend in Florida.

Warm weather brought crowds to Clearwater Beach, Fla. Along with Florida, Texas was a popular place to travel for spring break.



Photos courtesy of Laura Lindsay

Photos courtesy of Laura Lindsay

Working as a news columnist enables former press aide to see

BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE

Weather delayed but did not dampen the last performance of the 1987 series, which featured Jody Powell, former White House press secretary for President Carter. After being snowed in at a New York airport, Powell rescheduled his lecture for April 8. Sponsored by the Lyceum Series and the Division of Language and Literature communication program, Powell offered insight to the role media play from "both sides of the fence."

After working as an intermediary for the White House and currently as a nationally-syndicated columnist, Powell knew how relations between White House officials and journalists actually work. While he was a press secretary, Powell mentioned to a reporter a minor incident that had occurred. For days afterward, the story of the killer rabbit that attacked the president appeared in newspapers nationwide.

Besides sharing stories about his years at the White House, Powell also discussed the problems the press experiences.

One of the basic problems, Powell

stated, is the lack of a system of checks and balances. Instead of striving for accuracy and being critical, reporters tend to be sloppy and cut corners in order to get ahead, Powell told the audience.

"The problem is not one of political bias; it's a bias to be interesting," Powell said. "The yearning to see a by-line on a front page story and beat out the competition is just the nature of the beast."

"He talked about a lot of interesting tactics and views of the president and the press," freshman Buddy Archie said. "I think that his explanation of the press going in for the kill is the goal of journalism in general."

Currently, in addition to writing a column for the Los Angeles Times, Powell works as a news commentator for ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" and appears as a guest panelist with the McLaughlin group, a public television news program.

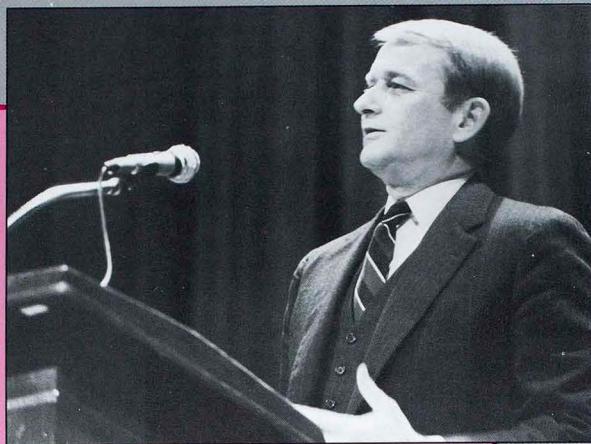
"A true democracy must have a free press," Powell concluded, "but it requires a strong democracy to survive a free press." ▀

"Checks and balances" is visually expressed by Lyceum guest speaker Jody Powell as he discusses the "White House Flackery."



April 8

experience



Mike Roberts

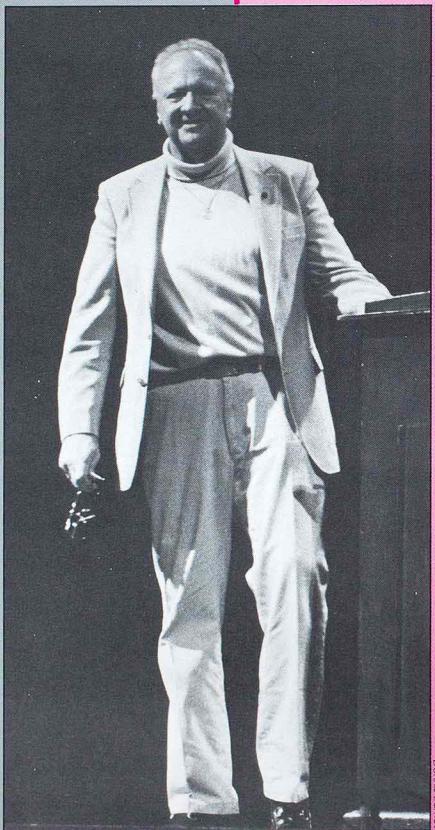
Communication concerns is one problem addressed by Jody Powell. He also entertained the crowd with humorous anecdotes about his career.



Mike Roberts

Best-selling author reads samples of his poetry and

GIVES AUDIENCE “DELIVERANCE”



I was born as a writer, if ever indeed I was, when I was in New Guinea. I was in the practice of writin' long erotic letters to girls that I knew there. There was a magic moment — I didn't think it was so magical at that time, but I do now — when I looked at what I had written on one of these letters. I looked at what I'd put down, and I said, "Jesus, that's not bad."

At 64, James Dickey, renowned author, screenplay writer and poet has returned to the literary spotlight with "Alnilam," his latest novel. Dickey presented readings from this work and others to kick off the 1987 Lyceum Series Sept. 18 in Baldwin Auditorium.

Unlike the typical Lyceum guest, Dickey depicted an image of a mixture of Rhett Butler and Crocodile Dundee. Dickey's cowboy hat, khaki slacks, southern drawl and confident stature seemed appropriate for the Atlanta-born author. But something that one did not expect was the mesmerizing quality of his voice, which had a musical cadence as beautiful as his poetry.

For nearly an hour and a half, the bespectacled and silver-haired author read excerpts from his novels, "Deliverance" and "Alnilam," and selected works of poetry to a captivated audience.

In the middle of his poem "Cherry Log Road," a story about adolescence, he paused, and asked "Isn't that good?" echoing the silent sentiments of his audience.

Early in his career Dickey took a big chance as a writer when he quit his job as the vice president of an advertising agency.

"It was a schizophrenic life. I could write poetry at night and on

weekends and on airplanes going to sales meetings. But for six years I'm selling my soul to the devil all day and trying to buy it back at night," he said.

After selling his home and his beloved sports car, Dickey began his new life as a writer, which brought him success and led him to where he is today, a poet-in-residence and a professor at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, where he lives with his wife and his daughter.

"I work on the principle of a miner," Dickey explained, describing his work method. "You do all this day labor and work, and you finally get rid of the dirt and you're left with the gold. After this laborious process, you may have the dubious satisfaction of knowing that the substance that you're left with is gold. And it's just as much real gold as it would have been if you had done nothing but go around picking nuggets up off the ground. I've never been someone who writes very easily, who picks the nuggets off the ground; I have to refine mine."

Dickey was delighted to be asked to read two of his most popular poems, "Sheepchild" and "Cherry Log Road."

"Good Lord! When I get these infrequent requests I feel like the hillbilly disc jockeys up in my native north Georgia. I feel like saying, 'just keep those cards and letters comin' in.'"

As he finished his last poem, the audience members came to their feet and applauded, a standing ovation that filled the renowned author with obvious emotion. His eyes brimmed with tears and before exiting the stage, Dickey had one final comment. "The man of words has no words."

Tracy Showalter

A step away from the podium and conventional writing contributes to James Dickey's crowd-pleasing performance. Baldwin Auditorium was filled to capacity for the Lyceum Series kickoff.

Dennis Forman

Excellence

September 18



Michael Smith

Expanding his role as a best-selling author, James Dickey signs autographs at the Campus Bookstore. Despite his fame, Dickey readily interacted with students and faculty.



Michael Smith

A retreat from the crowd
gives James Dickey and Lan-
guage and Literature Divi-
sion Head Edwin Carpenter
a few moments for private
conversation following
Dickey's evening perfor-
mance.

James Dickey

Modifying the final score,
an established violinist pre-
pares for the evening per-
formance. The symphony
played for the 23rd consecu-
tive year at the university.



Dennis Eanes



Dennis Eanes

The rich tones of the
French horn section add
strength to the symphony's
sound as it performs. The
symphony is under direction
of two-time grammy winner
Leonard Slatkin.



*Grammy winner
captures the
capacity crowd
with an excellent*

INTERPRETATION OF THE CLASSICS

Interest had been high on campus all week. Tickets were at a premium, since they had been unavailable after the second day. Many students were disappointed to find that they could not obtain one of the tickets. On the night of the performance, students stood in the foyer and hoped for an extra ticket. Some settled for a small spot in the back of the hall to view the Grammy Award-winning St. Louis Symphony.

The capacity crowd was captivated by the symphony, which was making its 23rd appearance on campus. The concert was underwritten by the Union Electric Co. and the Missouri Arts Council.

The evening opened with the presentation of a plaque to Dale Jorgenson, retiring head of the Division of Fine Arts. Inscribed with the score from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," the plaque recognized his years of service to the arts at the University.

After the presentation by a Union Electric representative, the orchestra began the first of the evening's performance pieces. Leonard Slatkin, the

symphony's conductor, directed the top-rated orchestra through the Brahms "Tragic Overture." Conductor of the symphony since 1979, the former Juilliard student controlled the music with his abundant talent.

The orchestra then performed American composer Aaron Copeland's ballet, "Appalachian Spring." After a thunderous round of applause, intermission was announced, and from the mutterings of the crowd, one could tell the concert was a hit.

The 101 members of the orchestra then came back on stage to perform 14 pieces from acts two and four of Tchaikovsky's ballet, "Swan Lake." Playing for 45 minutes, the symphony earned a standing ovation from the audience. Exhausted, Slatkin thanked the members of his orchestra and turned to the audience to announce the encore. "Greensleeves" wrapped up the evening.

"It is a pleasure to see the St. Louis Symphony, especially when you get to witness a world class conductor like Leonard Slatkin," sophomore Todd Painter remarked. ▀

Striving for perfection,
Conductor Leonard Slatkin
directs the final rehearsal be-
fore the performance. This is
Slatkin's ninth season as di-
rector of the symphony.

October 7

Making a point to former housemaid Marcellina is Counselor-at-law Don Curzio. Happier times came at the end of the opera when the two were married.

Last-minute preparations include measuring the bed chamber the morning of Figaro's wedding. Susanna expressed her suspicions of the Count's intent during this opening act.



*Opera
survives 200
years and
comes here*

BRINGING LOVE AND MARRIAGE

It's their wedding day. The couple plans to marry; however, games and schemes by jealous admirers interfere with the couple's plan.

This storyline comes from "The Marriage of Figaro," a humorous opera composed by Mozart. The Lyric Opera of Kansas City performed the opera as a part of the Lyceum Series.

"It was very funny as well as enjoyable," junior Georganna Scott said. "I would have liked more of a variety of voices, though. It was all sopranos and basses."

The opera takes place on the wedding day of Figaro and his love, Susanna. The two work for Count Almaviva, so the ceremony is planned in the Count's castle.

The story becomes complicated, however, when the Count, who has lost interest in his wife, decides Susanna suits his fancy.

To make things worse, the Countess' former governess, Marcellina, arrives with plans to marry Figaro herself. Desperate for a husband, Marcellina has brought an adviser with her to force Figaro into marriage.

Added to all this is the presence

of Cherubino, a humorous young page, who falls in love with every woman in the castle.

"The music was great, and the performers did a nice job," Professor of Music Lewis Danfelt said. "At times I couldn't understand the diction, but that might just be the nature of the translation."

"Figaro" is one of this group's better done operas, performer Geoffrey Goyer, who played a servant, said.

Although she planned on a smooth performance, Rebecca Cronin, stage manager for the opera company, said she thinks the opera, which lasts two hours, is too long.

"It's not one of my favorite operas," Cronin said. "But it is a favorite of a lot of people. That's why it is performed so much."

"Performing for a tour crowd is different than performing in the house (in Kansas City)," Goyer said. "The audience is different and reacts to different parts of the show."

Financial assistance for the event was provided by the Missouri Arts Council. ▀

Amy Turner

*Talk show
host amuses
audience
and mentions*

EXISTENTIAL RENAISSANCE

"If I seem strange tonight, it's because I'm here with a combination of jetlag that would kill any ordinary man. I drove in from Lincoln (Neb.), and I saw too much of Iowa," Dick Cavett apologized to an audience of more than 1,500 people. As a replacement for Charlton Heston, the former talk show host and TV personality performed as a part of the Lyceum Series during Homecoming week.

Opening his show Nov. 6 with celebrity clips from the "Dick Cavett Show," the host captivated his audience with stories of his past and some of his favorite jokes.

Cavett jokingly said that everyone by 1991 will have their own talk show, so he advised them to be prepared for anything. As an example, Cavett gave an account of the time Norman Mailer and Gore Vidal appeared on his show insulting each other. Mailer tried to end the dispute by saying, "I won't hit anyone because they are so much smaller intellectually." However, Cavett had the last word by saying, "Well then, would you like another chair to house your giant intellect?"

Cavett shared other experiences:

the time Salvador Dali entered leading a live anteater and the time Benny Goodman was on his show with his fly open.

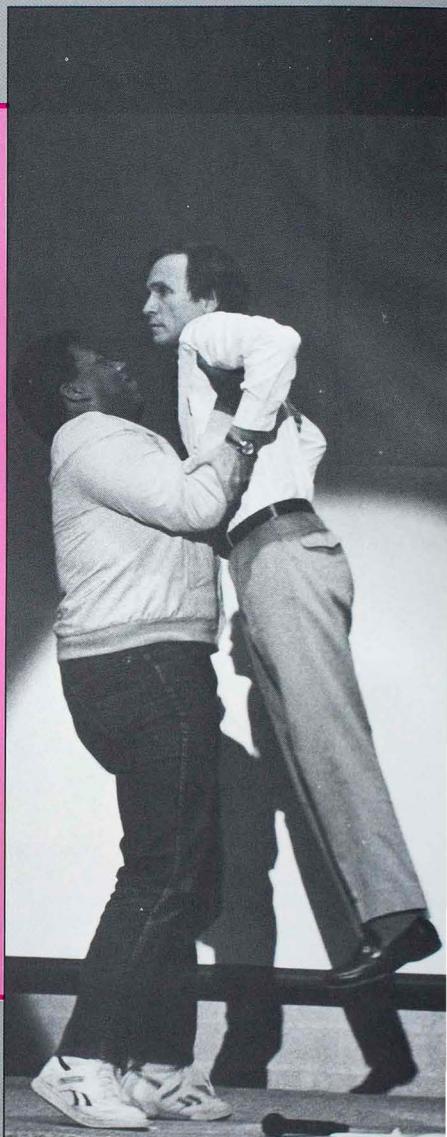
Cavett presented his two "best" jokes to the audience. "I had a bad experience over the weekend. I went to a wedding where the bride was pregnant, and everyone threw puffed rice." And, "There's a Chinese-German restaurant down the street from me. I love Chinese-German food. The only problem is that an hour later, you're hungry for power."

Cavett responded to issues the audience was interested in. Where was McGruff the Crime Dog? Are condoms on campus necessary? Cavett was also asked to read "The Fudgit's" advice column, "Ask Alice." In response to another question Cavett did the "moonwalk" before an appreciative audience.

"I enjoyed myself far more than I expected," Angela Howard said. "I had this heavy-duty intellectual in mind. He turned out to be perfect for this campus: funny, down-to-earth and in touch with the students." ▀

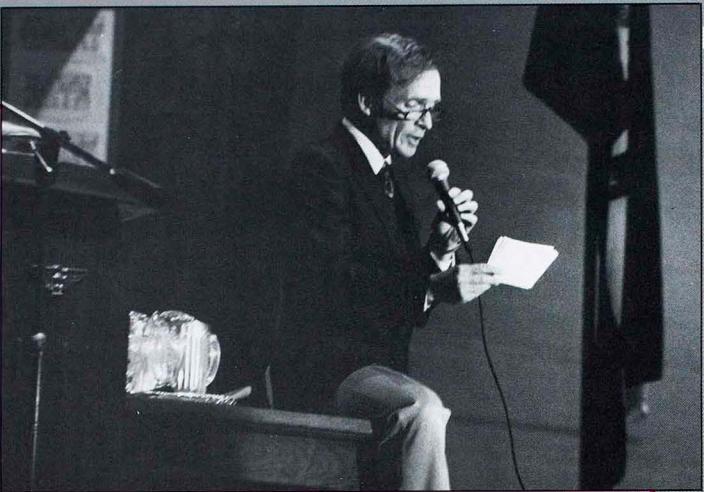
Doug Erwin

Actions expand the performance as Cavett demonstrates the effect of the mind on weight. Sophomore Jay Thorpe unexpectedly became a part of the act when picked from the crowd by Cavett.

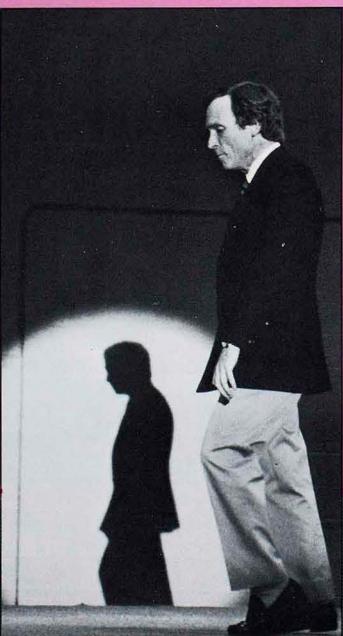


November 6

eyecomm



Dennis Egan



Dennis Egan

The challenge of the unknown is met by Cavett as he reads questions written by audience members minutes before his show.

Seconds spent crossing the stage provide Dick Cavett with extra moments to plan his impromptu performance. Cavett's speech was based on a casual banter with the audience.



John Smallwood

Delicate synchronicity and balance are displayed by two members of the ballet company as they open the show with "Pas-de-Dix."

"Pas-de-Dix," a dance for ten, is performed by the Missouri State Ballet. The ballet included a variety of costume and mood changes.

*Students
view less
traditional
performance*

WHEN DANCERS MAKE A POINTE

A conglomeration of sight, sound and movement created an atmosphere of visual and auditory satisfaction as the State Ballet of Missouri enlightened a near capacity crowd in Baldwin Auditorium Nov. 11, as part of the Lyceum Series.

The company holds a position of city, state and regional prominence and consists of 26 dancers and two company apprentices.

"(The performance) was beautiful!" freshman Amy Ricker said. "I used to attend the shows in Kansas City, and I'm glad that they were here."

The company's name was changed from the Kansas City Ballet in 1986 because of the expanding operations and more scheduled appearances in St. Louis. The name reflects the company's goals of providing high quality ballet performances and education to the state.

The ballet performed four pieces: "Pas de Dix," "A Summer's Day," "Meditation," "Divertimento" and "Con Amore."

The first, "Pas de Dix," consisted of a series of dances, born of George Balanchine's fond recollections of his student days in Russia.

As a musical comedy, "A Summer's Day," focused on four boys whose play and romance collided throughout their lives. The piece contained images of baseball and leapfrog.

"Meditation" was choreographed for the Muny Opera in St. Louis in 1955. The music is from Jules Massenet's opera "Thais."

"Divertimento" was once believed

to be "lost" because no one remembered the steps. However, in 1981, two members of the original production, who belonged to the state ballet, revived the ballet.

As the last selection, "Con Amore" joined two subplots into a final tale of love. The first was a humorous story about a bandit who chose death over life among the Amazons, all of whom have fallen in love with him. The second tale was that of a unfaithful wife who fled when her husband discovered her with three loves at once. The final scene brought all of them together, where Cupid conveniently paired them off.

"I was surprised at the type of dances," freshman Mary Vogt said. "I wasn't expecting all of the short, comical dances. I could have just stayed and watched more of it if they had more to give."

In the afternoon before the performance, students had the opportunity to learn from a ballet member first hand. Various students and physical education classes turned out for a workshop under the instruction of Douglass Stewart, a member of the company.

"He was an excellent teacher, because he went around to each individual," instructor of dance Regina Lindhorst said. "He was motivating the students by communicating verbally and visually, which was very effective and good for the students."

Although many students may not have attended the workshop, they did have the opportunity to attend the ballet and experience the beauty of the performance. ▀

Brandee Haller

experience
November 11



First violinist Mia King glides her bow gently across the strings. The string quartet performed medleys by Bartok, Beethoven and Dvorak.



The Meredith String Quartet blends in harmonious melodies. The quartet consisted of a first violin, second violin, viola and cello.

Cello player Kenneth Grant enjoys the bass line of the piece. The string quartet was the first Lyceum Series performance in 1988.



*Matinee
performance
blends humor
with classics*

STRINGS ARE YEAR'S OPENER

Hushed voices filled Baldwin Auditorium Jan. 17, as lights were dimmed, and the members of the Meredith String Quartet entered on stage.

The quartet featured Mia King and Alice Hollister on violin, Charles Miranda on the viola and Kenneth Grant on the cello. Members of the quartet are also a part of the Des Moines Symphony.

They began their performance with five powerful selections by Beethoven, then eased into the light-hearted sounds of Bartok's "Mikrokosmos" before a brief intermission.

"I didn't know what to expect, but I thought they performed very well," freshman John Healey said. "The only problem I noticed was the intonation in the Beethoven pieces."

A comical Bartok piece titled "From the Diary of a Fly" created the

annoying havoc of a fly buzzing around a person's ear. Violins resonated until Hollister picked up a fly swatter and killed the last note on King's sheet music.

After intermission, the quartet ended their performance with five dramatic selections by Dvorak, which ranged from slow and soothing to an explosive force of strings that set the members of the audience on the edge of their seats.

Grant was pleased with the audience that turned out for the performance on Sunday.

"It was the best I've seen in a long time," he said. "I especially enjoyed seeing the kids here."

The performance was presented by the Lyceum Series and was sponsored in part by a grant from the Iowa Arts Council. ▀

Amanda Thompson

January 17



Playing both arrangements of music originally written for instruments like the organ and contemporary brass selections, Summit Brass entertained the University.

*Musicians from
best symphonies
entertain with
plenty of horns*

THE COUNTRY'S SELECT BRASS

Summit Brass, an exclusive group of top brass players from across the United States, performed Feb. 11 in Baldwin Auditorium.

Professor of Music David Hickman of Arizona State University founded Summit Brass more than two years ago.

"The idea had been rambling around in my head for a little more than 20 years," Hickman said. "What really made me decide to finally form the thing was when I heard the Scandinavian Brass Ensemble about four years ago. They were fantastic so I thought 'Why can't we have an all-American brass ensemble?'"

Summit Brass consists of the original 14 brass players and five or six extras. Sometimes it is difficult for the 14 originals to take off work at the same time. Most of them play with various symphonies, and if they cannot get off work, there must be other musicians to fill in, Hickman said. Fifteen members of Summit Brass performed at NMSU.

Summit Brass played pieces from different time eras, including contemporary composers such as Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and the 18th century German composer Johann Sebastian Bach, as well as a piece by Anthony Plog, a trumpet player in the group.

"It was an absolutely exciting and tremendous performance," James Harmon, assistant professor of humanities and allied arts, said. "I greatly enjoyed it and hope they'll be returning again."

The costs were heavily subsidized by the Missouri Arts Council, which paid half of the fee. The Council often assisted with payment for the Lyceum Series productions.

Ruth Towne, dean of graduate studies, said the Lyceum Series is designed to bring cultural opportunities to the students.

Not only does the Lyceum Series bring culture to the students, but it often introduces a new culture to them.

"I just wanted to go and try something new," freshman Alicia Herron said. "You can't say you don't like something until you try it."

More than 800 people attended the performance. The group received a standing ovation, after which they did an encore and received a second standing ovation.

"It was one of the best concerts I've ever heard," senior Jeff Freelin said. "I've heard them before and they always come through with incredible performances." ▀

February 11

*Vocal ensemble
with exceptional
style performs
a varied program*

ILLUSTRATING MANY PERIODS

The vocal ensemble Quink wowed the audience in an almost two-hour concert after which the group's hard work was rewarded with two standing ovations. Less than 500 people attended the concert Feb. 16, which was sponsored by the Lyceum Series.

Because of their hectic schedule, the group had to be booked about a year in advance at the cost of \$4,000. The Netherlands-based group was in the United States for four weeks this year, performing in a different city each day.

The members of Quink celebrated the group's 10th year of existence this year. Only two of the current members performed with the original ensemble.

The name Quink is comprised of the Dutch words *quint*, *kwinkeleren* and *kwinkslang*. Each word's meaning is directly relevant to the group's performances and to the members.

Quint is a musical term meaning a sequence of five notes, each note representing a member of the group. *Kwinkeleren* signifies the clear singing of little birds; they try to capture this vibrating style by rapidly alternating given tones. The word *kwinkslang* means a joke. Quink incorporates comedy in every performance to charm its audience.

"I enjoyed it," junior Jennifer Orf said. "Their dynamics and the expressions they use, not only with their voices, make it really nice to listen to and to watch."

All composure was lost by both the

audience and Quink, as the quintet zipped into a comical mode while performing "Spare Parts," a song about the making of a man with spare parts.

The program consisted of exclusively modern pieces, ranging from 1872 to the present. The greater portion of the program was sung in English, but texts were also sung in German, Spanish and Latin.

"The (American) audiences are so very attentive," Paula de Wit, a Quink member, said. "A lot of our repertoire is in English. All of the little jokes come out here. So once you perform it here, you get all this response and that is wonderful."

Quink puts emotion into their performance. It is a part of the interpretation of the music that is required to put forth a message to the audience.

"Emotion is the most important part of making music," de Wit said. "Emotion is part of your profession when you are a singer. You can express love by your emotions, and that is what music is all about."

The ensemble's repertoire of the night consisted of works by Ralph Williams, Benjamin Britten, Randall Thompson, Aaron Copland, Manuel Manuel Mossoti Littel and others. The group performed folk songs as well as close harmony arrangements. Two comic pieces ended the evening on an up note. ▀

Becki Dunger



February 16

Excellence



John Smallwood

With a repertoire of classical and modern madrigal music, as well as humorous adaptations of other famous arrangements, Quink captivated its University audience.

A variety of music is sung by Holland's Quink.

The two sopranos switched parts during the concert.



John Smallwood

local news

IOWA

Republicans visit campus

The campaign trail made its way through Kirksville in two forms this past year. Elizabeth Dole spoke to 450 students and local Republicans on Nov. 18, 1987 to recruit voters for her husband, Robert. Neil Bush visited the campus Feb. 2, 1988 to speak of his father's campaign.

Dole's speech centered on her husband's candidacy and his qualifications. She also touched on two major issues, agriculture and government spending deficits. Her appearance was welcomed by the audience.

The College Republicans sponsored both speakers. A standing room only audience attended Dole's film and presentation. Neil Bush campaigned

Elizabeth Dole campaigns for her husband, Senator Bob Dole. The former Secretary of Transportation left her job to campaign for her husband's Republican nomination.



His father's experience as vice president dominates Neil Bush's speech to promote George Bush. George Bush campaigned and still maintained his position in the Reagan administration.

before a smaller number of students.

Bush spoke on the quality of the candidates in the Republican field for '88, and he stressed the importance of political involvement by college students. Students seemed to feel he was ducking questions regarding the Iran-Contra Affair.

Students' first choice to pick between the candidates came during the Missouri Primary.

Bush swept Super Tuesday as the Republican front-runner. Dole's campaign suffered a setback and financial difficulties as his staff struggled to build support after a poor showing on Super Tuesday.

□

KIRKSVILLE

AIDS spread spurs request

The subject of AIDS was a well-known topic this past year as the number of victims in Missouri increased 114 percent during the year. Students and faculty alike feel more education on the disease is needed to decrease the AIDS infection.

At an AIDS forum held on campus in the fall, there were speculations of making condoms available on campus. Though some students liked the idea of having condoms on campus,

Mike Roberts

they never ventured to further the possibilities of getting the machines put in anywhere on campus.

Posters and pamphlets about AIDS awareness emerged as the only result of the fall forum.

□

JEFFERSON CITY

Law slows alcohol abuse

The new Missouri "Abuse and Lose" liquor law took a few students by surprise as the legislature sought a new method to control the problem of people under the age of 21 obtaining alcohol.

Under the law, which went into effect Dec. 21, 1987, people convicted of altering an identification card or using



a fake ID to try to purchase alcohol or get into a bar could lose their privilege to drive for a year.

While local authorities feel the new law will be effective, some students disagree.

"I would think twice before using a fake ID now that the new law is in effect," sophomore Shane Fuller said. "But overall I think it won't be any more effective than any of the old laws simply because if a minor wants to get alcohol he'll be able to."

Sophomore Shawn Decker said, "I don't think the law will be effective, especially in a college town like this where it is so easy to obtain a fake ID."

Local taverns continued to check ID's very carefully.

The word minor is boldly printed on the front of each driver's license issued to Missourians under 21.



ST. LOUIS

Close series ends season

The World Series brought Cardinal fans together for the third time in the last five years only to see the Redbirds lose the championship of the American pastime for the second time in three years.

As Cardinal fans booed and Minnesota fans cheered, students found out the World Series was a seven-game season. Junior Paul Castellani is a Royals fan, so he cheered for the Twins over the cross-state rival Redbirds.

"The Cardinal fans here are pretty obnoxious, so I thought it was pretty funny really," Castellani said.

The home field advantage was very important in the series. Both teams won every game at their home field. Four games played in Minneapolis were won by the Twins, while the three games in St. Louis were won by the Cards. This resulted in a 4-3 victory for the Twins.

There may be another time for the Cardinals, but in 1987 the Minnesota Twins squeezed past them to win the World Series.



COLUMBIA

Store owners air complaints

Local merchants were upset in early December over the Student Activities Board trip to Columbia for a shopping spree. Between 30 and 40 students traveled to Columbia Mall on the school tour bus to shop for Christmas.

The merchants of Kirksville think they have as much to offer as Columbia does.

"I was upset, and many merchants downtown were too," said Tom Duncan, owner of Footsteps Shoes and president of the Progressive Downtown Merchants Association. Duncan hopes for more support from University students. "We try very hard to support the University any way we can but find it very ironic that they took that trip to Columbia," Duncan said.

Although student organizations do receive support for various activities from local merchants, some students feel that the lack of a shopping mall is a disadvantage.



KIRKSVILLE

ATMs make instant cash

Students on campus could now get instant cash all over the country thanks to the new automatic teller machines, one of which was located in the Student Union Building.

The ATM belongs to the Bankmate and Cirrus networks and were installed by the Bank of Kirksville.

"The machines were received favorably by students," Denise Treasure, executive secretary at the bank, said.

"The response has been overwhelming," she said. "We've issued 1,452 so far."

Sophomore Kay Spence believed the ATM in the SUB was convenient.

"I don't have a car, so I'm not able to drive to the bank and I don't like waiting in line at the cashiers on campus," Spence said.



Rivalries between students were not as relevant as they were when the Cards met the Royals in the series. Students either cheered for the Cards or cheered for the 'other team.'



Dennis Egan

national

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Contra affair rocks nation

"Olliemania." The fad of summer 1987 differed from trends of the past, which focused on teen heartthrobs or the latest form of recreation. Oliver North, a telegenic Marine lieutenant colonel, emerged as a legend. His image adorned a glut of books, videos, bumper stickers and T-shirts.

North's fame grew as he described to Congress aiding the Nicaraguan Contras from the profit of arms sales to Iran. For six days in July, North and 29 other witnesses testified publicly at the Iran-Contra hearings.

Swiss bank accounts and shredded evidence complicated any hopes of innocence for North. The hearings opened in the Senate caucus room in May and ended in August.

The Iran-Contra Affair gained momentum in February when the Tower Commission (former senators John Tower and Edmund Muskie, and General Brent Scowcroft) was appointed by Reagan to investigate Iran-Contra.

Amid the controversy, William Casey was hospitalized with brain cancer. He resigned his post after six years as director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane attempted suicide after being questioned in the investigation.

The Iran-Contra Affair also kept pace with scandals in Washington. Fawn Hall, North's secretary, received criticism for alleged activities including smuggling documents in her bra.

President Reagan said he disagreed with the committee's findings. Reagan pleaded forgetfulness in response to a discrepancy between his Jan. 26, 1985 account that he had approved an arms shipment to Iran and a Feb. 11, 1985 statement that he had



AP photo

Attorney Brendan Sullivan advises Oliver North during North's July, 1987 testimony. North broke a seven-month silence to discuss his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair.

not. The committee concluded that Reagan had permitted a shadow government to conduct foreign policy.

A national survey delivered the verdict of Americans. A majority of the public declared Oliver North had broken the law. North was indicted in March. Despite the indictment, President Reagan continued to express his opinion that North was a national hero.



MIAMI

Sex scandal exposes Hart

Only five days after a newspaper revealed his alleged weekend rendezvous with a Miami model, former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado withdrew from

the 1988 presidential race.

Hart was the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination prior to the scandal which severely damaged his popularity.

The story in the Miami Herald accused Hart of spending part of a weekend at his home with 29-year-old Donna Rice while his wife was absent.

Later it was discovered that this was not the first encounter between Rice and Hart. They had spent the night on a yacht, and sailed together aboard a luxury craft aptly named "Monkey Business."

Soon, character became the main issue of the campaign, and Hart withdrew. This left the race for Democratic presidential candidate wide open. No front runners emerged, and the percentage of "don't knows" exceeded all other candidates.

In December Hart stunned the political world by announcing at a press conference that he was rejoining the Democratic race for the presidency.

"There is no shame in losing, only in quitting," Hart said. "Let's let the people decide. I'm back in the race." Hart pulled out of the race in March after a poor showing in the first month of primaries.



CHARLESTON

Tele-evangelists destroy empire

Scandal hit the airwaves and split the TV preaching world. Rev. Jim Bakker, a popular TV evangelist, admitted to having an extramarital sexual encounter with former church secretary Jessica Hahn seven years ago.

Bakker, an Assemblies of God minister, had run the PTL Club. He and his wife Tammy reached millions of viewers through "The Jim and Tammy Show."

Bakker was also accused of involvement with prostitutes and homosexuals and rumors of "wife swapping on the staff" flew.

On March 19, 1987, he resigned his ministry, saying he had repented and been forgiven. He believed the scandal was being used as an excuse for a "hostile takeover" of PTL's \$129 million in annual revenues.

Other TV evangelists took sides as a "holy war" broke out in headlines across the nation. Jerry Falwell was called in by Bakker to run the PTL.

Three months after Jim and Tammy's departure, the PTL ministry filed for bankruptcy, and on Oct. 8, Falwell and the entire board of directors resigned.

□

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Judge selected on third try

On June 26, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. retired from the Supreme Court, and a search for his successor began.

Powell, a moderate, played a pivotal role on the Supreme Court and cast the deciding vote on many important 5-4 decisions.

President Reagan nominated U.S.

Appeals Court Judge Robert H. Bork, causing immediate Democratic antagonism.

Bork's nomination was viewed as an opportunity for President Reagan to swing the ideological balance to the conservative side.

After much heated debate, the Senate rejected Bork's nomination by a 58-42 vote.

On Oct. 29, Reagan nominated Douglas H. Ginsburg, a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals. He withdrew shortly after because of the uproar over the fact that he had smoked marijuana in the past.

Quickly Reagan announced that federal judge Anthony Kennedy, a moderate, non-ideological conservative, would be the next nominee. On Feb. 3, the Senate voted 97 to 0 to confirm Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a bitter struggle over the Reagan administration's attempt to change the direction of the high court.

□

MIAMI

American visit draws crowds

Pope John Paul II arrived in Miami on Sept. 10 to begin a 10-day, nine-city tour of the United States.

Stopping points along his route included Columbia, S.C., New Orleans, San Antonio, Texas, Phoenix, Los Angeles, Monterrey, Calif., San Francisco and Detroit.

President Reagan had a private meeting with the Pope in which he sought his help in implementing a peace plan for Nicaragua.

The first outdoor mass of his tour was held in Miami for 250,000 people. A violent thunderstorm began, so the mass had to be cut short.

In Phoenix the Pope met with health care workers and urged them to show compassion and sensitivity to those suffering from AIDS. The Vatican said this was his first public allusion to this deadly virus.

Throughout his visit he met with Jewish leaders, evangelical Christians, black Catholic leaders, U.S. bishops and various organizations. The Pope was greeted by marching bands, parade floats and thousands of people hoping to catch a glimpse of him. Pope John Paul II received a warm welcome from Catholics and others anxious to hear his message.

□

Subdued emotions produce a calm atmosphere prior to a Presidential Candidates Forum for Democrats in New Orleans. The search included a wide range of candidates for both parties.

THE DEBATE

Presidential Candidate Forums



AP photo

international

CALGARY

Home athletes attain two gold

The gold rush was on as 57 countries sent prospectors to the Canadian Rockies in search of precious medals. These thrill-seekers were not equipped with picks and shovels, but with skates, skis and sleds. The 15th Winter Olympics opened in Calgary, Alberta, and Americans were not expected to gain the riches or the attention they did in California.

Once again the Soviet Union dominated the games; however, countries such as East Germany and Sweden gave the Soviets a run for their money. The Soviets not only provided fierce competition, but also enchanted the games with a young figure skater named Ekaterina Gordeeva. Gordeeva and her partner Sergei Grinkov stunned the audience at the Saddledome with a near-perfect performance.

Although the United States did not fare as well as the Soviet or the European teams, they did have their times to shine. U.S. figure skater Brian Boitano received a gold medal in men's figure skating. Another gold medal was won by Bonnie Blair, who resides in Champaign, Ill. The indoor rink is the fastest in the world; the Olympic Oval allowed skaters to break world records daily.

On the mountains the United States athletes fell to the Swiss and Austrians. Although the U.S. ski team didn't do as well as they would have liked, the United States did have bigger defeats.

America's biggest disappointment came in men's speed skating. Their best chance at a medal was Dan Jansen, who fell during the only two events he participated in. Jansen was informed of his sister's death hours before he competed in the 500-meter event.

Downhill skier Pam Fletcher also encountered a disappointment when she collided with a course worker. Fletcher's right leg was put in a temporary cast just before the scheduled women's downhill event.

As the United States watched the Soviets take 29 medals, 11 of them gold, most Americans were already looking forward to the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The United States has a much better chance of finding gold in the city streets of Seoul than they ever did in the mountains of Alberta.

□

Gold medalists Sergei Grinkov and Ekaterina Gordeeva glide across the ice at the XV Winter Olympics. The United States won the bronze medal in pairs figure skating.

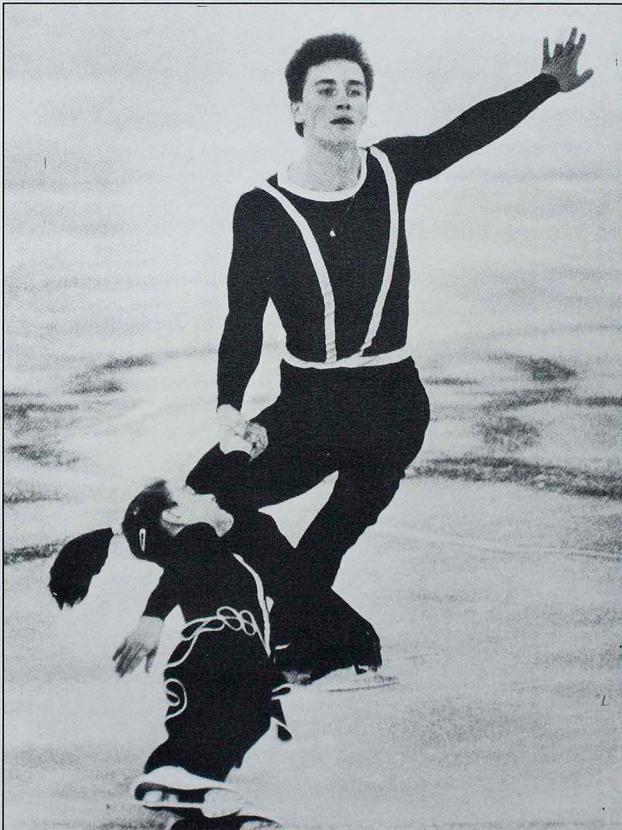
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Superpowers reduce arms

The tangible result of a summit between President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev began the largest arms reduction in history.

The December summit produced 169 single-spaced pages of text that included the word elimination in the heading for the first time.

The Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty declared a ban on medium and short-range missiles from Europe and Asia.



Reuters/UP

The deal meant 436 warheads would have to be removed by the United States and 1,575 warheads removed by the USSR.

The summit brought agreement on short and medium-range weapons, but questions remained unanswered about the future of other types of nuclear weapons and arms control.



PERSIAN GULF

Tension builds in Gulf conflict

Periodic clashes between Iran and Iraq extended a seven-year war and directly influenced American interests in the Persian Gulf.

The Gulf supplied 15 percent of the world's oil and also supplied damages and deaths for the United States in 1987. Missiles and mines are now commonplace.

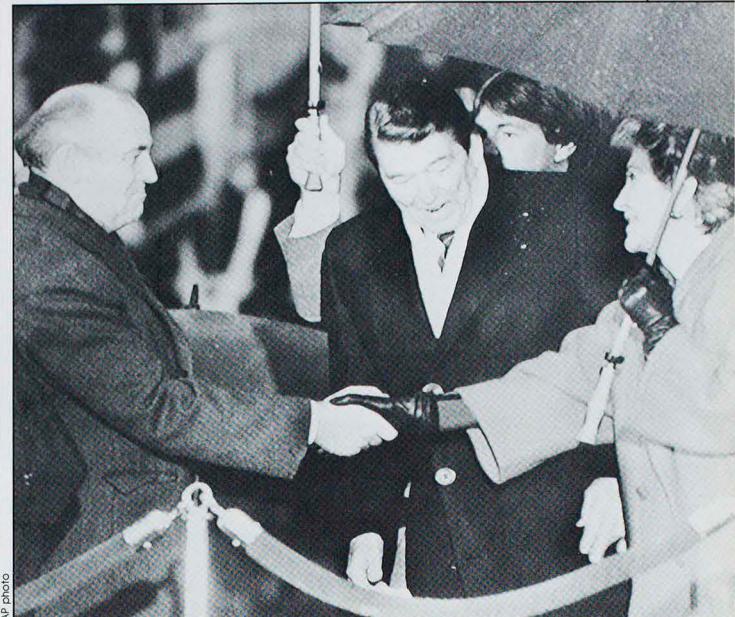
Kuwait asked the United States and the Soviet Union to help protect its fleet in 1986. U.S. agreement ended its passive status in the gulf. The first visible action from Washington involved placing the Stars and Stripes on 11 Kuwaiti ships and providing them with Navy escorts.

This action in March 1987 was followed by an Iraqi missile attack on May 17.

Although the ship was patrolling international waters, two Exocet missiles slammed into the Stark. Thirty-seven crewmen were killed and Iraq's apology for its "pilot error" was accepted.

After the incident five Western allies joined the American warships. An Iranian freighter was caught seeding the gulf with mines on Sept. 21. October brought more violence as an Iranian missile hit the American-flagged tanker, Sea Isle City. The captain and 17 crewmen were wounded.

Three days later U.S. destroyers, including the USS Kidd, wrecked an oil rig Iran was using for speedboat attacks. Debate concerning the U.S. role in the Persian Gulf continued. Mines and missiles maintained their presence but 500 vessels passed through the Per-



sian Gulf every day. The threat of continual attacks without warning failed to discourage the usual shipments of oil and other goods through the Persian Gulf.



WALL STREET

Stock market has record fall

Buy, sell or trade? Black Monday, Oct. 19, spelled financial disaster for foreign investors, corporations and private individuals.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped a record 508 points and evoked comparisons to the depression era. Six hours of trading on the New York Stock Exchange failed to sabotage the \$500 billion lost in a single day.

The figures relayed the grim reality of the loss even though a tangible absence of money remained invisible. Private investors suffered one-third of the

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev says goodbye after three days of summit talks. Reagan said the meeting "lit the sky with hope for all people of goodwill."

loss.

College careers for future generations, hospital bills for sick family members and plans for early retirement and other long-range goals suddenly acquired a new perspective as the funds disappeared.

Plans changed abruptly in reaction to unexpected financial woes.

President Reagan created a special commission, chaired by investment banker Nicholas Brady, to investigate the October crash. Attempts at reform sought to decrease the trade deficit and in mid-December the announcement of a sharp rise in the trade deficit sent the dollar tumbling.

Oct. 19 stood out as a date to remember, but the rollercoaster Wall Street activity provided thrills and chills for the remainder of 1987.

The investigation failed to produce any solutions for the America's economic future.

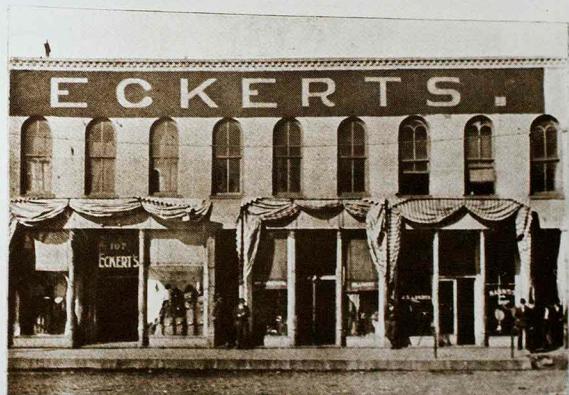


This is the Adair County Courthouse as it stood in 1902. It was and still is the center of all cases heard in the county. The courthouse itself has changed little over the years, but the surroundings have.



1902 Echo

In 1902 the Echo was partly funded by outside advertising. This is a typical ad. At that time all students lived off campus for there were no residence halls.



ECKERT'S BLOCK

Kirksville's Greatest Store

Everything Modern and Up-to-Date.

Dry Goods,
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Clothing and Shoes.

ECKERT'S, 107-109 Elson St.
Kirksville, Mo.



The first basketball game to be played in the indoor gymnasium was between the senior class women's team and the sophomore class team on Sat., March 16, 1902. A school girls' basketball team was formed and became the first to represent the school in an outside competition. On May 18, 1901, they played the American School of Osteopathy before a large crowd and lost the game 5-30. Pictured is the women's basketball team in 1902.

1902 Echo

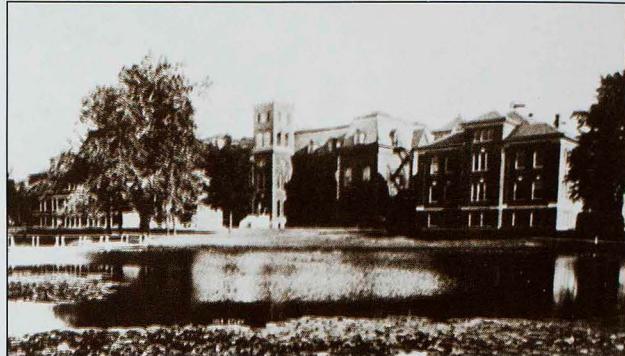


This is Baldwin and Library halls as they stood when Walter H. Ryle first attended First District Normal School, the name of the University at the turn of the century. When he returned to campus years later, the fire had already destroyed both buildings. Ryle became president in 1937 and made a promise to the Board of Regents that he would make this campus the most beautiful in the state.

1902 Echo

Old Reliable

Old Baldwin Hall stands next to Library Hall as both buildings tower over the lake. The lake once contained water lilies and geese, but both disappeared on a cold day in January 1924 when the lake was drained to extinguish the fire that destroyed Baldwin and Library halls.



1916 Echo

Many students today encounter the same problems that students did in the past. Cartoons were popular in numerous *Echos* throughout the years. This particular cartoon was taken from the 1915 *Echo*, showing a student's thoughts after hours of studying.



Some day it will be pleasant to remember even this.

1915 Echo

THE OLD RELIABLE NORMAL SCHOOL KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

It pays to attend the "Old Reliable". Read the facts and see why: Out of 1700 students enroled in 1914-15, more than 1000 were teaching in September, 1915.

The Elementary Class, covering one year above high school, numbered 48 men and 126 women. Of these, 119 are now teaching at salaries averaging nearly \$500.00. Many hold superintendencies and high school positions, while 87 teach in rural and village schools.

The 60-Hour Class, covering two years above high school, numbered 43. Of these, 36 are teaching at salaries averaging \$534.00.

The 90-Hour Class, covering three years above high school, numbered 25 men and 37 women. Of these, 45 are teaching at average salaries of \$707.00. Fifteen hold superintendencies; twenty-two are in high schools; one, in a county superintendency; seven, in rural schools.

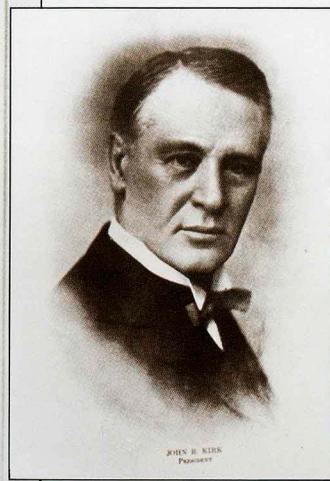
Best of all was the 120-Hour Class, numbering 14 men and 15 women. The men have salaries averaging \$963.00; the women, \$736.00. The class averaged 36 months in high school studies and, 36 months in studies of college grade. Seven members of this class hold superintendencies; ten are in high school positions; one, in an elementary school; four, in Normal Schools; while several pursue graduate studies.

It ought, therefore, to be pretty clear why it is best to attend the "Old Reliable" School at Kirksville, bear its stamp and have its endorsement.

For Bulletins, address

JOHN R. KIRK, President

In 1916 this letter, written by President John R. Kirk, was used to attract quality students to the school. Kirk was president from 1899 to 1925 and is reported to be responsible for discovering the fire in Baldwin Hall.



JOHN R. KIRK
President

1916 Echo

1916 Echo

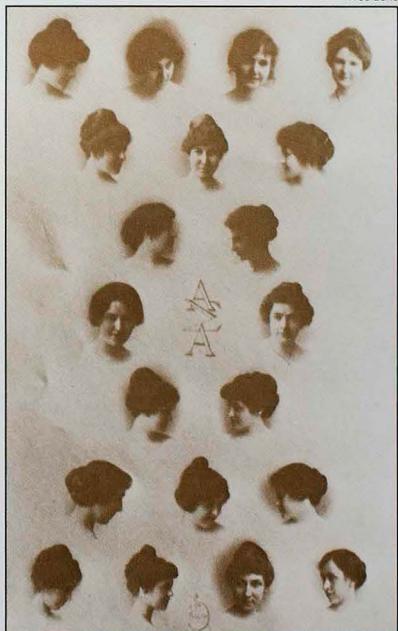
Old Reliable

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was the oldest and largest social fraternity in existence in 1933. It was founded at Central Missouri State Teachers College (Warrensburg) in June 1920; a Beta chapter was established at the University in July 1921. The Sig Tau house is pictured here.



1933 Echo

This composite picture of the members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority is from 1915. This was the first time President Kirk permitted a sorority to be featured in an official publication. He did not support fraternities or sororities because they had secret activities.



1915 Echo



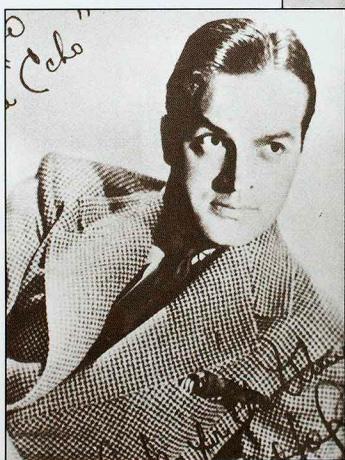
"For 30 years the courts and offices of Adair County were held in various buildings in Kirksville. Finally, on May 2, 1898, the cornerstone was laid for the Adair County Courthouse. The tower and clock have been removed but the bronze gilded statue still maintains a watchful eye over justice in Adair County." This caption was provided by Adair County Historical Society.



This team from 1915 began the "golden age" of baseball, which lasted until 1921 under the coaching of "Curly" McWilliams. During this time, the Bulldogs shut out their opponents seven times and failed to score in only three games out of 78.

Old Reliable

This may be a familiar face. Dona Truitt, assistant professor of English, was selected Echo Queen from a group of eight women in 1947 by Bob Hope. An Echo Queen was chosen every year by a celebrity until 1971. Others who have chosen the queen in the past were Ronald Reagan, James Garner and Peter Graves.

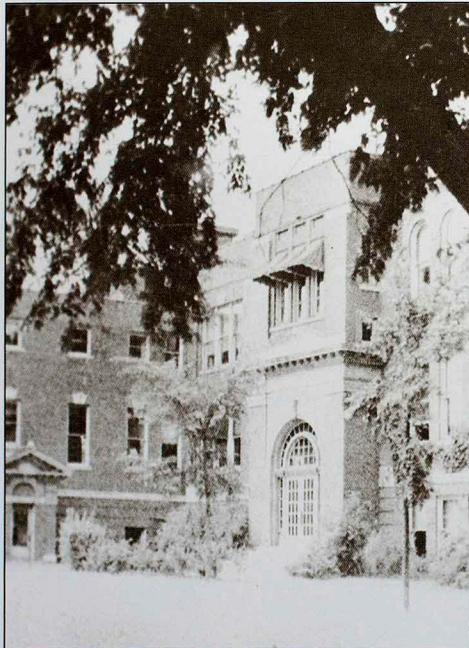


1947 Echo



The Kirksville Normal School Index was first published in March 1909. Mary McCool, with the help of Professor E. M. Violette, organized the paper. In 1947 when this picture was taken, the paper's name was the Teachers College Index, which was shortened to the Index. The name changed over the years but kept "Index" somewhere in the title, except during the early '30s when the name was the Northeast Missourian.

1947 Echo

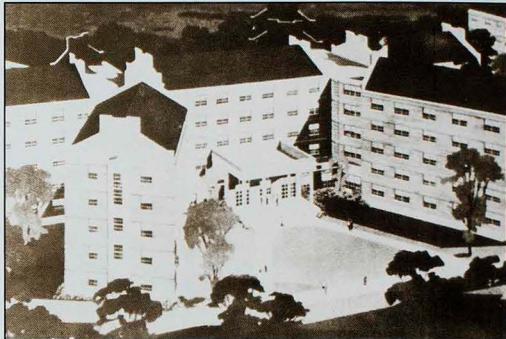


This is Laughlin Hall as it stood in 1933. Prior to 1956, Laughlin was known as Science Hall. It provided a gym for physical education classes as well as serving as home for administrative offices and a manual training shop. In recent years the building provided classroom space as well as offices for the Index, Echo and KNEU. The building was torn down in the fall of 1986 to make room for the library expansion.

1933 Echo

Old Reliable

On Sept. 3, 1964, construction was started on Missouri Hall, as shown in this architect's drawing. Severe winter weather and labor disputes delayed the completion of the building for more than 100 days past the scheduled date. Because of an excess of students needing housing, the north side of the hall passed inspection by the Board of Regents on Nov. 16, 1965. Ten months later, the entire residence hall was accepted at a ceremony attended by students, faculty, guests and the May graduating class.



1965 Echo

Many students and alumni came out to watch the Homecoming parade. Participation by organizations in the parade has increased over the years. Here the 1965 cheerleading squad tries to involve the spectators with their enthusiasm.



1965 Echo



The Beta Tau Delta sorority is a charter chapter of the National Educational College Sorority for Baton Twirlers and Dancers. It was founded on this campus in 1959, and their motto was "where twirling links learning to living."

1965 Echo



Walter H. Ryle, as well as being an educator, was also a nature lover. Ryle brought flowers from his garden to campus for visitors to admire. Twelve different buildings, including most of the residence halls, were built while Ryle was president.

1953 Echo

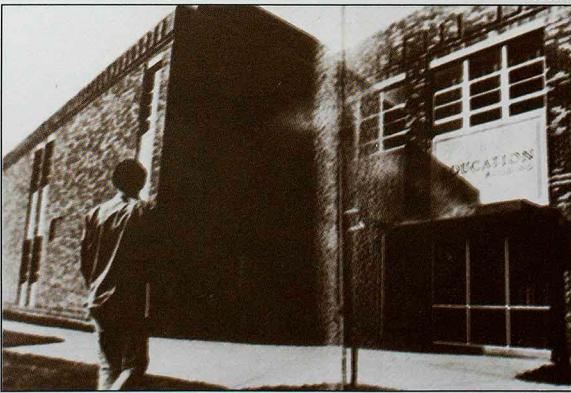
Old Reliable

This tug-of-war match was one of the intramural sports in 1965. Other events included badminton, table tennis, horseshoes and volleyball. However, the favorite sport was basketball, and 700 men participated in the games.



1965 Echo

This picture shows the Industrial Education Building as it stood in 1971. Otho Barnett was head of the Division of Practical Arts at the time and was the building's architect. A new facade was finished to the building in 1983. The building's name now commemorates the original architect.



1971 Echo



Student life in 1965 was no different than that in 1988. The Kennedy Theater and the latest "flick" was as popular then as the Petite 3 is today. The Kennedy Theater was shut down in the '80s after failing to attract enough University students. This failure led to a change to a country-and-western showplace that soon proved unpopular also.

1965 Echo

Jill Gehner, Dylan Stoltz and Karen Klingemann wrote the captions with the help of the book "Centennial History of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College" by Walter H. Ryle. Photos were taken by John Smallwood and Dennis Eames from past Echo yearbooks. We would like to thank the Adair County Historical Society for its help.

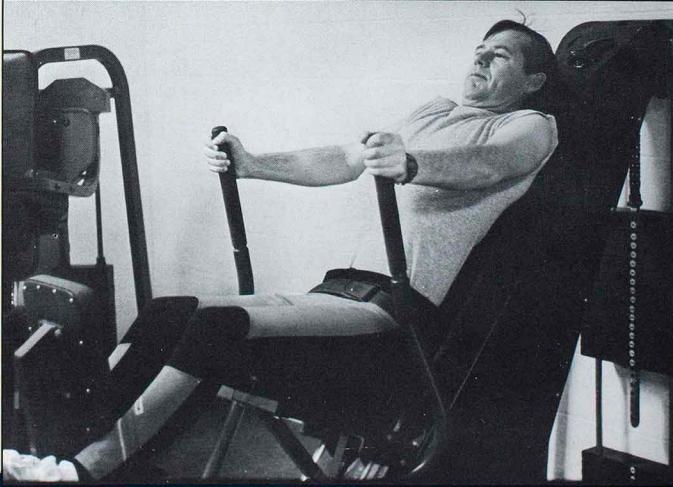
Old Reliable



Dennis Eames

Sketchbooks in hand, art students examine different perspectives of outdoor scenes. In warm weather many art instructors send students outside to choose their own locations.

Exercising the mind and the body is essential to make the decisions Darrell Krueger makes everyday. As Dean of Instruction, Krueger makes choices which have a direct impact on students and faculty.



Innovations Attract Attention

The new mission of the University was well under way by the beginning of the school year. We were greeted by smaller class sizes and larger class selection. The rigors of liberal arts and sciences requirements were an unavoidable challenge and the renaissance of learning was incorporated into all of our lives.

Meeting the challenges presented by peers and faculty encouraged the kind of thinking necessary for a liberal education. The new faculty, drawn to the University from all parts of the country, brought with them fresh perspectives and different teaching styles. Competition amongst ourselves displayed an eagerness to learn.

Innovation inside the classroom blossomed into plans for the future. The national attraction of the University is only possible through our achievements. Our renaissance of learning is a foundation for future innovation.

Academics

Forgotten Treasures

J

ts entrance may not be grand. In fact, it's rather forbidding — the sign says UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL ONLY. But once you have permission to venture beyond the sign and down the twisted staircase, a world of interesting artifacts is revealed. Tucked away in the basement of the Kirk Memorial is a campus resource unknown to many students. Violette Museum is one of NMSU's best-kept secrets.

The museum contains more than 20,000 objects, including household items, farm implements, pioneer guns and war relics. At first glance, one notices the many household items from early days in northern Missouri — cookware, furniture, spinning wheels, a loom, antique washing and sewing machines and lamps from various time periods. But a closer look into the museum reveals a number of more unusual items.

For example, a typewriter with a double keyboard, one set of letters for upper case and one for lower case, sits on the desk of former President John R. Kirk. The oldest exhibit in the museum, two Babylonian cuneiform tablets from 2000 B.C., sits in a corner case of the main room, perhaps unnoticed by many.

Items from the Civil War and both world wars fill a back room of the museum. Embedded in a fir tree trunk, a cannonball from the Civil War stands in the back corner of the room. One of the most talked about exhibits, a World War II Nazi lamp made of human skin, sits across from it.

Although the lamp may be unappealing, it is an appropriate exhibit for the museum, Dean of Students Terry Smith said.

"It serves as a reminder of one of the most horrible tragedies of the war, the particular grotesqueness of the Holocaust," he said. "It's something we should never forget."

In addition to the war materials, the museum has other special collections: a doll collection, a shoe collection, an exhibit of Philippine culture and a large collection of Indian artifacts.

The number of items has been growing since the museum was founded in 1913.

Professor E. M. Violette believed visual aids would help students understand the periods of history they were studying. When his collection of "visual aids" outgrew his classroom, The Museum, as it was called, was born and housed in an expanded classroom in the original Baldwin Hall.

In a secluded nook on campus, Ron Miesner, so, observes a desk used by former President John R. Kirk. Appointments must be scheduled before visiting the museum.

By the time Violette resigned from the college in 1923, donations from alumni, community members and faculty had almost doubled the number of these items, and exhibits were flowing into the hallways of Baldwin.

In 1924, the museum was moved into the newly constructed Kirk Building, ironically, just six days before "old" Baldwin Hall was destroyed by fire. When Pickler Memorial Library opened in 1925, the museum was moved to a room on the second floor, where it remained for almost 20 years.

Shortly after the move, Museum Director Joseph Kingsbury resigned, and the museum was neglected for a period of years. Help for the museum came when Walter H. Ryle was named president of the college. Ryle established a director of Libraries and Museums and created the position of curator.

In 1942, the collection was moved into the basement of Kirk Memorial and was officially named Violette Museum in honor of its founder. Today, the museum remains there even though it has once again outgrown its quarters. Special Collections Librarian Odessa Ofstad now conducts tours of the museum by appointment. Ofstad estimated that about 200 people visited the museum in 1987, about a third fewer than the year before. "We often have history classes come through as well as homemaking classes, woodworking classes and writing classes," she said. "I guess it serves as an inspiration to write."

Ofstad said the museum is also visited by students living in residence halls, grade school classes studying pioneer life, and the pledge class of one of the social fraternities.

Despite the attention the museum receives from the public, it still lacks constructive assistance to improve its existing state. Ofstad believes the museum needs better environmental controls. However, the museum is not a top priority for the University, Smith pointed out.

"In order to do anything about the situation, you would almost need to find a curator who knows something about preservation and display," Smith stated. "That could be expensive."

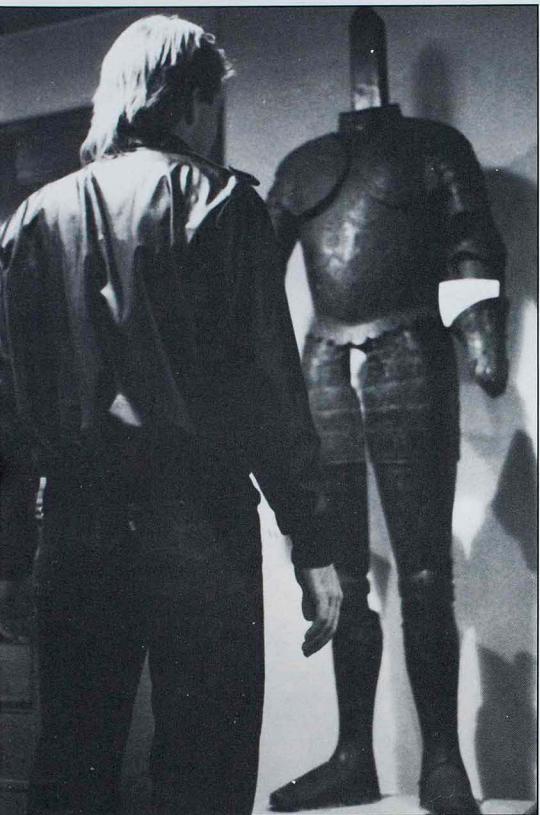
Although the museum has been in Kirk Memorial for 45 years, many students remain unaware of it.

Once arrangements have been made, you can venture down the stairs to take a look at the past and check out NMSU's best-kept secret for yourself. ▀

Callen Fairchild



Sizing up the fit, Dan Mulhearn, so., examines a suit of armor purchased in 1913. The Violette Museum is located in four rooms in the basement of Kirk Memorial.



Tim Borcus



Tim Borcus

A birds-eye view of a model rural schoolhouse designed by John R. Kirk interests Ron Miesner, so., as special collections librarian Odessa Ofstad keeps a close watch.

Division of Family Sciences

Among the other changes in the Division of Family Sciences is its name change. This division used to be called Home Economics. A Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science in Family Sciences are now offered. The Bachelor of Arts incorporates foreign language into the program.

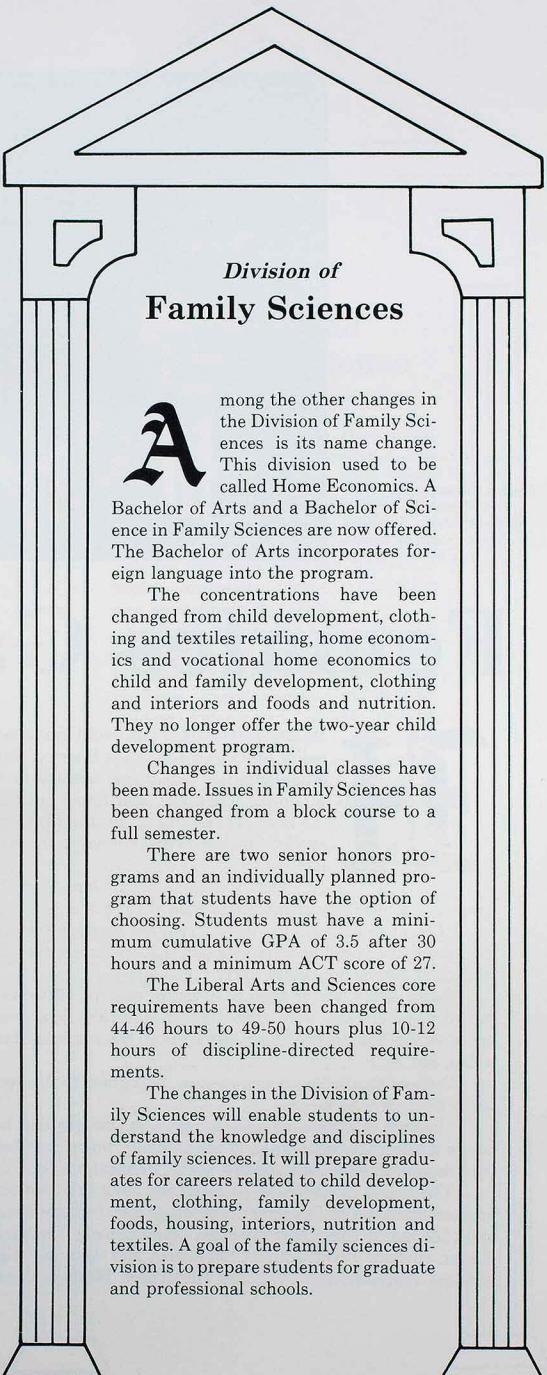
The concentrations have been changed from child development, clothing and textiles retailing, home economics and vocational home economics to child and family development, clothing and interiors and foods and nutrition. They no longer offer the two-year child development program.

Changes in individual classes have been made. Issues in Family Sciences has been changed from a block course to a full semester.

There are two senior honors programs and an individually planned program that students have the option of choosing. Students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5 after 30 hours and a minimum ACT score of 27.

The Liberal Arts and Sciences core requirements have been changed from 44-46 hours to 49-50 hours plus 10-12 hours of discipline-directed requirements.

The changes in the Division of Family Sciences will enable students to understand the knowledge and disciplines of family sciences. It will prepare graduates for careers related to child development, clothing, family development, foods, housing, interiors, nutrition and textiles. A goal of the family sciences division is to prepare students for graduate and professional schools.



Board of Governors: Front row: Inks Franklin, Myra Baiotto, James Conway. Back row: Michelle Blotevogel, Kimberly Ahrens, Frederick Lauer, Nancy Schneider, Charles McClain.



Ray Jagoe

Females Gain Control

H

ow many times have you heard that a new policy has been made by the Board of Governors and felt that it had nothing to do with you? Then you later found out that the board raised tuition for the next year and felt you hadn't had any say in the matter?

This is one of the problems that the two newest members of the board wished to tackle.

"I want to improve the communication between the students and the board because so much that we do involves the student," Nancy Schneider said.

Schneider, a lawyer from St. Charles, was one of two new board members who were appointed in May 1987. The other member was Kimberly Ahrens, a high school teacher from Hannibal, Mo.

Both women believed students are important to the decisions made by the board.

"I would enjoy having more students at the meetings because it takes the cooperation of the students, board members and faculty to make our policies work," Schneider said.

The board consisted of 10 members. Inks Franklin was elected president in December. The other members are President Charles McClain, Myra Baiotto, James Conway, Frederick Lauer, Richard Pryor, Ahrens, Schneider, and the non-voting student representative, Michelle Blotevogel. Blotevogel was

the third student representative since the position was created by the passage of legislation House Bill 1998. After one and one-half years the board was still waiting for two non-voting members from outside the state to be appointed by Gov. John Ashcroft.

Policies made by the board were widespread. They involved not only the students but also the faculty. The board members decided issues such as early retirement plans, fees and tuition, student misconduct and professional leave policies.

"The board acts as a regular school board, which establishes policies and hires people to carry them out," General Counsel Ray Klinginsmith said.

Aside from the business the board handles at its meetings, the new members thought their participation within the group had been a wonderful experience.

"I am an alumna from NMSU, and I love what is happening there on campus," Ahrens said. "There is so much excitement, and I feel that I am learning so much."

Being a teacher, Ahrens took some of her experiences back to her students to let them know what is expected when they do reach college, she said.

As for what both women wish to accomplish during their term, they ranked communication as the top priority followed closely by the continued effort to maintain the high standards set by the University. ▀

Wanda Stone

An intricate budget plan catches the questioning minds of Richard Pryor and James Conway as they discuss details with General Counsel Ray Klingensmith. The Board of Governors approved the final version of the "Five Year Planning Document" during the summer of 1987.



ROY KOY



ROY KOY

Pencil poised for a serious decision, Frederick C. Lauer examines the agenda for a Board of Governors' meeting. The board met approximately once a month in open sessions.

Divisions of

Health and Exercise Science Military Science

The Division of Health and Exercise Science has changed its name from Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in health and exercise science. Previously, degrees in health education, physical education and recreation were offered.

Health majors will be prepared for jobs in areas such as pre-physical therapy, hospital administration and sports medicine. Exercise science will prepare students for careers in athletic training, exercise physiology, sport management and, with 23 to 25½ hours, coaching certification. To facilitate the changes in curriculum, the faculty has also been expanded.

The Division of Military Science has made no major changes in its programming or faculty. Four-year and two-year programs for students interested in the Army ROTC are still available.

Students of any major may participate in ROTC and graduate with the option of either a civilian or military career.

The starting salary for Army ROTC graduates has been increased from approximately \$19,000 to \$21,000 for newly commissioned officers and from \$21,300 to \$22,500 for veterans with prior service.

Students with a background in military science will have polished development and leadership skills in their professional fields. Military science courses place an emphasis on "total fitness for life."

An Artistic Direction



While you were walking through Baldwin Hall this year, you may have noticed a new face around campus. This new face belongs to a man who approaches his job with a deep sense of duty and professionalism but who still remains personable to students who travel past his office.

Most recently from Texas, John Lee, head of the Division of Fine Arts, found the University to be an enjoyable place to work. Lee replaced Dale Jorgensen who retired this summer.

Making his way to NMSU, Lee moved from the University of Texas (Arlington) to accept the opening left by Jorgensen's absence. Besides his dual teaching and administration job in Texas, Lee has taught at such diversified institutions as Sweet Briar College in Virginia and the University of Kentucky (Lexington) to complement his undergraduate and graduate work at Florida State University (Tallahassee).

Individuality is important to Lee, and he sees fine arts as the opportunity for creative, individual expression.

"Education ideally involves more than a degree; it should be an enriching experience," Lee explained, in a drawl straight out of the Southwest. "If we turn out people who are only taking courses, we tend to create people who are very much alike."

In Lee's opinion, students with high ACT scores bring into the campus the capabilities for creativity. Lee is impressed with the University's reputation and with the high level of students.

"The more learned people are, the more expressive they can be because they have acquired the tools for expression," Lee said.

This Georgia native could fall into his own classification of creativity. Lee composes music, both the traditional performance style and the commercial form used in advertisements, television programs and films.

Commercial compositions fascinate the music professor and he would like to see students here prepared to enter careers in this new, rapidly changing field. Writing "commercial music" creates a challenge, Lee said, because various factors such as the desired mood and length of performance time must be taken into consideration. Several of the pieces that he had composed have been used in films back in Texas.

Outside of interests in the music realm, Lee has also enjoyed swimming, tennis and watching college basketball and football. Lee said he plans to attend many of the games during his time here.

Lee also grudgingly admitted to being a fan of the daytime soap, "All My Children," and occasionally he sneaked away from Baldwin Hall to watch it.

"It's a constancy in life," Lee rationalized. "No matter where I go, I turn on the television, and there they are almost like family."

Perhaps after his first year on campus, Lee can call the people here almost like family. ▀

Melissa Stark

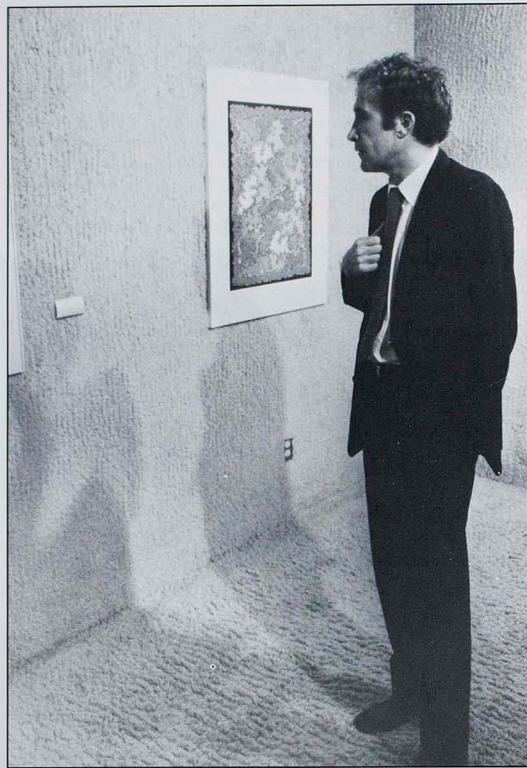
The largest collection of slides for any division captured the interest of Professor William Murray, Associate Professor of Art, and Dr. Lee. Expertise in the areas of visual and audio art was required to smooth the transition of division heads.



Afternoon shadows reflect the probing of Fine Arts Division Head John Lee. Art exhibitions displayed in Baldwin Hall were just one of numerous areas Lee encountered to become familiar with NMSU.



Mounds of paperwork become less threatening as Lee exercises the opportunity to discuss questions with senior Lynn Mundy. Lee filled his first semester at NMSU with orientation to effectively head the Division of Fine Arts.



Dennis Barnes



Dennis Barnes

Division of

Fine Arts

AA any fine arts classes have been added to increase student selection of the general education humanities courses. The liberal arts and sciences core now offers classes in ancient art, renaissance art, music literature, 19th century art and contemporary art.

Two undergraduate degrees are now being offered in art. They are the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Fine Arts. Both require art history and studio classes, but the Bachelor of Fine Arts places a greater emphasis on the studio studies. The Bachelor of Arts places a greater emphasis on academic studies.

The Bachelor of Music now requires a program content of at least 50 percent music courses and a strong component of liberal studies. The Bachelor of Arts provides students with an undergraduate background in music scholarship and music participation for individuals seeking careers in other fields. The Bachelor of Arts requires 60 hours of liberal arts and sciences compared to 49 to 50 hours for the other bachelor degrees.

Bachelor of Music degrees still require achievement of specific proficiency levels for applied music. Candidates must present a 30-minute, public recital in a chosen field and a senior recital at least three weeks before the date of the public performance. A designated number of student recitals are required attendance for all music majors, and participation in band, orchestra, NEMO Singers, or university chorus is mandatory for each semester. All new requirements have been incorporated into the old programs to provide wider exposure to liberal arts and allow students programming flexibility.

A Day in the Life of

W

hat does the president do all day? What really goes on in A/H 200? There isn't really a "typical" day because his days are so varied. But this is Tuesday, Oct. 20, a day in the life of Charles McClain.

6:30 a.m. His day begins with a 3 1/2 mile jog. Dean of Instruction Darrell Krueger meets McClain at his house, about a block from campus, and they begin their jog at a medium pace. At this speed it is possible to carry on a conversation, so they talk about the 500-point drop in yesterday's stock market.

8:15 a.m. McClain answers his mail at the oval table he uses for a desk. It is piled with books and papers. His bookshelves overflow with mementos from travels, pictures of his four grandchildren and many, many books. He turns his radio/cassette player to KBIA, the national public radio station rebroadcasted from Columbia, Mo.

This morning, he is excited about a newsletter that explains the new senior tests. In the past, NMSU seniors had to take the Graduate Records Examination, competing with only the seniors from other colleges and universities who planned to go to graduate school. With the new system, they will compete against the entire senior classes from universities that also administer the tests. This should eliminate any previous criticism that the tests weren't fair to the seniors here.

"There will be different norms, different depth," McClain says. "Our students will help set the norm, and they'll set it pretty high."

McClain summons in several members of his staff to tell them about the tests and to designate jobs for them. He makes a few telephone calls while continuing to work, sometimes almost talking to two people at once.

9:30 a.m. He has to put this work aside for the moment, to direct his action to two officials from the Kirksville school district. Community relations is a job many people don't think about, McClain says. But the University is a big part of the community, and faculty members are especially interested.

10 a.m. David Rector, director of computer services, comes in to talk with the president about getting a new telephone system and a satellite dish. McClain seems enthusiastic about both ideas and tells Rector to find out a few more details.

10:45 a.m. McClain leaves his office to visit the division heads to spread the word about the senior tests. As he walks on campus, he greets almost every student he passes. They seem surprised that he speaks to them and are often slow to respond.

12:30 p.m. Now it's lunch time, and the president is meeting in the Spanish Room of the Student Union with a group of students who were selected randomly. He asks for suggestions from everyone, no matter how large or small the subject is.

1:30 p.m. McClain has an appointment with the audio-visual studio where he is interviewed for "NEMO News." It is revealed that in his free time he enjoys a walk in the woods or a game of golf.

The Division of Nursing is right across from the TV studio, so he decides to stop in and say hello. He gets his blood pressure checked, and it is pronounced "textbook perfect."

2:50 p.m. After returning to his office, McClain uses the few spare minutes he has to personally write a few short notes. Soon though, he must meet with other people. Mike Kacir, coordinator of testing services, brings by a report of ACT scores he has compiled, and freshman Curt Hassman wants the president to speak at a forum.

4:30 p.m. He finishes some work in the late afternoon and goes home to get ready for a dinner he is hosting at his house later that evening for second-year faculty members.

6:30 p.m. Guests arrive. He greets everyone at the door and then they converse. The fireplace burns orange, and nearby, a piano player performs in one corner of the living room. Waitresses dressed in black and white uniforms circulate among the guests and offer champagne and hot cider.

7 p.m. McClain calls everyone to dinner, so the guests go to the four tables set for them. Earlier he had said, half-jokingly, "I'll have to get this dinner over early so I can watch the end of the game." He is a St. Louis Cardinals fan and is interested in the outcome of the third game of the World Series.

9 p.m. McClain says goodbye to each departing guest. After everyone leaves, McClain says he will read part of James Dickey's "Alnilam" and then go to bed at 11 p.m.

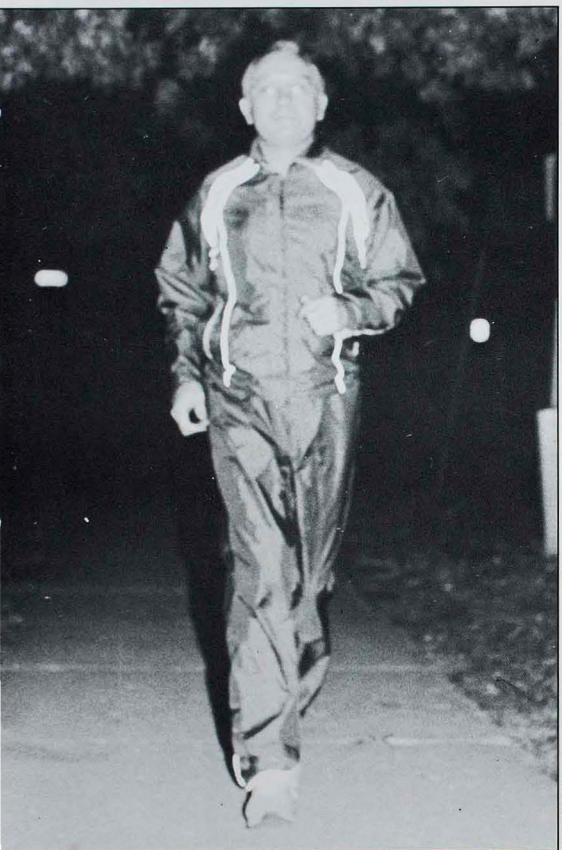
This finishes Tuesday. Wednesday will bring new events and new challenges. It won't even start the same. Tomorrow morning President McClain will lift weights. ▀

Karen Klingemann

A captive audience is never far from Dick Cavett, grand marshal of the Homecoming parade, as he converses with Ben Bennani, associate professor of English and President McClain.



A University President



Dixon Munday

Cold and darkness do not discourage President Charles McClain from jogging before the start of another full day. Running and lifting weights help the president stay in shape.

Division of

Education

The Division of Education has undergone a lot of changes under the University's new mission. The division has completely dropped its undergraduate education program. This program had options in elementary education and special education as well as professional courses to prepare secondary education students.

The new Master's of Arts in Education degree can be sought after students have finished a strong liberal arts and sciences baccalaureate degree. Students must also have a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or better and appropriate scores on the Graduate Record Examination to be considered for the program. Once accepted into the program, the student must take professional studies in the general area of education. The education students will also take classes in their content area, the area in which they are interested in teaching. These teaching areas vary from elementary education to industrial sciences.

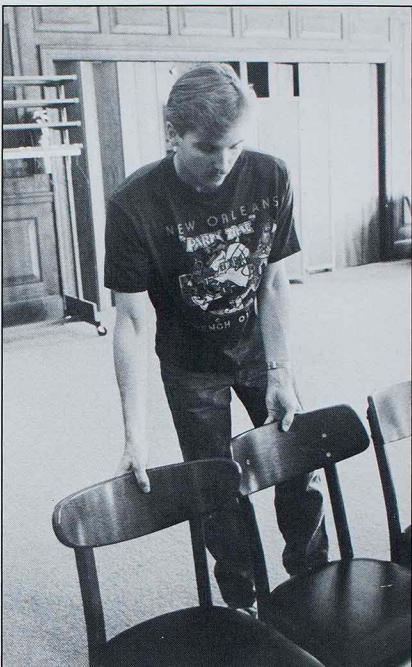
The biggest change in the program is the internship which all education students are required to do. This internship will replace the student teaching program. However, the new internship will be for a full year vs. the one academic quarter for student teaching. The main purpose of the internship is to make the new teacher a beginning faculty member at a selected school. This teacher will then have experienced a orientation to teaching and will be well-prepared academically. This new program will integrate the liberal arts education important to the University and provide well-prepared teachers for the future.

Fitting a room to an organization's request, sophomore Greg Flesher adds the final touches. Student Union Building employees staged the rooms for numerous activities.

Taking a few minutes to relax, sophomore RA Kim Allen chats with freshman Amy Hurt in Centennial Hall. Serving as a resident adviser is one job that did not have specific hours.



Dennis Etzens



Dennis Etzens

Work Options Offered



Monica received the Presidential Distinguished Scholarship her freshman year. The following year she was unable to maintain a 3.75 GPA. Her grades had fallen, disqualifying her from renewing her scholarship in full. Monica's grade point again failed to reach the required average for scholarship renewal her junior year.

However, by following a new program, she became eligible to receive her scholarship money back in full. With other scholarships included, Monica received close to a full ride.

Under the program, which was first implemented this year, junior Monica Lurtz only needed to work for the University five hours a week and keep her GPA above 3.25 in order to renew a scholarship.

"A 3.75 (GPA) is really tough to get," Dean of Students Terry Smith said. "Fewer than one student in five were renewing their scholarship."

Most of the students would have lost their scholarship or at least part of it if it were not for the new program.

"We were advertising these as renewal scholarships, but they weren't being renewed," Smith said. "So we decided the best way to approach the problem was to increase the renewability."

According to the old standards, in order to renew a scholar-

ship students needed to maintain a 3.75 minimum GPA. However, with the new program a student needs only to carry at least a 3.25 and must work for the University without receiving additional compensation. The number of hours the student works is determined by the amount of the scholarship.

An advantage of this new program is that it reduces the student's financial burdens, Smith said. It also permits students to take a more challenging curriculum if they know they don't have to take classes they can get As in to renew their scholarship. Rather, Smith continued, they can take more "intellectual risks."

How do those with a GPA above 3.75 feel about the new program? They have worked hard in order to renew their scholarship, and now they find out that they could still renew it even if they had a lower GPA.

"It would have bothered me more to know that people could have lower GPAs and still maintain their scholarship if I wasn't a senior and assured of my scholarship now," Jodi Wooten said. Wooten maintained above a 3.75 GPA.

The scholarships are totally University-funded. The average scholarship is \$1,000. Approximately \$300,000 is obtained from taxes and student fees in order to fund the program.

Thanks to the new program, renewing scholarships was within reach. ▀

Catherine Stortz



A copying service for students is just one of many duties senior Amy Brune is responsible for at Ryle Hall desk. Working at the desk meant providing a variety of services for residents.

Dennis Eames

Division of

Business and Accountancy

Uhe Division of Business and Accountancy expanded its curriculum and eliminated certificate and education programs for 1987-1988. Classes were added to provide students with the principles and theories of business and accounting based on a liberal arts and sciences core.

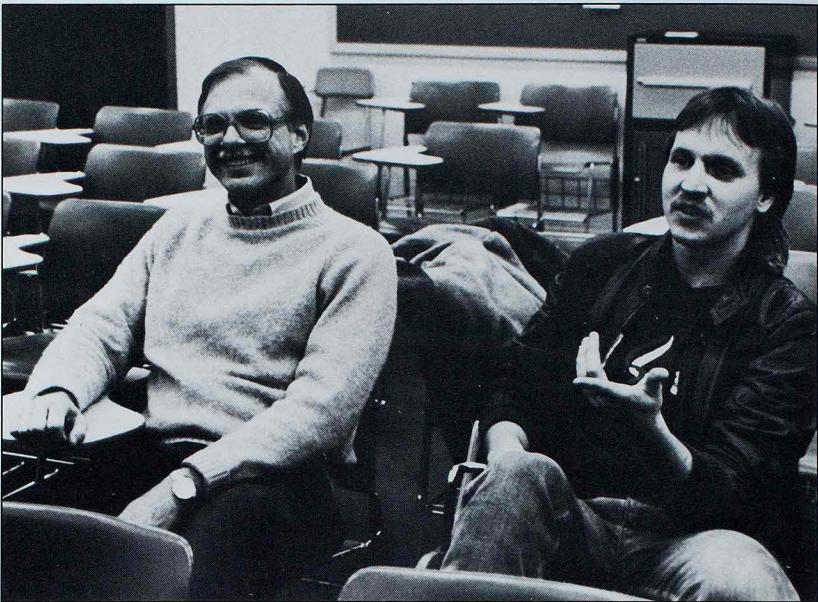
Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees are offered in Business Administration with areas of concentration in finance, management and marketing. Stress on the basic skills of writing, speaking and mathematics marked the most noticeable change in program requirements.

Bachelor of Arts candidates must complete 12 hours of a foreign language. Both degrees require 49 to 50 hours of liberal arts and sciences core requirements and 13 to 14 hours of major-related liberal arts courses.

A Bachelor of Science degree is offered for accounting and also stresses basic skills competency in writing, speaking, and mathematics. Intermediate economics, computer programming and mathematics are required as discipline-directed liberal arts and sciences electives.

Options for areas of concentration in the business administration field were trimmed from seven to three. Data processing, economics, office administration and personnel management options were replaced or incorporated into the current options of finance, management and marketing.

Emphasis on the psychological implications of dealing with others in the business world was increased through the development of advanced communication skills.



Dennis Eanes

A gathering of minds leads to a political debate among students. Ben Campbell, sr., added his view point as associate professor of social science James Przybyski smiles in agreement.

Academic 'Social'izing

A

new program was implemented in the fall by students and faculty within the political science division. The program was designed to bring both the students and their instructors together in a more informal environment and so they could become better acquainted with each other.

In essence, a learning community was established for the political science major. Not only was the program set up to let the students and instructors interact on a more personal basis, but also for students to learn outside of the classroom.

"There have always been learning communities in the different disciplines on campus," Candy Young, associate professor of political science, said. "But we organized it and were more systematic about it. We got students to help organize it as well."

The learning community was set up as a forum one week and a physical activity the following week.

The forums dealt with important political issues going on around the world and offered the students a chance to express their opinions openly around their instructors outside of the classroom.

The ones I have gone to have been very educational," sophomore Tim Wichmer said. "It is more of the whole idea of what college is about. It helps integrate what is going on in the classroom."

During the physical activities they played volleyball and football, which got the students on a more of a friendship basis than the forum.

"I've had a chance to meet more people in political science," freshman Linda Williams said. "I've also been able to find out what I can do with a political science degree through talking to upperclassmen and instructors."

All students majoring in political science were encouraged to attend the learning community; however, most of the students were upperclassmen.

"I think that many freshmen don't go because they don't think that they can hold their own in a debate with instructors, so they feel intimidated," Wichmer said. "If some would just go, they would find out they like it."

Williams said that most freshman are not yet comfortable in meeting upperclassmen and professors.

"It (the program) has helped me," Williams said. "I am more comfortable around professors now, and I have made some friends."

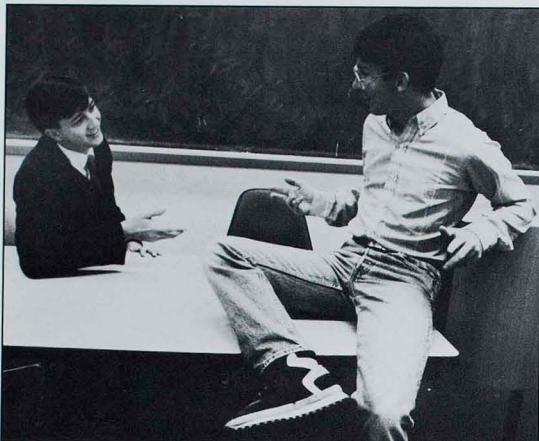
The political science instructors were enthused about organizing the program, Young said. There were usually between two and four instructors who attended.

"I think it lets the instructors get to know the students better and vice versa," Young said. "After the students feel more relaxed around their instructors, they are more likely to stop and talk with them in the halls on a social basis."

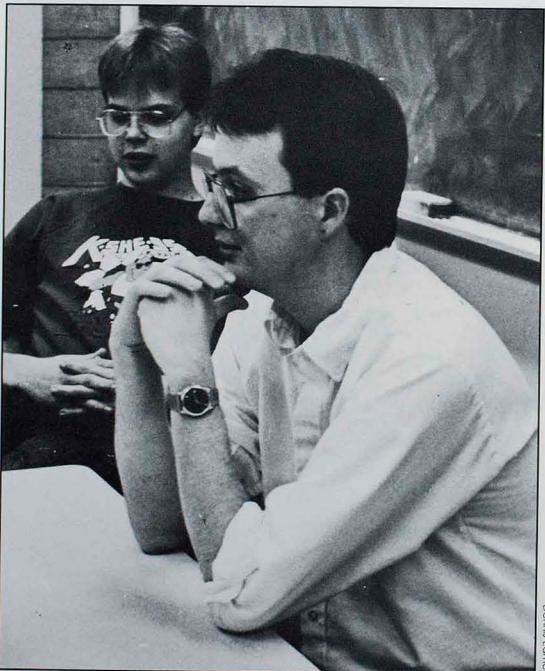
Young said the first semester was to try to get students interested and aware of the learning community. Young hoped to have increased participation in the future and hopes freshmen hear more about it. ▀

Daryl Heller

Casual debate sparks controversy among sophomores Tim Wichtner and Steve Martin. The political science learning community met once a week.

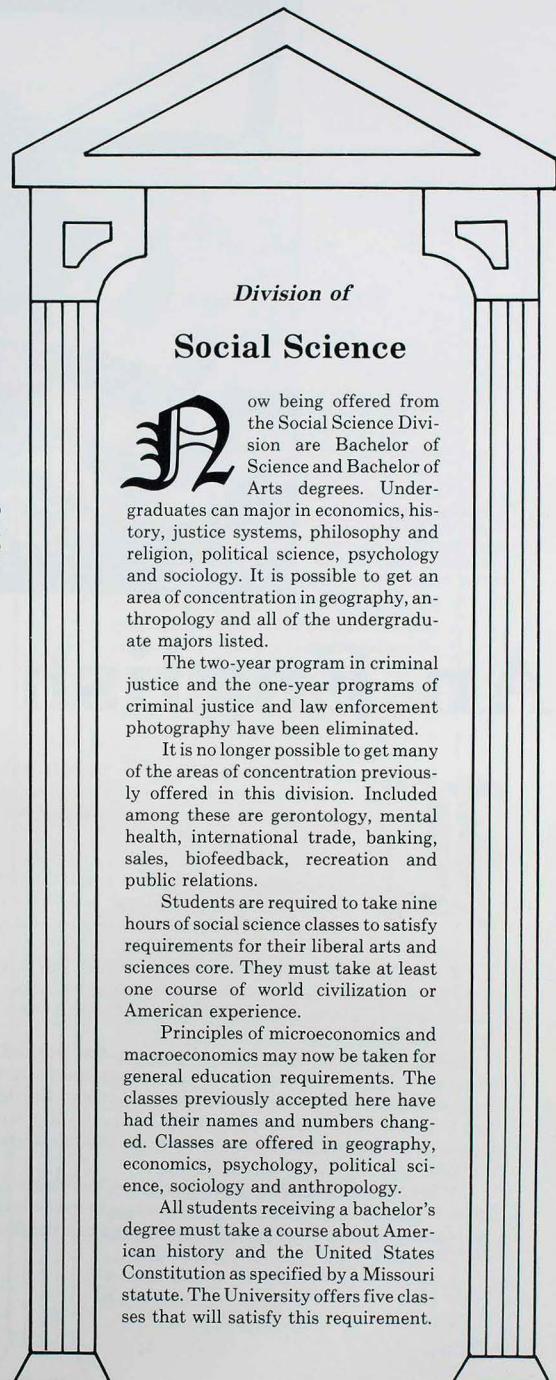


Dennis Earnes



Dennis Earnes

Reflections on political ideologies capture the interest of Todd Shupe, sr., and Jim Harfst, jr. The Division of Social Science was one of the first divisions to sponsor learning communities.



Division of

Social Science



ow being offered from the Social Science Division are Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees. Undergraduates can major in economics, history, justice systems, philosophy and religion, political science, psychology and sociology. It is possible to get an area of concentration in geography, anthropology and all of the undergraduate majors listed.

The two-year program in criminal justice and the one-year programs of criminal justice and law enforcement photography have been eliminated.

It is no longer possible to get many of the areas of concentration previously offered in this division. Included among these are gerontology, mental health, international trade, banking, sales, biofeedback, recreation and public relations.

Students are required to take nine hours of social science classes to satisfy requirements for their liberal arts and sciences core. They must take at least one course of world civilization or American experience.

Principles of microeconomics and macroeconomics may now be taken for general education requirements. The classes previously accepted here have had their names and numbers changed. Classes are offered in geography, economics, psychology, political science, sociology and anthropology.

All students receiving a bachelor's degree must take a course about American history and the United States Constitution as specified by a Missouri statute. The University offers five classes that will satisfy this requirement.



A personal conference provides Cole Woodcox with an opportunity to oversee freshman Eko Jordan's revision process for English Composition I.

An English Connection

L

iving with an instructor? In the halls? Although several students never conceived of such an idea, the impossible became a reality in Missouri Hall.

The University began an experimental program that brought an academic staff member into the residence halls to live among the students and to also serve as a role model.

Missouri Hall Headmaster Cole Woodcox filled this dual role, both as the headmaster and as a freshman English composition instructor. Woodcox was selected to be the first instructor to live in a male residence hall.

Designed on a similar program implemented at Harvard, the program was created on this campus to promote a better educated student and to create small groups of students in the same majors to work together. Such a system should help students with the general education requirements that the liberal arts core focuses on.

"What we are attempting to do is take the knowledge or attitudes one gains in the liberal arts core and see how it bridges into other disciplines, so you get the value of your core curriculum," Woodcox said.

As a headmaster, Woodcox worked with students as a tutor for composition and literature to supplement the lectures they receive in the classroom. Working on an individual basis is one of the advantages Woodcox enjoyed about his job and claimed tutorial to be a greater gain for the teacher and student relationship rather than a strict classroom experience.

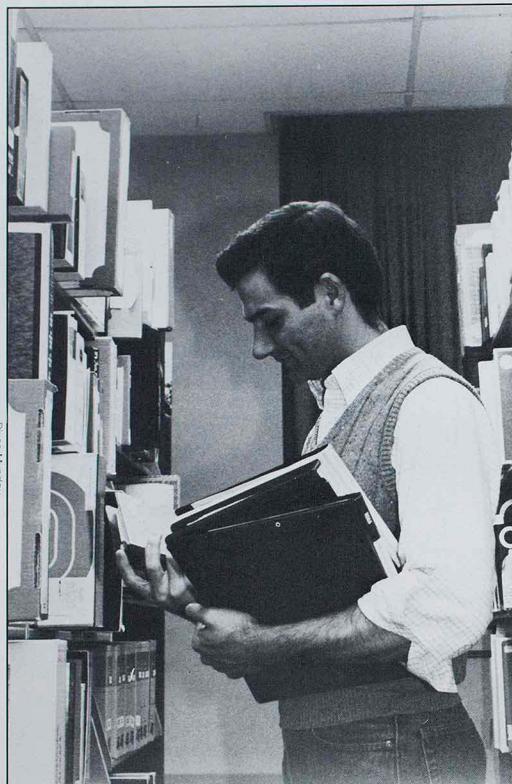
"It (tutorial) is the ideal way of teaching; a teacher can address the students' needs and interests and also feel much more responsible for the students' learning," Woodcox explained.

Woodcox has a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and a master's degree from the University of Oxford. While at Oxford, Woodcox participated in tutorial classes, which provided the one-on-one basis he enjoyed.

Woodcox was not the only person involved in this new program. Cheryl Tucker, instructor of health and exercise science, kept office hours during the week in Ryle Hall for students' conveniences. Tucker didn't live with the students, but nevertheless, the original concept was the same.

This program of creating an academic atmosphere for the students was only at a test stage this year. The administrators hoped to eventually expand this concept to all residence halls, making the idea of faculty and students living near each other a reality. ▀

A survey of the materials available in the curriculum library allows Cole Woodcox to prepare for a lecture. He is teaching freshmen composition classes.

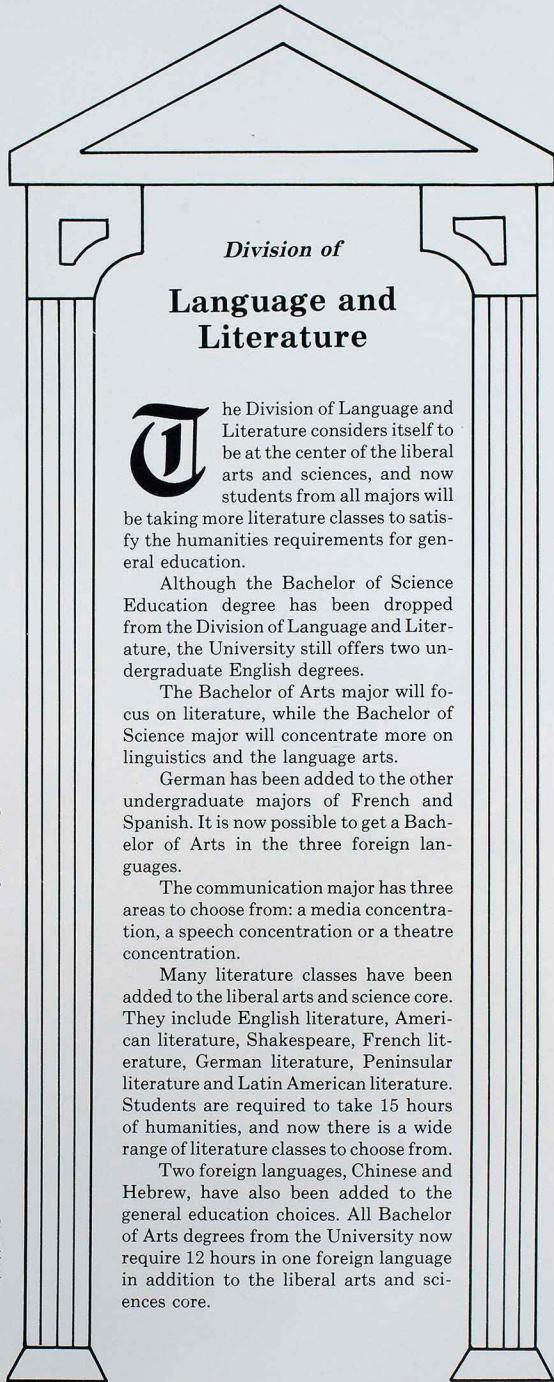


DIXON MURRAY



DIXON MURRAY

A review of a video tape helps Cole Woodcox in his teaching skills. When he is not preparing for classes he is Missouri Hall's headmaster.



Division of

Language and Literature

The Division of Language and Literature considers itself to be at the center of the liberal arts and sciences, and now students from all majors will be taking more literature classes to satisfy the humanities requirements for general education.

Although the Bachelor of Science Education degree has been dropped from the Division of Language and Literature, the University still offers two undergraduate English degrees.

The Bachelor of Arts major will focus on literature, while the Bachelor of Science major will concentrate more on linguistics and the language arts.

German has been added to the other undergraduate majors of French and Spanish. It is now possible to get a Bachelor of Arts in the three foreign languages.

The communication major has three areas to choose from: a media concentration, a speech concentration or a theatre concentration.

Many literature classes have been added to the liberal arts and science core. They include English literature, American literature, Shakespeare, French literature, German literature, Peninsular literature and Latin American literature. Students are required to take 15 hours of humanities, and now there is a wide range of literature classes to choose from.

Two foreign languages, Chinese and Hebrew, have also been added to the general education choices. All Bachelor of Arts degrees from the University now require 12 hours in one foreign language in addition to the liberal arts and sciences core.

New Ideas Take Form



MSU, the Harvard of the Midwest. You may have heard this claim echoed many times around campus. If you wonder what the Ivy League school in Cambridge, Mass., and the small university in Kirksville could possibly have in common, you obviously missed the Oct. 26 issue of "U.S. News and World Report."

The University shared recognition with Harvard as well as several other prestigious universities as it was thrust into the national spotlight by being placed on the magazine's "America's Best Colleges" list.

This was the third time within the last six years that the news magazine had conducted a survey assessing the nation's higher learning institutions. During the summer, the magazine sent questionnaires to the presidents of more than 1,000 select colleges and universities in the United States, asking them to select schools they believed to be the most innovative and achieving. In its survey, "U.S. News and World Report" asked only presidents from four-year colleges and universities and those that offer liberal arts courses to participate in the study.

The institutions were then divided into nine geographical and educational categories. From within their respective divisions, the presidents were asked to choose the ones they thought to be the best universities. Also, they were asked to single out those schools they considered overall to be the most innovative nationwide.

Some of the schools included on the magazine's list compiled from the survey were some of the most well-known and prestigious institutions in the world: Harvard, Stanford, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale and Northeast Missouri State University. The University made the list in two categories.

NMSU ranked 13th on the list of best Southern and Border-States Comprehensive institutions, along with Loyola (New Orleans), Wake Forest (Winston-Salem, N.C.) and universities in Texas, South Carolina, Florida and Virginia. The second category proclaimed the University to be one of the most innovative universities in the nation.

"The significant part is that our University was selected

Putting thoughts on paper, Tom Hackley, sr., takes the senior exam. The tests are used to rate senior's competency.

by other university presidents and shows that we have raised our status with others," President Charles McClain said. "This will cause a renewed level of respect in the eyes of the rest of the world, particularly because we were the only public university with four other private schools."

The University was commended specifically in the report for its value-added program. The program already gained wide recognition as a top innovator in education. The article in "U.S. News and World Report" has been added to the list of publications citing the University as one of the nation's top institutions.

Some students were interested in the results of the survey and expressed excitement about the effect the survey has had on their education at the University.

"I think it is neat because it means that when we graduate and we have a degree from Northeast, that the degree will mean something," freshman Lisa Condra said. "It won't be like having a degree from Podunk U. There is going to be some weight behind where you graduate from and there will be more significance. The employers are going to look at where you graduated from, as well as what degree you have."

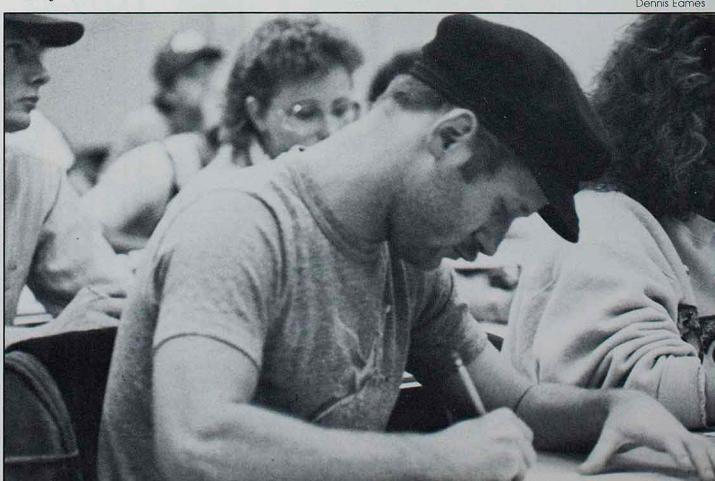
Freshman Stephanie Patton found the survey interesting. "I feel like I'm not wasting my time," Patton said. "I'm getting more for my money because of the prominence. Everyone is going to know it's a prominent school. It is also nice for your own ego. When you tell people, they aren't going to ask, 'Where's Northeast?' They are going to say, 'Hey, that's a good school.' It's nice to know that you don't have to dish out the big bucks to go to some place like Harvard or Yale. You are getting a quality education, without having to pay for the name."

Senior Laura Moench said, "I think it's pretty impressive because of all the universities in the United States being ranked anywhere is pretty good."

The survey is important now, to the current degree-seeking students at the University and in the recruitment of future students. These students can proudly claim that they went to a university known nationwide for its academic standards and innovations. ▀

Missy Stark

Dennis Eames



Impressive media coverage
informs the nation about
NMSU's programs. U.S.
News and World Report is
one of the many magazines
which has featured NMSU.

THE TOP 120 SCHOOLS
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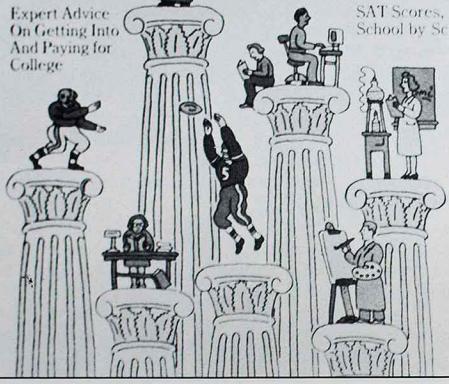
U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

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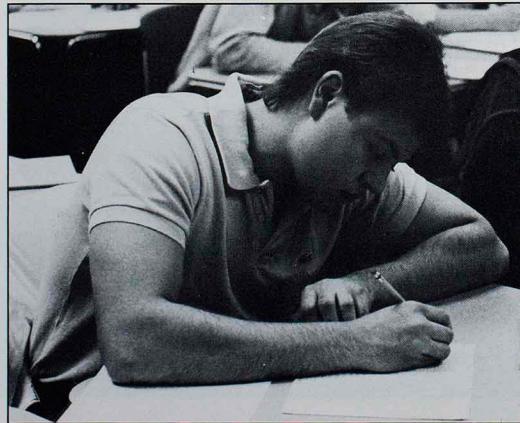
AMERICA'S BEST COLLEGES

Expert Advice
On Getting Into
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College

SAT Scores,
School by School



Dennis Eames



One more test is completed
by Tim Clark, Jr., as he sits
for the sophomore exam.
Test taking has become routine
for NMSU students.

Divisions of **Science and Nursing**

The Division of Science has eliminated the Bachelor of Science in Education, the Master of Arts and the combined Bachelor/Master of Science degrees. The number of undergraduate majors offered has been trimmed from 12 — agriculture education, general agriculture, agronomy, animal science, biology, botany, chemistry, comprehensive science, earth science, environmental, physics and zoology to four basic subjects — agricultural science, biology, chemistry and physics.

Additionally, all the two-year certificate programs of agri-business, agronomy, animal health technology and animal science have been dropped and the pre-professional programs of pre-chiropractic, dental, engineering, medical technology, osteopathic medicine, pharmacy, physical therapy and veterinary medicine/biology have been incorporated into the biology and chemistry majors.

A basic chemistry 110 level course has been added to the curriculum and general chemistry 120 is now only a four-hour course rather than five. Several other courses are now offered on a regular basis rather than alternate semesters.

The Division of Nursing had fewer changes than most of the other divisions. The 41 to 46 hours previously required for general education have been expanded to 51 hours of liberal arts and sciences core. Students are now allowed more freedom with elective courses. The Division of Nursing continues to be a highly-selective program, and accepted students must maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

Booking on a Change

Phe warm atmosphere of construction probably did not prompt any remembrances of mothers telling their future academicians that books are their friends. However the first phase of construction and renovation of Pickler Memorial Library will eventually lead to facilities intended to create a warm atmosphere conducive to studying.

The groundbreaking of the \$15 million project occurred Aug. 7, 1987; only \$3 million is not being supplied by the state. Ittner and Bowersox of St. Louis planned the five-year project to be completed in two phases. Irvinbilt Construction Co. of Chillicothe, Mo., received the contract for the first phase.

In the first phase an additional building will be constructed adjacent to the existing structure. The final product will expand the library to twice its previous size and will include 64,000 square feet within four floors. Eventually, the two sections will be connected by an overhead walkway.

The second phase of the project involves renovating the old library to use space more effectively. More study areas, carpeting, music study rooms, faculty support rooms and better use of current resources will increase the academic atmosphere.

The project is a major change for the University but is not the first renovation for the library. The original structure was erected in 1867 and was later destroyed by a fire that had spread from Baldwin Hall in 1924. The building was then reconstructed using donations, and the name was changed from Library

Hall to Pickler Memorial Library.

In 1980, the library staff prepared the building program, which was revised in 1985 to meet modern standards. The entire construction for the finalized plans was scheduled to occur over a four-year period.

The groundbreaking, the first step before construction involved chopping down a number of trees surrounding the library and placing a chain link fence around the construction site. A number of students were displeased by the elimination of the trees, the inconveniences created by avoiding the fence and the noise level created by the improvements.

"It made it more difficult to walk around the construction site because of the fences," sophomore Sue Graham said.

The next change involved knocking out the wall and bay window on the east side of the building. Extensive excavation for the foundation then began, and a new entrance was built on the north side. Some students were upset by the noise caused by the workers during the day and the lack of adequate study spaces before 5 p.m.

However, the noise and drafts caused by the temporary east wall did not bother all students.

"I have no problems with the construction or noises," freshman Tina Young said.

Because of external factors such as shipments and the weather, the exact date of completion cannot be determined, but will probably not occur before most currently enrolled students graduate. ▀

Michelle Blotevogel

After fencing off the grounds, construction begins in earnest. The library entrance was moved to the north side as a result of construction.



Dennis Ermes



Dennis Earnes

Major renovations are in store for Pickler Memorial Library. The new addition will double its size and will feature modern equipment.

Divisions of

Libraries and Museums, Communication Disorders



only an area of concentration, no major, is offered from the Division of Libraries and Museums. To receive an area of concentration, a student must take a minimum of 18 hours to satisfy the requirements.

These classes should prepare graduates to be able to evaluate and process materials for a library and to interpret the resources for people who use the library.

Use of Library Resources is no longer a required class. It is still offered to give students the chance to become familiar with the library's resources and methods.

The Department of Communication Disorders changed its name from the Department of Speech Pathology/Audiology. It is the only department on campus that offers students a major.

Students can get a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree; this is considered to be a pre-professional degree. Both require a total of 128 hours. The Bachelor of Arts degree requires 12 hours in one foreign language.

People majoring in this area must observe the evaluation and treatment of disorders for a minimum of 25 hours under the direct supervision of faculty.

Before taking the clinical practice course, students must have a 2.50 GPA from a specific six classes in the major.

Since Sept. 1, 1986, standards for public speech clinicians to be certified require a fifth year of study. Therefore, some students will use this fifth year to get their master's degree.

Anchorpersons Darren Blair, sr., and Kerrie Williamson, jr., fill their viewers in on campus activities. The team produced a short news film weekly.

Behind the scenes cameraperson Jeri Covington, so, waits for her cue to begin filming. The NEMO News team offers both technical and performance camera work.



DONNA EAMES



Student Anchormen



right lights illuminated the modest news set, intensifying the tension already present in the TV studio. Crew members barked technical commands. Anchors shuffled through their scripts, stopping here and there to recite lines — with contorted facial expressions — hoping to read proper emphasis into their reporting. Technicians labored over their stations in the control booth. Then . . . the director ordered the countdown of the final seconds before the NEMO News show once again hit campus.

The news team, from the on-camera anchors to the behind-the-scenes technicians, was made up of 10 students who chose to meet the challenge of producing weekly news shows. They worked a week in advance to ensure that the newscast would be ready to be shown in the Student Union and the Administration/Humanities buildings on Friday mornings. The production process was the core of the learning experience provided by the advanced broadcasting course which began in the fall.

The course was intended to refine and supplement the beginning TV broadcasting class, which merely "teased" students with the basics, instructor of communication Lori Dunseith, NEMO News adviser, said.

"It gives you a feel for the possible roles you can be faced with in a real production situation," junior Kim Castello said. "It brings you one step closer to the real world, closer than textbook knowledge."

The course could be taken either for regular credit or on a practicum basis; the only prerequisite was an interest in TV broadcasting.

The class is a hands-on learning experience that the students found valuable.

By rotating positions every three weeks, the students got exposure to a variety of roles in TV production and saw the value of professionalism in the industry.

"You have to work as a team to get the show on the air,"

Castello said. "A professional attitude has to be maintained, or it'll be a community hour and you won't get anything done."

Although the staff strived for professionalism, the rigors of college life reminded the group that they were, above all, still students.

"I really try to stress that it is a nasty and competitive business," Dunseith explained. "Inevitably, though, this is a school environment, and they're still students so you can't be too unyielding. Here, you can go back and do it again. You can't do that in the real world. I like them to develop professionalism. Not meeting deadlines and a bad attitude don't cut it," she said.

The University offered the news team the chance to produce a recruitment commercial to air in the Hannibal, Mo. - Quincy, Ill., area. The class took the opportunity to try their expertise with another type of video work.

"It was fantastic! I was really proud of what we did and that Michelle Yost (administrative assistant in Public Relations) even asked us to do it," junior Jeri Milsap said. "It was nice not only as PR for ourselves (the news team), but it was like the University said 'Hey, this is what our students can do.'"

There were difficulties with the course. Camera equipment and studio time was limited, since it was shared with the beginning class and with others authorized to use it.

"In terms of the TV program as a whole, the hardest thing is that there are lots of students and too few facilities," Dunseith stated. "It's been difficult getting things; there's AV (audio-visual) and the administration, with me in the middle."

Despite the problems, the students still got the experience they would need later.

"The beautiful thing about the class is that people get excited about it," Milsap said. "People have creative ideas — here is where they put them together." ▀



Dennis Ecomes



Dennis Ecomes

Catching the 'Dogs on film, Jeri Milsap, Jr., gets clips for NEMO News. The team covered many campus events.

Division of **Industrial Science**



The Division of Industrial Science, formerly the Division of Practical Arts, has undergone many changes in addition to its name change.

The program has been totally revised. The only degree now offered is a Bachelor of Science in industrial science. Before the changes, one could receive a B.S. in industrial arts education, industrial occupations, industrial technology, and vocational-industry/technical education.

Also eliminated were the certificate programs: one-year technical wood and drafting, two-year drafting, electronic technology, graphic arts technology, machine tool technology and technical wood.

Under the new program, if a person wants to become a teacher, he or she must receive the Master of Arts in Education degree, which is administered in the Division of Education. Also under the new program the liberal arts and sciences core requirements have been raised from 44 to 50 hours.

The areas which are included in the industrial science major are industrial management/administration, industrial safety, human resource and professional development, industrial methods/materials, graphic communications, industrial design drafting and power-electronics. The degree will provide students with technological knowledge, problem-solving skills and decision-making skills. The degree will provide the opportunity for advancement into leadership positions.

Upon graduation, students can find opportunities in management, product engineering and materials handling.

Excellent Instruction

Aost students are aware of the changes involved in the University's new mission. Many of us have had to wade through 12 hours of foreign language. Education majors are now on a five year master's program. Pickler Memorial Library is in a constant state of expansion. And this fall, 48 new faculty were hired.

Statistically, 13 people were hired in Language and Literature, eight in Math and Computer Sciences, seven each in Science and Social Science, as well as several in other divisions. Yet, what's being done to assure the best possible teachers are recruited?

One answer is The New Faculty Orientation Workshop, which was held Oct. 5-6. The administration organized the workshop to acquaint new faculty with the goals and objectives of Northeast. The two-day event focused on orienting new faculty to the University's mode of operation and the people that make it work.

President Charles McClain and Dean of Instruction Darrell Krueger participated throughout the workshop, as well as several prominent faculty members. Topics covered were the new mission and its impact on faculty, advisement responsibilities, general education requirements, availability of library and computer services, faculty development and research support, mentors, and building "learning communities" at a liberal arts college.

The procedure for hiring new instructors is not a matter of simply reviewing applications and credentials. From the top three applicants, one person is chosen to come to the college, where a classroom full of students and other faculty will hear his lecture and conduct a class session in his area. The candidate is also interviewed by administration, faculty, and students. It takes a consensus of division faculty, students, the division head, the dean of instruction, and the board of governors before a person is offered a teaching position.

Philosophy professor David Gruber came to NMSU from Vanderbilt with areas of expertise in several aspects of philosophy.

This process is one which helps assure that divisions are expanded with quality teachers. The main considerations involving recruitment include a strong background in liberal arts and sciences, experience in teaching, and graduation from well respected institutions, Krueger said. Krueger identified the most important factors as "high achievement and scholarly and intellectual promise," as reflected in a person's accomplishments during college and in his work experience.

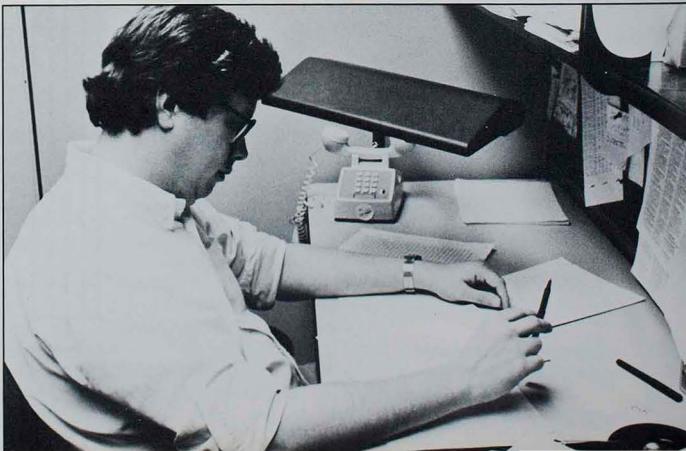
The University is finding a good deal of support for its new mission. David Gruber was hired as assistant professor of philosophy and came to Kirksville from Vanderbilt University. He sees philosophy as being close to the core of any liberal arts program, as it enables students to develop critical thought and inquiry and a careful reading style which will expand to other disciplines as well. Gruber contends that learning takes place at many levels, from interacting with other areas such as political science, history, and religion and from students also.

Gruber found the workshop for new faculty to be helpful. He noted that the administration gives a high priority to faculty and a tremendous amount of support. There's considerable flexibility in structuring courses, equipment is provided and funding for research and professional development is available. Gruber has been pleasantly surprised with Kirksville and believes the University contributes to the variety of lifestyles and people who live here.

Rebecca Harrison, assistant professor of Latin, found the workshop/orientation to be beneficial. One of the most important aspects for her as a new instructor at Northeast was getting together with people from other disciplines and sharing ideas, especially within small group discussions. Harrison supports the University's mission, calling it a step in the right direction.

It seems as though the New Faculty Orientation Workshop was a success. No one will argue that it wasn't somewhat exhaustive (and exhausting), but no one would call it a waste of time either. It provided an excellent overview of University goals and objectives. ▀

Dennis Eames





Dems Eames

Arriving at NMSU with a degree from Yale, John Ramsbottom, assistant professor of social science is a direct link to the Ivy League.

Division of **Math and Computer Science**

Uhe Division of Math and Computer Science has eliminated all undergraduate majors in the area of education. Mathematics education at the secondary and junior high levels, as well as computer education are now incorporated into the blanket majors of mathematics and computer science.

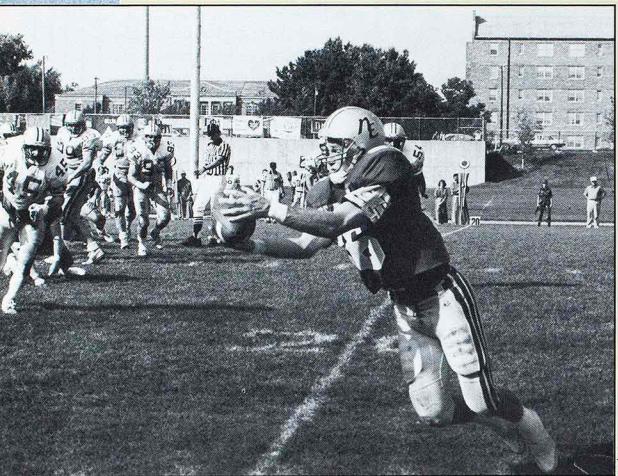
Students can receive a Bachelor of Science degree in both mathematics and computer science and Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics. The Bachelor of Science degrees encourage the development of mathematics, science and communication skills. Emphasis is placed on analysis and problem solving to provide graduates with necessary skills for graduate school or top level employment.

The Bachelor of Arts degree emphasizes the humanities and enables students to provide employers with perfected writing skills and exposure to foreign languages.

The more advanced science sequence courses of physics 285/286 or chemistry 120/121 are required courses for students seeking the Bachelor of Science degree. Bachelor of Arts candidates are required to take 12 hours of foreign language as well as at least one statistics course.

Required course hours for the computer science major have been expanded from 24 to 26. Since the areas of concentration in the various levels of education have been eliminated, mathematics majors must take 28 hours of division driven courses.

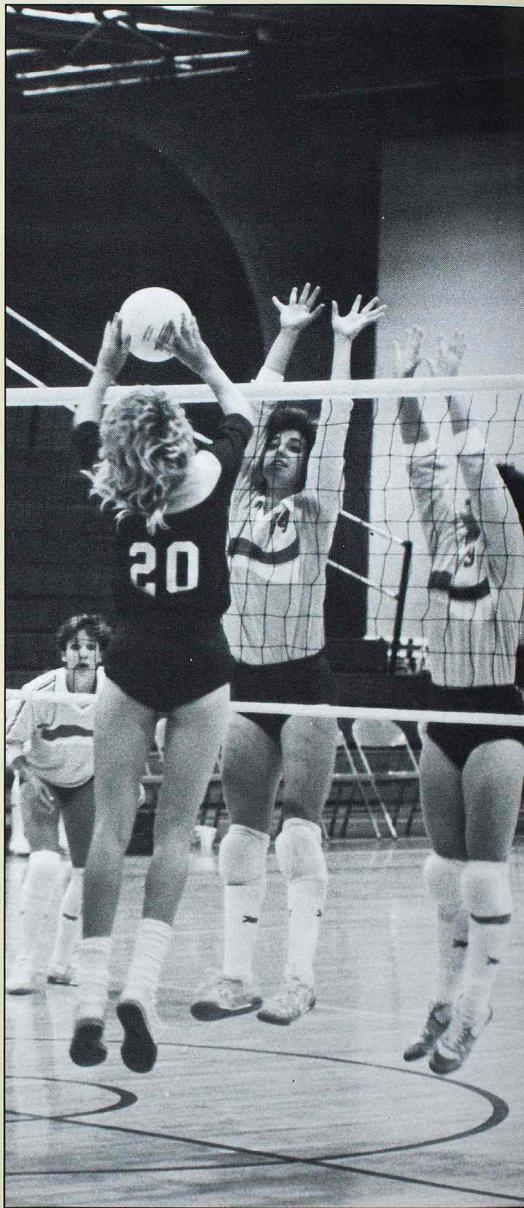
To facilitate these expanded class hours the division faculty has grown to 30 members including five professors, seven associate professors and six assistant professors.



KEN SONES

All eyes are on Toby Timion, sr., as he makes a diving reception near the Bulldog bench. The Dogs eventually lost this Parent's Day game but provided football fans with seven exciting home contests in the fall.

With that touch of experience Roxann Meyer, sr., dinks the ball over two opponents. Bulldog athletics reached new heights in 1988, rising to the challenges of tougher competition and higher academic standards for athletes.





Kent Sipes

Success Sparks Tradition

Athletics and fitness are an important part of any renaissance. The growth of the mind needs to be accompanied by physical development. From soccer to baseball, University teams reached new heights of excellence as they broke school records and gained national recognition.

The baseball team competed in post-season conference playoffs for the first time. The men's tennis team posted its second best record and the men's golf team traveled to nationals for the third straight year.

Lady Bulldog soccer climbed over the .500 mark, another first, while the men's team fell one win short of the national playoffs. Women's golf, a new sport two years ago, was invited to the National Small College Tournament.

And bouncing back from a dismal showing last season, the basketball team turned in a seven-game winning streak to climb back to respectability.

Sports

*In a competitive conference
small Bulldog teams have an*

track

INDIVIDUAL SHINE

The men's track team entered the outdoor season with hopes of winning the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championship.

But the 'Dogs faced strong conference competitors. As a result, the team finished fifth at the MIAA meet.

"We competed very well," Head Coach Ed Schneider said. "We just didn't have the strength and quantity of athletes in some of the events to move up as high as we wanted to."

Although the squad lost the conference tournament, they managed to set other goals throughout the season. NMSU broke a Western Illinois University (Macomb) meet record and set a school one in the process. The quartet of senior Brian Martz, junior Royce Hardesty, senior Tim Brown and junior Brian Mohr captured the 4 x 1-mile relay in a time of 17 minutes 30.5 seconds.

Most of the team's strength came in the middle- and long-distance matches, but it suffered in the field events, except for the discus. The long, high and triple jumps and the shot put plagued the 'Dogs throughout the season.

In the running competition, Brown also qualified for the national meet in the 1,500-meter run. The All-American winner, who was the mainstay for the team all season, placed sixth in the event indoors but was unable to advance to the finals at the outdoor meet.

The Bulldogs' season consisted of eight regular meets, the conference meet and the national championship, though only one regular meet was scored.

Similar to the men's team, the women's team proved to be strong in middle and long distances but, in contrast, were also solid in the field events.

NMSU competed in nine meets during the regular season; only three were scored. The Lady Bulldogs captured first in the William Penn Invitational (Oska-loosa, Iowa), took second place in the Central Missouri State (Warrensburg) Mule Relays and third in the MIAA conference meet.

"This was one of our better seasons in recent years," Head Coach John Cochrane said. "We worked hard in practice and competed hard in meets."

Five runners qualified for the

NCAA Division II championships. At nationals, the 1,600-meter relay team came in eighth, senior Cheryl Mitchell 16th in the 10,000-meter run and the Lady Bulldogs finished 35th as a team.

The Lady Bulldogs rewrote three school records during the 1987 campaign. Senior Sharon Thiel broke the standard in the 400-meter run, while sophomore Kerry Knepper established a new mark in the 1,500-meter run. The 1,600-meter relay quartet of sophomores Daredna Ruble and Janet Morlan, junior Leigh Earle and Thiel also entered the books.

"We had a good attitude as a group and worked hard as a group," Cochrane said. "They were a very motivated group of people who trained hard. If you can compete hard and train hard, then you can be satisfied with what you accomplish."

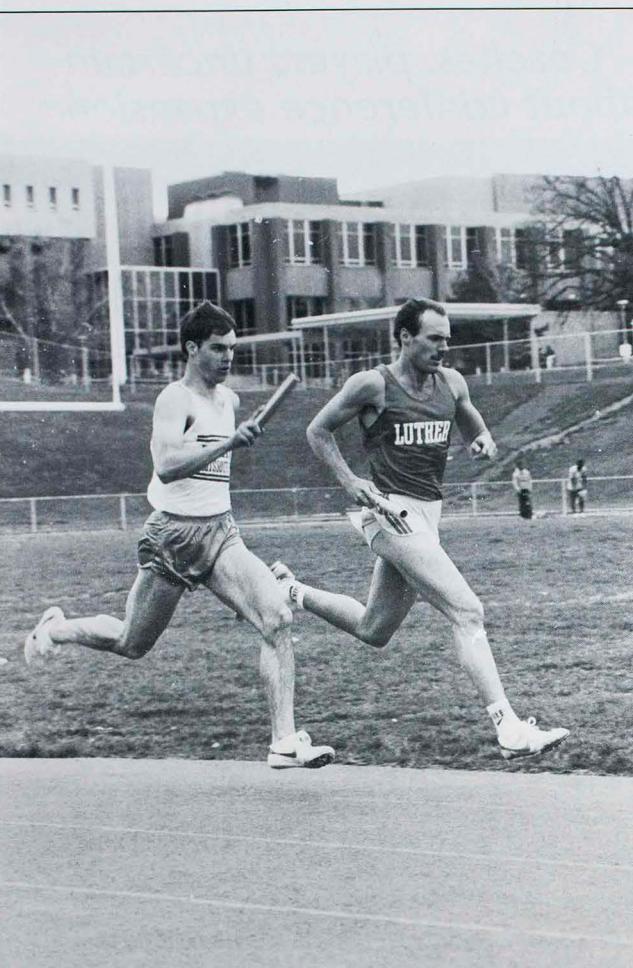
Although the Lady 'Dogs didn't finish second in the conference, the 1987 rendition of the women's track team was a fitting example of how to get the most out of ability. ▀

Jamie Knapp

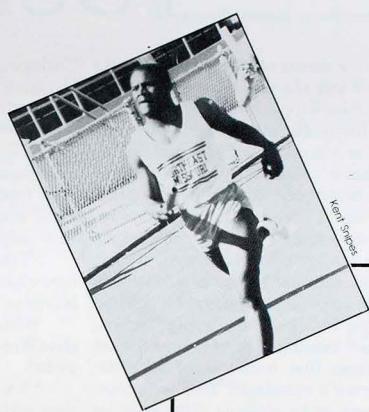


Front Row: Dave Bingaman, Brian Martz, Tim Brown, Stan Johnson, Robert Lawrence, Tom Hackworth, Johnnie Hamilton, Tim Bower, Billy Smith, Chuck Vermette, Darren Schneider, Phil Reinkemeyer. Back Row: Coach Ed Schneider, Kent Snipes, Steve Fisher, Rodney Scott, Kyle Beers, Rich Hayward, Craig Pedersen, Royce Hardesty, Kevin Reisch, Curtis Elam, Don Obert.

... Central Mo. State
... Western Illinois University
... SEMotion Relays - Southeast Mo. State
... Western Illinois University
... Kansas Relays - Kansas State Univ.
... Lincoln University
... Drake Relays (Iowa)
... MIAA Championships
... Pepsi Invitational - Southeast Mo. State
... NCAA Div. II National Championships
... Non scoring meet
... Did not place
DNP



Stride for stride Craig Pedersen, so., matches his Luther competitor's pace before passing him at the Western Illinois Invitational.



"Billy has improved from a freshman walk-on to one of our premier sprinters."

Head Coach Ed Schneider



Dennis Barnes
1st
2nd
3rd
35th
...
Central Mo. State Invitational
Park College Open
Iowa Invitational Meet
Drake Lady Bulldog Invitational
Mule Relays - Central Mo. State
William Penn Invitational (Iowa)
Drake Relays (Iowa)
Iowa Invitational
NCAA Div. II National Championships
...
Non-scoring meet

Front Row: Michelle Naylor, Suzy Chase, Janet Morlan, Darla Hess, Darendra Ruble. **Second Row:** Sherry Wulff, Raegan Whitaker, Karla Ringier, Tonja Begeman, Prudy Berry, Leslie Relford, Tracy Butler. **Back Row:** Mary Wulff, Cindy Arnold, Stephanie White, Stacy Roberts, Cheryl Behne, Kerry Knepper.

feature

FOUR FOES ADDED

In the spring of 1987, the votes were counted and the decision was in. Four universities were to be added to the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The new members, Missouri Southern (Joplin), Missouri Western (St. Joseph), Washburn University (Topeka, Kan.) and Pittsburg State (Pittsburg, Kan.) were to be eligible for conference play in the 1989-90 school year.

The addition of the new members brought some future changes for the University's 14 MIAA team sports. Scheduling and increased travel topped the list of changes that would occur with the conference's expansion. But each team sport was to be affected differently by the additions, some positively, some negatively.

Overall, Athletic Director Kenneth Gardner said he has seen the expansion of the conference in a positive light.

"I see it to be beneficial to the entire conference," Gardner said. "It will very definitely be beneficial for the women's program."

The decision to expand the MIAA, which has been in existence since 1924, was brought about through a vote. Each school currently a member of the MIAA was given three votes, one vote to the school's athletic director and the other two to faculty representatives.

Although some coaches here were indifferent to the decision, others had mixed feelings about bringing out-of-state schools into the conference which would mean changing the MIAA name into something more diversified.

"I was originally a little against it," Head Football Coach Jack Ball said.

"Bringing in the Kansas schools and changing the name of the conference will cause us to lose some identity and tradition."

Ball also said the addition of the four teams brought NMSU into an 11-team football conference. Therefore, the team would play 10 conference games, with only one non-conference game.

"This gives us less of an idea about how we stand nationwide," Ball said. "It leaves us a little in the dark."

With the expansion, the Bulldogs should receive a nice home schedule, Ball added.

"It's going to work. I just thought they added too many schools at once," Ball said.

Head Basketball Coach Willard Sims wasn't in favor of adding the four because it created 22 conference games for the basketball team.

"That's a lot to play," Sims said. "I don't see it to be all negative though. I see it as positive, because the clubs coming in are good clubs and will help the league overall."

The expansion hasn't brought big changes in all team sports. In fact, for the women's track and cross country teams, the changes won't be felt very much, Head Coach John Cochrane stated. Only one of the schools added to the conference has a running team.

"We were disappointed that the others don't," Cochrane said. "We need a stronger conference to add more depth and balance for our cross country events."

For the men's golf team, the expansion promised to bring added competi-

tion. In the past the team's only tough competition had been Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg).

"In terms of golf, it will be more competitive with four more schools and tougher for our team to win," Head Golf Coach William Richerson said. "I see that as good. There's more parity in going in there, having to beat four or five teams instead of just one."

Terry Parrish, softball and women's basketball coach, really didn't have much of an opinion on the matter as of yet, until she knows just how it will be set up.

One of the main concerns when the decision was made to expand the MIAA was the increased travel for some of the conference's eastern members. Increased travel was a probable part of the deal for the baseball team. Head Coach Sam Nugent said there will be some overnight travel that the team hasn't had to deal with before.

"The increased travel will mean more money, but the three schools added which do play baseball have good teams and will increase competition in the conference," Nugent said. "I see it as helping the league overall," he said.

Increased budget for travel difficulties and conference name changes, since two Kansas schools have been added, were negative aspects of expansion taken into consideration before the final decision was made.

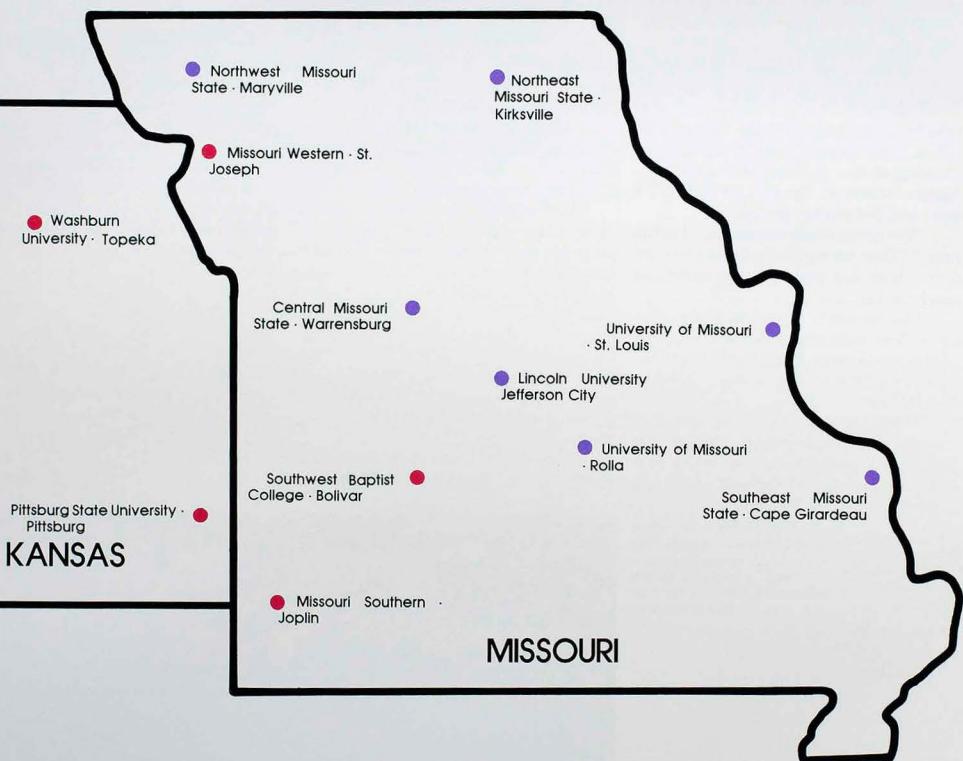
But the benefits outweighed the cons when it came to voting and the expansion of the conference has become a reality. Bigger has been deemed better. ▀

Andrea Stamey

KEY

● Present Conference Schools

● New Conference Schools



tennis

Lady Netters struggle with weather, inexperience in a

BUILDING SEASON

Looking at the women's tennis team, Head Coach Sharon LaRue predicted the young team would finish among the top three in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association despite losing four 1986 conference champions. Her prediction was an accurate one.

The Lady Bulldogs lost their one-year hold on the league title. They closed out a long season with a third-place showing at the conference tournament. Northeast wound up with a sub-par 7-8 dual and 2-4 MIAA record.

"We never really improved," LaRue said. "When we started out the year, we didn't look too bad, but we never got much better."

The women's squad won the season's first matchup against Concordia Lutheran (Austin, Texas) and captured four of the first six duals over the spring trip to Texas.

Following a 4-2 overall record and 2-0 in the conference midway through the season, the team plummeted into a five-dual losing streak at the end of March.

The Lady Bulldogs snapped their week-long slump after defeating Missouri Western (St. Joseph) at home to end the regular season.

"It was hard for the first year players because of the expectations from the previous year's conference-winning team," freshman Diane Karl said. "The highlight of the season for me was that last match. It was up to me and my doubles partner (sophomore Amy Curran) to win it with the intense atmosphere we played in."

At the MIAA tournament April 24-25 at Lake of the Ozarks, the women played in two championships and three consolation matches. Junior Jackie Marquardt, a transfer student from Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) and a former MIAA singles champion, lost her No. 2 singles tournament final. Marquardt and sophomore Tricia Cope lost a three-set match at No. 1 doubles to Lincoln University (Jefferson City).

"I think I played a little better (than previously at Southeast)," Marquardt

said. "My doubles was especially better, because Trish Cope is one of those people who, when she's out on the court, that's where she is. She was focused."

Graduate student Julie Prichard ended her NMSU career by winning consolation at No. 3 singles. Charting an 8-10 singles and 10-7 doubles record, Prichard finished with a 14-12 and 16-8 four-year cumulative record. Freshman Melissa Curran lost her No. 6 consolation match but recovered to win consolation at No. 3 doubles with junior Jennifer Poe.

Despite the occasional losses, the team kept a positive attitude throughout the year.

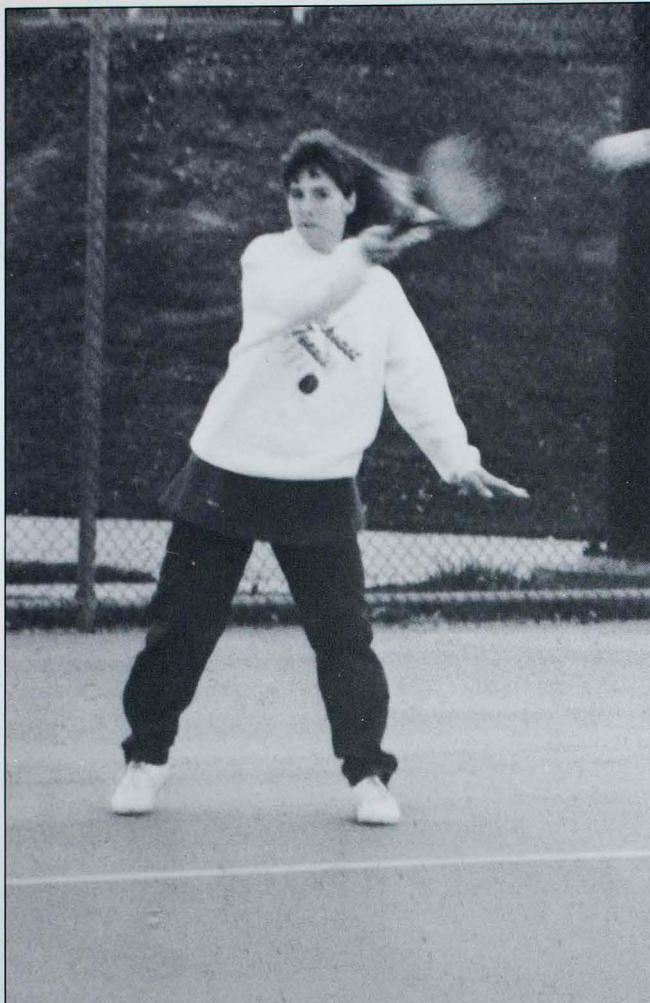
"I think the biggest difference I've seen here is all the team members wanted to come out and improve," Marquardt said. "They looked forward to playing other schools. I didn't mind coming to practice knowing there were other people who wanted to be there, and they were willing to give 100 percent." ▀

Jim Davis

Conference consolation winner at No. 3 singles Julie Prichard, graduate student, smacks a forehand against Missouri Western in the final meet of the year.



Margaret Brown



After transferring from Southeast Missouri State, Jackie Marquardt, jr., held down the No. 2 singles spot for the 'Dogs this season.



McGee/Schulz

Front Row: Julie Prichard, Maureen Strahala, Shannon Paulson, Jennifer Poe, Amy Curran Back Row: Melissa Curran, Diane Karl, Tracy Schneider, Jackie Marquardt, Coach Sharon LaRue.

NMSU	OPP.
8	Concordia Lutheran
4	St. Edward's (Texas)
1	McMurry - Abilene
7	Missouri - St. Louis*
9	Westminster College
9	Missouri - Rolla
1	Northwest Mo. State*
2	Southwest Baptist College*
4	Southwest Mo. State
2	Oklahoma City
6	Lincoln University*
9	William Jewell
4	Graceland College (Iowa)
5	Central Mo. State*
5	Missouri Western
3rd	MAA Championships

Final record: 7-8

*MAA Conference Opponent

McGee/Schulz



Napier/Brown

"Jenny was in excellent condition all season long and that helped her in the long matches."

Head Coach Sharon LaRue

The rise from obscurity to respectability caps season

golf

GETTING NOTICED

Despite having no place to practice, the women's golf team finished the season with a fifth-place standing at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II and III tournament.

After finding a course to play on, the team continued its success in the 1987-88 campaign with the return of the entire squad and the addition of several freshmen. Three tournament wins and a bid to the National Small College Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa, made the fall of the Lady Bulldogs' second season as a varsity sport their best yet.

At the first meet the Lady Bulldogs traveled to the University of Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.) and played Division I golfers. The squad pulled out a fourth-place finish at the invitational, behind the University of Michigan (Ann Arbor), Purdue University (West Lafayette, Ind.) and the host team.

Winning second at the Simpson Invitational (Indianola, Iowa), the team then claimed their first victory at William Penn (Oskaloosa, Iowa). Senior

Kristin Lesseig tied for medalist, while sophomore D'Anne Gross won the play-off at that meet.

"We have about four or five players, who on any given day, could be No. 1 or 2 on the team," Head Coach Sam Lesseig said. "That type of balance helps a lot. That was probably our strongest thing."

Although the Lady Bulldogs usually placed within the top three at all of the fall meets, team consistency seemed to be a bit shaky at times.

"We were kind of up and down," senior Beth Folsom said. "No one seemed to play well at the same time. Someone always came through but not all at the same time. I think we improved, but the teams we played against improved, too."

In the fall, the golf team faced several small college opponents, but they opted to also enter tournaments in the Division I field to get experience.

"Naturally, they'll beat us," Gross said. "It's harder with Division I teams; they're a lot more serious."

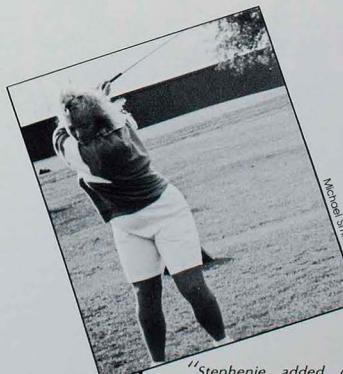
With the skill of the returning

players and the potential of the new team members, the Bulldogs noticed a change in how other teams viewed them. NMSU gained respect and is now recognized as one of the competitors to beat in the Midwest.

"In the past we were probably thought of as the team that might contend," Lesseig said. "This past fall, we were looked at as the team to beat in most meets, or at least one of the teams that was going to be at the top. I think the girls realized that. They got to the point this year that the other schools expected us to be at the top."

In addition to the win at William Penn, the 'Dogs fulfilled their expectations by taking the St. Ambrose Tour (Davenport, Iowa) and tying for first at the Wartburg Invitational (Waverly, Iowa), where the team was granted second by play-off standings.

Finishing off the fall schedule, the squad placed third among Division II teams at the National Small College Invitational at Des Moines, Iowa. ▀



"Stephie added consistency and depth to help the team be so well balanced."

Coach Sam Lesseig



Michael Smith

Front Row: Stephenie Overman, D'Anne Gross, Lisa Stevens. Back Row: Beth Folsom, Kristin Lesseig, Michelle Wirth, Sandy Capesius.

NMSU
3rd
354
10th
3rd
8th
3rd

Southwest Mo. State Invitational
Stephens College
Univ. of Missouri - Columbia Invitational
Kansas State Classic
University of Iowa Invitational
National Small College Invitational

OPP
392

In a spray of sand Beth Folsom, sr., sends the ball out of the bunker and onto the green.



Michael Smith

Following through after a stroke from the fairway, Kristin Lesseig, sr., watches the flight of the ball.

Michael Smith



Rifle and rugby teams seek notoriety as Bulldog sports

club sports

"BULLS"-EYE VIEWS

Whether it's aiming a gun at a bull's-eye or aiming one body at another, two of NMSU's more obscure sports are right on target as competitive diversions for campus students. The rifle and rugby teams appeal to the athlete of steady concentration and rugged brawn.

In 1971, the rifle team received its charter as an official club at the University. Although team members can earn varsity letters for performing in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, they are funded not by the athletic department but by the Division of Military Science.

The group competes in the Missouri Intercollegiate Rifle League, which includes most of the district schools.

Instead of always traveling to competitions, the team participates in postal matches, where the teams shoot at their

own rifle range and then send the results to a host school to be tabulated. Afterward, places are decided upon and the awards are mailed to the teams.

Competition nowadays has become more technical, yet old-fashioned qualities still grace the sport of shooting.

"Shooting is definitely a gentleman's sport," senior Tracy Brown, a member of the five-man varsity squad, said. "We abide by a strict code."

The team is also distinctive as the only co-ed sport on campus.

Rugby's rough-and-tough image is well-earned, as the sport is often categorized as football without pads. Rugby made its way to campus more than 20 years ago and today takes the form of the Bulls Rugby Club.

Covering the expenses themselves, the team members receive no funding

from the University because of the high insurance costs.

"Rugby is a rough sport, and the insurance alone runs close to \$1 million," junior Tim Tribble said. "One benefit of private funding is being able to play by our own rules."

Since the sport has both a fall and a spring season, play often is marred by cold temperatures and muddy fields. The Bulls, consisting of students and community members, travel throughout Missouri and Iowa playing other club teams. The squad competes in the Heart of the Midwest Rugby Football Union.

Although rugby and shooting are two unique sports, they provide participants with a change of pace from the traditional games of football and basketball. ▀

Michael Smith and Terri Vlahovich

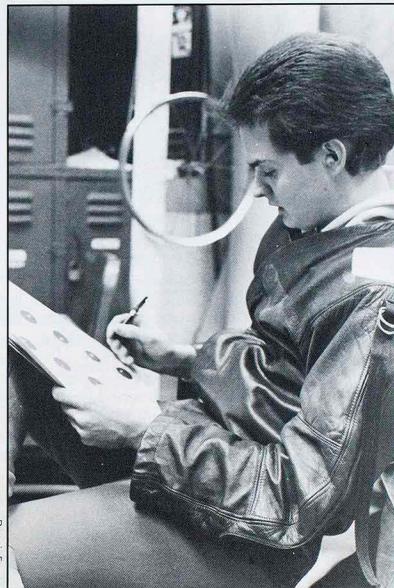
Concentration is required to be successful at rifle shooting. Jim Boehm, so, steadies himself carefully before pulling the trigger.





Fighting for the ball in a pack called a scrum, the Bulls battle the Skunk Creek Club during the fall season.

Tabulating the score is quick but sometimes painful. Jim Ware, Jr., examines his day's work.



Dennis Eames



Loose balls are uncommon in football but are the staple for rugby players. Ensuing scrambles provide the fans with excitement.

Dennis Eames

*Familiar conference finish
overshadowed as netters*

tennis

DUAL TO THE TOP

With four returning lettermen and three straight second-place conference finishes, the Bulldog men's tennis team was gunning for a conference championship in 1987. A fifth-place preseason ranking in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Midwest Region poll added credence to Head Coach Roberto Azcui's championship goal.

"I looked for teamwork as the way to a winning season and strong conference tournament," Azcui said.

Teamwork did prove to be the key in a season which almost ended with a conference title.

The 'Dogs faced 10 NCAA Division I opponents, the toughest schedule the men's team has ever had to play in NMSU tennis history. Defeating Division I Marquette 5-4 at the beginning of the season was a major confidence booster for the whole team.

"Marquette was the best win of the year," sophomore Eric Fleming said. "It really set the tone for the rest of the season."

Following through with a serve, Rada Torres, Jr., makes his way to the net to put away a weak return from his Central Methodist College opponent.



Dixon Munday

Azcui agreed. "We realized we were for real after the Marquette match," he said.

The team rolled through four more Division I teams on their way to the conference tournament, including rival University of Missouri-Columbia.

The 'Dogs entered conference play on a sour note though, with three straight dual losses and injuries to key players. The players lost to Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville) in the early rounds.

"Injuries really slowed us going into conference," Azcui said.

However, the Bulldogs rallied on the second day of the tournament. Sophomore Rada Torres, freshman Timmer Willing and Fleming each defeated his Northwest opponent to take top conference honors in his singles flight. Fleming received the sportsmanship award for the tournament.

All three doubles teams reached the finals, and for the second year in a row, the team title was decided by the No. 3

doubles final. Northwest's team prevailed, leaving the Bulldogs with their fourth straight bridesmaid season.

"After the first day everybody said, 'we can't beat these guys (Northwest)," Willing said. "But we really pulled together to make it close."

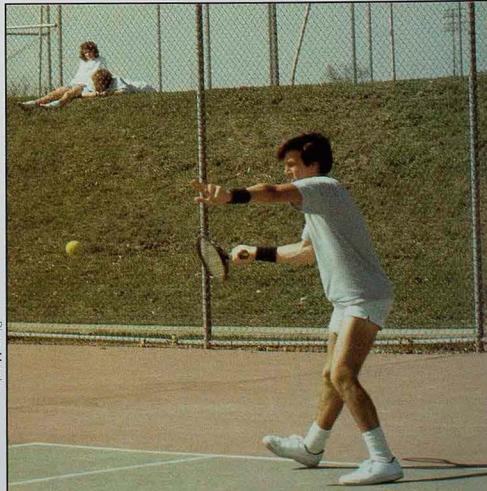
Several team members finished with banner individual seasons, notably newcomer Willing who led the team with 23 singles wins. Fleming finished the season winning 22 singles matches and emerging as the team leader.

Despite the disappointing conference finish, the Bulldogs compiled the second best dual record in team history, 19-10.

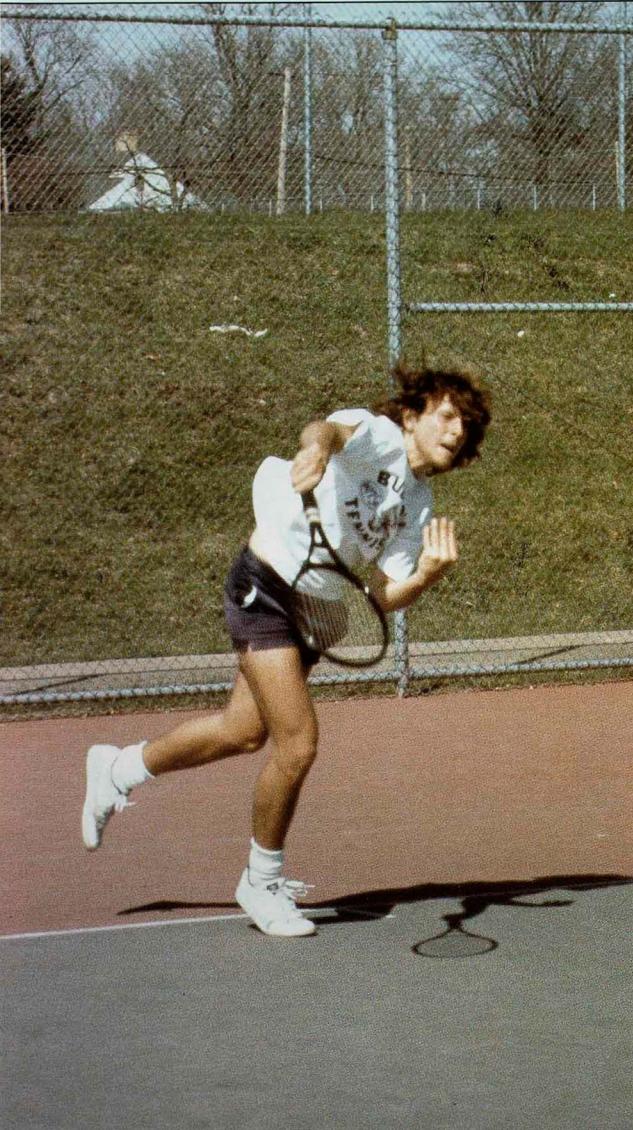
"We played a lot more matches and tougher schools than last year and still finished with a respectable record," Azcui said.

Teamwork and unity guided the team throughout the year, just one small step short of that elusive conference title. ▀

Michael Smith



Dixon Munday



Dixon Munday

Pounding a serve past Central Methodist College's Mark Miller, Paul Castellani, so., contributes to the Bulldogs' 9-0 victory over the Eagles.

In the heat of battle with Mizzou's Pullop Srimbag, David Robaska, so., drives a forehand down the line. The Bulldogs defeated the Division I rivals, 7-2.



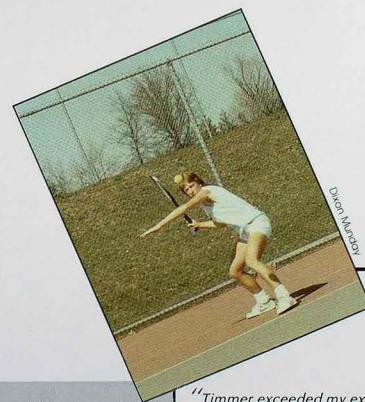
Ray Jagger

Front Row: Michael Smith, Timmer Willing, Paul Castellani, Eric Fleming, Jesus Navarro **Back Row:** Jason Sublette, Mark Caldwell, Dave Robaska, David Snyder, Radames Torres, Head Coach Roberto Azcui, Assistant Coach Alvaro Duran.

NMSU	OPP.
9	Sangamon State (Ill.)
5	Jefferson Jr. College
4	University of N. Iowa
1	Washington University
5	Missouri-St. Louis
5	St. Louis University
8	South Dakota
5	Marquette (Wis.)
8	Valparaiso (Ind.)
1	University of Tampa
2	Northern Alabama
2	Northwest Mo. State*
6	Central College (Iowa)
9	Creighton University (Neb.)
2	St. Ambrose College (Iowa)
5	Washburn University (Kan.)
5	Western Illinois
5	Eastern Illinois
0	Bradley University (Ill.)
7	Central Methodist College
7	Quincy College (Ill.)
7	Missouri Columbia
9	Drake University
8	Missouri-Rolla*
0	Southwest Baptist College*
0	Tennessee-Martin
1	Southern Ill.-Edwardsville
2nd	MAA Championships

Final record: 19-10

*MAA Conference Opponent



Dixon Munday

"Timmer exceeded my expectations as a freshman. He won a lot of important matches."

Head Coach Roberto Azcui

Chilean duo leads golf team to conference title and

NATIONAL STATUS

The men's golf squad overcame the problem of high academic expectations, the lack of financial athletic assistance and par-for-the-course Kirksville weather to make its third consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament appearance and win its fourth consecutive conference championship.

Finishing 12th in the NCAA meet—the team's highest finish ever—is unique for most schools but almost unheard of in Northeast's case considering the obstacles the 'Dogs had to overcome.

"We're competitive within our district, but we're not competitive on the national level only because of certain factors," Head Coach William Richerson said.

Perhaps the most satisfying factor the golfers overcame this season was achieving a balance between golf, school and work. Sophomore Juan Paulo Velasco and senior Jose Fabres, both partial athletic scholarship winners, earned top place finishes in the NCAA meet while also carrying a 15- to 20-hour work week throughout the school year.

"I never practiced that much," Fabres said. "I got to play golf maybe two or three times a week and tried to get the best out of it. I couldn't play everyday even if I wanted to because of work."

Lacking financial assistance, the golf team promoted academics as the only tool to lure nationally-competitive golfers to the University.

"Other than luck, we have such limited scholarship assistance that we're not able to recruit people financially," Richerson said. Two scholarship winners planned not to play next fall in order to concentrate on classes, the coach added.

Still, despite the constant pressures of maintaining an above average GPA, members of the men's golf team proved their competitiveness on the golf course as well as in the classroom.

"We were very lucky in that we ended up getting two Chilean players (Velasco and Fabres) who really have made us nationally competitive," Richerson said.

Velasco, who finished an astounding fifth in the nation's freshman season at NMSU, turned in a tie for 13th this year at the national meet and earned his second All-American honor.

Finishing behind Vefasco's four-day total of 295 in the NCAA meet, were freshman Dan Mulhearn (48th) - 308; Fabres (61st) - 311; freshman Jeff Rodenburg (70th) - 313; and senior Rick Maharry (87th) - 347.

In order to qualify for the NCAA tournament, a team must win its district

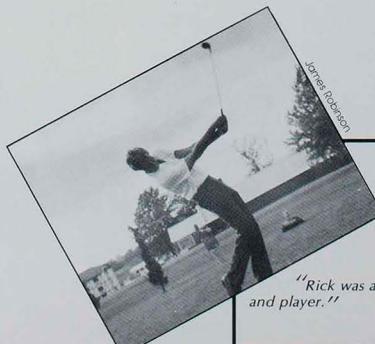
championship. Northeast's district championship was decided by 108 holes played at two golf tournaments. The winner of the only other competitive conference in the district (Mankato State) played in the Drake Relays tournament with NMSU and Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg). After 54 holes, Mankato State led Northeast by 10 and CMSU by an even larger margin.

"We realized that Tan-Tar-A (where the MIAA championships and final 54 holes of the district tournament were to be played) was such a difficult golf course that 10 strokes was not extremely difficult to make up," Richerson said.

Northeast made up the 10 strokes and more, finishing 18 strokes ahead of CMSU and 23 ahead of Mankato State. With the help of the Hidden Lakes course (one of two golf courses at Tan-Tar-A), the 'Dogs shot their way into another NCAA tournament.

Velasco led the 'Dogs for the second year in a row, capturing the conference title with a 228. Mulhearn finished third (238), Rodenburg was fourth (241) and Fabres was fifth (260). Maharry shot a 260 for the MIAA meet. ▀

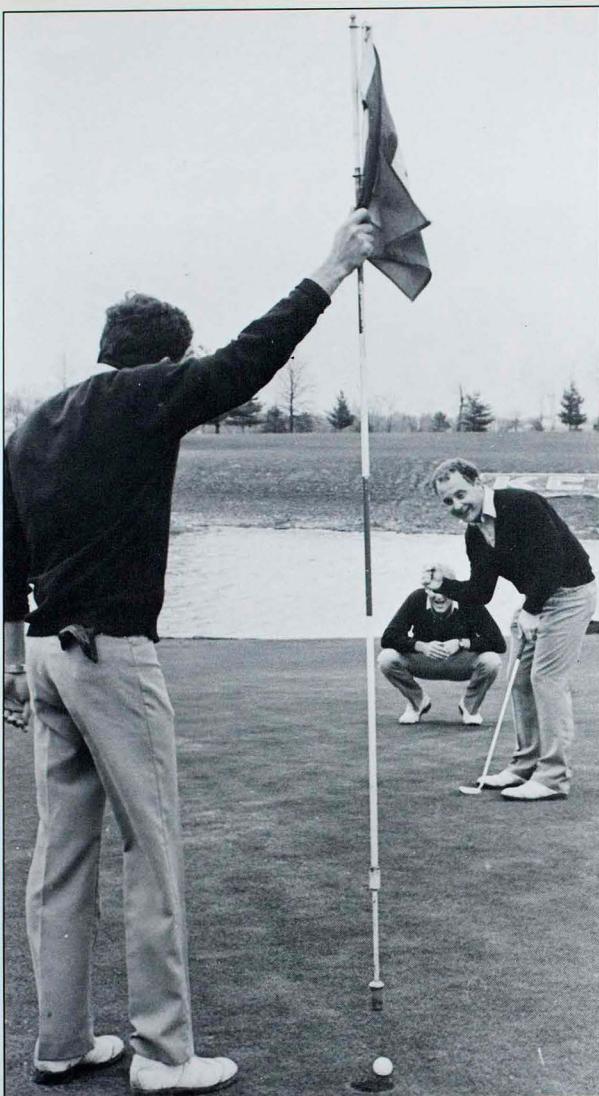
Chris Holmes



James Rodenburg

"Rick was a very conscientious student and player."

Head Coach Bill Richerson



His putt on the edge of the cup, Jose Fabres, sr., celebrates a split second early. Fabres helped the team to a conference title and national recognition.

With a well-practiced follow through, Rick Maharry, sr., guides the ball toward the hole as Juan Velasco looks on. Maharry played consistent golf all year for the 'Dogs.



Front Row: Rick Maharry, Scott Sandfort, Jeff Rodenburg, Juan Velasco, Jose Fabres. Back Row: Chris Truelson, Dan Mulhearn, Tim Eliason, Tim Albers, Coach Bill Richerson.

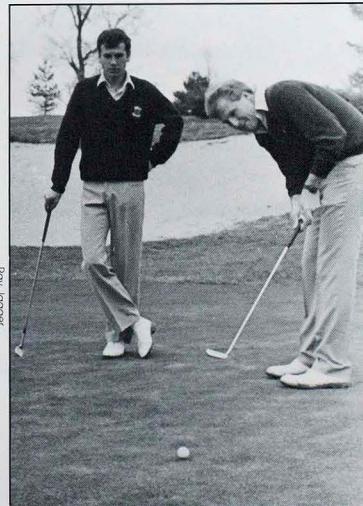
NMSU

6th
4th
316
3rd
2nd
4th
10th
1st
12th

Missouri Western Tournament
Midlands Invitational Tournament
William Penn (Iowa)
Crossroads of America Tournament
Tar 'n' Tar-A Intercollegiate Tourn.
Big Glue Classic
Drake Relays Tournament
MIAA Championships
NCAA Division II Championships

OPP.

416



AB/SDC 1620

Division victory highlights Bulldogs' stormy season with

baseball

PLAYOFF BERTH

The Bulldog baseball team entered the record books with a shocking finale for the 1987 season. Despite a slow start and uncooperative weather, the 'Dogs finished strong and proved themselves to be conference contenders.

The season began with a flood of downfalls, which created setbacks for the team early on in the season. Rain cancelled or postponed several games for the Bulldogs, leaving them with a disappointing 2-7 mark at the end of March.

A scrappy effort against the opposing Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference teams boosted the 'Dogs into the divisional playoffs for the first time. Northeast tied with Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg) to become co-champions of the Northern Division.

With a conference record of 9-6, the

team clinched a third-place finish behind Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) and Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville).

The Bulldogs finished the year with an 11-18 record. Experience and constant improvement helped the team make up for their start.

"I wasn't satisfied overall, but I didn't get there until halfway through the season," sophomore Gregg Cleveland said. "We had a good conference record though."

Hitting was the team's strength, Head Coach Sam Nugent said. Leading the team in batting averages, senior third baseman Steve Stock earned a .351 for the season. Sophomore first baseman Darin Westhues ended with a .320, while senior catcher Don Coons rounded out the top three with a .319. ▀

Senior pitcher Steve Schlichtig finished his career with a team-leading 4.36 ERA. Cleveland and sophomore Mike Schimmel tied with a 5.54 ERA.

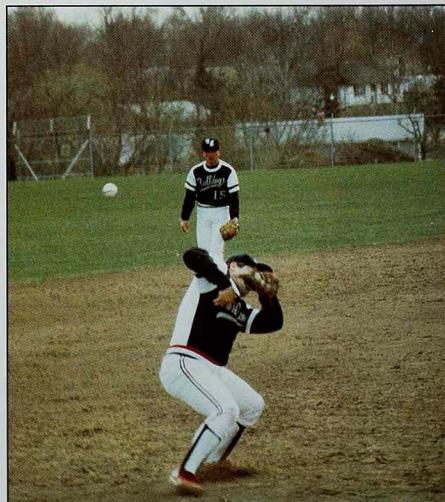
Records were broken this season by virtue of outstanding efforts by two individuals. Westhues tied the record of most runs by an individual in a game by scoring five times against Henderson State (Arkadelphia, Ark.). Schimmel started 10 games throughout the year, more than any other pitcher in the team's history.

Six members of the Bulldogs received recognition within the MIAA conference. Cleveland's pitching and Coons' fielding earned them second-team honors. Junior first baseman Bill King, senior outfielder Denny McHenry, Stock and Westhues were all named to the honorable mention list.



"Darin became a very good contact hitter this year. He came to each game ready to play."

Head Coach Sam Nugent



Handcuffed by a sharply-hit ground ball, Steve Stock, sr., throws his glove up and knocks the ball down. The error was a rare one for Stock who finished the year with only six.



Caught in a fatal rundown, a Northwest player hesitates between the Dogs catcher Steve Kretz, sr., and Jesus Garcia, Jr. The Bulldogs' win helped them to a Northern Division title.

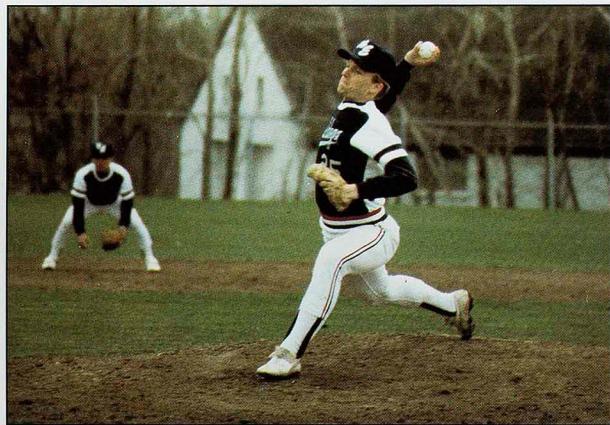
Leading the team with a 4.36 ERA, Steve Schlichtig, sr., finished the season with a 2-3 record. Schlichtig made the most of this start against Northwest contributing to a 6-5 Bulldog win.

Dixon Munday



McDonald Boys

Front Row: Jevne Arreola, Steve Kretz, John Sharpe, Jesus Garcia, Joel Mez, Clayton Kotoucek, Tim Weber. **Second Row:** Steve Klopic, Darin Westhues, Bill King, Steve Stock, Denny McHenry, Don Coons. **Back Row:** Greg Patterson, Mike Schimmel, Greg Cleveland, Rick Russell, Steve Schlichtig, Greg Nelson, Russell Knapp.



Dixon Munday

NMSU	OPP.
4-7	Arkansas Tech
10	Central Arkansas
12-11	Henderson State (Ark.)
2-3	Southern Arkansas
4-1	William Penn
6	Northwestern Mo. State*
8-4	Lincoln University*
2-7	St. Ambrose (Iowa)
0-3	Northwestern Mo. State*
3-1	William Jewell
6-5	Lincoln University*
2-0	Central Mo. State*
5-9	Central Mo. State*
1	Southeast Mo. State#
9	Missouri-Rolla#
14	Northwestern Mo. State#
	20

Final record: 11-18

*MIAA game

#MIAA tournament game

*Seniors lead team through
up and down season with*

softball

DIFFERENT ENDING

This season for the Lady Bulldogs softball team didn't compare with the previous two. However, although the team didn't reclaim the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association championship title this year, they played in championship form.

This year's team started out strong, led by an award-winning group of senior players. Pitcher-infielder Tami Billerbeck, along with shortstop Jeanette Cleven, catcher Pat Hernandez and outfielder Cindy Smith, gave the team the leadership and drive to keep pushing ahead even after the team was defeated.

The Lady Bulldogs jumped into the year with an unexpected win. The players dominated the Pittsburg (Kan.) State Raindrop Tournament in March, which gave them confidence about their chances in post-season play.

"The Pittsburg tournament made us think we had a lot of potential," junior pitcher Deb Weno said. "We thought that maybe it was on to nationals once again. Then maybe we got a little lax."

The 'Dogs finished with a 28-15 season, including a 9-7 finish in the MIAA. The difference this year was where the ups and downs fell.

"We had our high points, and we had a few days of low points," Head Coach Tarry Parrish said. "It's where the lows fell that hurt us this season. We didn't get the hits when we needed them."

Billerbeck thought it was a good year, but it turned out to be a little disappointing in the end.

"I think everyone was disappointed," Weno said. "I know we could've done better, but we knew we all tried."

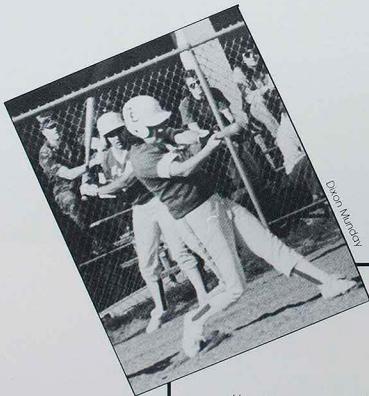
The team prepared for the season early with intense winter workouts and a trip to Orlando, Fla., March 9-12, to play the Rebel Softball Tournament.

"We may have peaked too early," Weno said. "I think I hit better than I ever hit before and pitching-wise, at the end of the season, I felt I was doing well. Then, it was all over too soon."

Although this year's team didn't reach championship play, they did claim third in the nation for defense. Also their record matched those set by the previous championship squads.

"Any team with that kind of record cannot be called a failure," Parrish said. "The MIAA is getting tougher, but I think our players are well respected. Northeast will always put a good team on the field." ▀

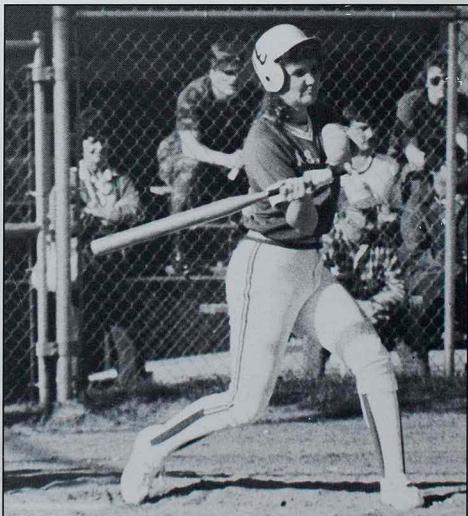
Andrea Stamey



Dixie Murphy

"Deb is an outstanding pitcher who is capable of holding her own on the mound with other conference pitchers."

Head Coach Tarry Parrish



Dixie Murphy

A hit by Beth Tank, Jr., helps the Lady Bulldogs sweep a double-header from Culver-Stockton. Tank played an important pinch-hitting role for the 'Dogs in 1987.



DIXON MUNICIPAL



Front Row: Jeanette Cleven, Cindy Smith Back Row: Pat Hernandez, Tami Billerbeck

NMSU	Opp.
12	Maine-Orono
10	Manhattan College
2	U.S. Military Academy
1	Fordham (N.Y.)
5	Ashland (Ohio)
1	Sacred Heart (Conn.)
0	Maine-Orono
3	Indiana-Purdue
10	Indiana-Purdue (Kan.)
4	Central Mo. State*
2	Wis-Eau Claire
3	Southwest Baptist*
10	Missouri Western
3	Northeastern Oklahoma
4	George Washington (Kan.)
0-3	Quincy College (Ill.)
5-7	Culver-Stockton
1	Northwest Mo. State*
3	Nebraska-Omaha
1	Southern Baptist*
0	Missouri-St. Louis*
0	Missouri-Rolla
0	Central Mo. State*
3	Southeast Mo. State*
1	Lincoln (Mo.)
0	Midwest Mo. State*
4	Emporia State (Kan.)
9	Nebraska Wesleyan
2	Central Mo. State
2	Emporia State (Kan.)
1	Central Mo. State*
3	Missouri-Rolla*
0	Southeast Mo. State*
0	Central Mo. State*
0	Northwest Mo. State*

Final record: 28-15

*MIAA Conference Opponent
#MIAA Conference Tournamen



Firing in another strike,
Deb Weno, jr., leads the
team to a 7-0 win over Cul-
ver-Stockton. Weno finished
the year just behind Tami
Billerbeck with a .98 ERA

While compiling a .982 fielding average, Andrea Bambrough, so., led infielders with 72 assists. Bambrough made a perfect throw on this putout against Culver-Stockton.

Fast start helps Lady 'Dogs to first ever winning season

Soccer

KICKING FORWARD

"There's always a desire to do better, to win them all," Head Coach Alvaro Duran said. The Lady Bulldogs soccer team improved and brought recognition to the young program, but they could not quite win them all.

Players, coaches and fans viewed the best season yet for the four-year-old women's sport. The team met their pre-season goal by reaching the .500 plateau, finishing with a 7-6-2 record. For a while they went undefeated and ranked in the top 10 in the Central Region. Despite the success, Duran was still looking for more.

I always demand more as a coach. "I'm never satisfied," Duran said. "But what we did this year proves that we can go higher and higher. It should give us the incentive to continue what we started three years ago."

The group worked together to win their first home match, a 3-2 overtime triumph over Maryville College (St. Louis), and took off from there. Before passing the midseason mark, the team had earned a 5-0-1 record and sported a No. 7 regional ranking. Two of the wins made them champions of their own tourna-

ment, the NMSU Invitational; the fifth equaled the one-year-old mark for most victories in an entire season.

Freshmen frontlines Shauna Putnam and Stacy Erickson and sophomore back Tracy Feder helped lead the early NMSU charge to dominance. Putnam had accumulated a team record of 39 shots plus five goals and two assists after six games. The freshman went on to score three more times to break the single season record. Erickson had scored four times and had three assists at the halfway mark, while Feder had already knocked home four long-range direct kicks.

The team easily shattered previous highs in every offensive category but found winning its final nine games to be a tall, but not impossible, order.

"We came out strong offensively," Putnam said. "But when it came down to playing UMSL (University of Missouri-St. Louis), we were so defensive minded that it stuck with us after that, and we lacked offensive punch."

Suffering its first loss of the season to UMSL, the team had to settle for a 1-

1 overtime tie at home against Missouri Valley (Marshall) before losing the next three in Colorado. The only goal made for NMSU on the trip was scored by Feder against Colorado College (Colorado Springs); the 'Dogs lost, 11-1. The trip out west left Duran's squad on rocky terrain at 5-4-2.

In the next two games, NMSU bounced back to defeat Quincy (Ill.) College and the University of Missouri-Rolla. The season ended on a down beat, however, as the Lady Bulldogs were blanked 2-0 by Lindenwood College (St. Charles, Mo.) — the only loss on home turf — and defeated 3-1 by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville senior Val Hoeppner, said.

"We overcame a lot of obstacles." "The first obstacle was our previous records; they're not the greatest. That was something for the upperclassmen to overcome. The second was that there were a lot of mixed attitudes from freshmen and upperclassmen to put together. Once we did that, we were a team." And that team is expected to improve in the future. ▀



Determined to win this loose ball Megan Laury, fr., battles until assistance from Liz Harris, fr., arrives. Winning plays like this was a big part of the Lady 'Dogs success.

"Ann Marie's determination in the midfield helped the whole team's attitude."

Head Coach Al Duran





Kent Squires



Donna Ettinger

Front Row: Debbie Clegg, Sue Lucas, April Gruber, Lisa Harris, Tracy Feder, Lynn Marie Urtwick, Becky Eggleston, Tracy Deutscher, Carmen Brock, Janae Roth, Cheri Baumann, Kelly Bonhamrato, Megan Laury. **Back Row:** Coach Al Duran, Shauna Putnam, Diane Rothmeyer, Helen Turnbull, Barb Buelter, Lianne Paniecki, Stacy Erickson, Val Hoeppner, Leslie Armstrong, Jenny Chickering, Deirdre Bremner, Wendi Rutherford, La Dawn Zitur.

NMSU	OPP
3	2
3	0
3	2
1	1
5	1
3	1
1	2
1	1
1	1
0	2
0	1
1	0
3	2
0	2
1	1
0	2
1	0
1	2
0	3

Final Record: 7-6-2
 * MIAA Conference Opponent

With deft ball handling skills and smooth concentration, Leslie Armstrong, so., settles and prepares to shoot toward the goal in this game against Missouri Valley.

National ranking, shattered records highlight season

Soccer

THE SECRET'S OUT

1987 was a step in the right direction for the men's soccer team as they enjoyed their finest season yet in the program's nine-year history, falling just short of getting their first-ever national playoff bid.

Almost every team record was shattered by the Bulldogs on their way to a 14-6-1 season.

The team had a chance to win the MIAA conference title and earn an NCAA Division II playoff bid going into the last game of the year against the nationally-ranked University of Missouri-St. Louis. More than 500 spectators watched the big showdown, but still the Bulldogs lost 1-0.

"It was a great year with all the records we set, but there were no rewards to show for it," Assistant Coach Dan Hogan said.

Probably the biggest highlight, in a year of many, was a 1-0 thriller over UMSL earlier in the season. The win

knocked UMSL from the No. 1 position in the NCAA Division II poll and set the tone for the rest of the season.

The season got off to a slow start for the Bulldogs, going 1-2 in the Far West Classic in Seattle, Wash., a tournament featuring some of the best soccer teams in the West. The Bulldogs came home, only to lose to Rockhurst, a soccer powerhouse from Kansas City.

Following the Rockhurst game, the Bulldogs went 13-3-1, including a second-half surge in which they won six straight games. The Bulldogs were in an excellent position to get their national bid when they were ranked as high as 11th in the NCAA Division II poll and third in the Midwest Region late in the season, but losses to Quincy (Ill.) and UMSL sealed their fate. "We were two different teams this season," Head Coach Dave Poggi said.

With the year also came individual achievements. Junior Quinn Ross en-

joyed another excellent season, breaking the single season point record with 33 and tying the record for most goals in a season, 12.

"Quinn is one of the best players I've had the privilege of playing with and I've played with a lot of good players," sophomore Bart Berry said.

Berry had a great season in his own right, breaking the single season assist record with 13.

"Bart is a very steady and well-rounded player," sophomore Sean Marlowe said. "He helped us a lot on our attacks and played strong defense."

Eight players were named to the MIAA all-league teams. First Team members included Ross, Berry, Marlowe, Bob Atherton and freshman Olafur "Olie" Arnason, senior Steve Goldbeck, junior Jim Vollmer and freshman Brian Taylor made the second team all-stars. Poggi was named Co-Coach of the Year along with UMSL coach Don Dallas. ▀

Randy Roberts

Launching a throw, "Butch" Siering, jr., initiates a drive down the field for the Bulldogs. Siering recorded six shutouts for the 'Dogs.





Busted scoring chances were a Bulldog specialty as Pat Sweeney, so., demonstrates. The 'Dogs could do no wrong in this game against Rolla as they won 6-0.



Dennis Forney

Front Row: Patson Kildare, Jim Suhm, Pat Sweeney, Bart Berry, "Bartch," Ellings, Bobby Atherton, Sean Marlowe, Andy Quinones, Brian Vahlkamp. Second Row: Trainer Dave Ghena, Coach Dave Poggi, Alan Van Nevel, Joel Thiel, Steve Goldsheck, Brian Taylor, Olie Arnason, Jim Vollmer, Chris Milford, Quinn Ross, Dave Fitzgerald, Assistant Coach Dan Hogan. Back Row: Manager Eric Hinkle, Corey Waters.

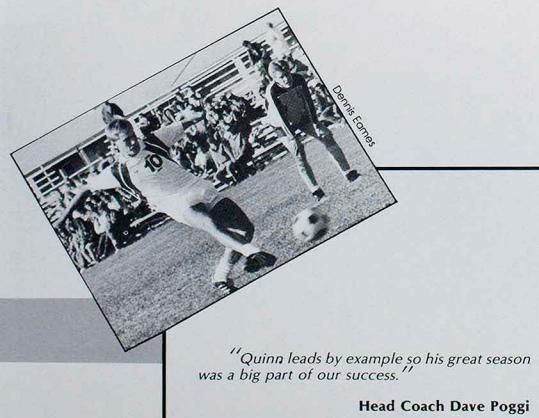
NMSU

	OPP.
0	3
0	5
3	0
1	2
2	1
2	0
3	0
4	4
3	1
1	0
1	2
6	0
4	0
2	2
6	0
0	4
8	0
1	0
0	1

Final Record 14-6-1

* MIAA Conference Opponent

Dennis Forney



"Quinn leads by example so his great season was a big part of our success."

Head Coach Dave Poggi

CROSS-COUNTRY

*Runners overcome injuries
but finish a few strides short*

AN UPHILL BATTLE

Novices took over the women's cross country team this season, providing both a successful season and a promise for a bright future for the women's program.

"Last year's team was better. We lost four seniors from last year's team," Head Coach John Cochrane said. "We were plagued by inexperience. We had one second-year and three first-year runners, and experience is as important as anything in cross country."

Despite the youth and lack of experience, the team finished third in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championship Meet. The women finished second last year, while Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) has won the meet each year.

"We ran as well as possible at the

conference meet, which is one of our major goals every season," Cochrane said.

"We had good performances at the Missouri-Rolla meet and at Southwest Missouri. Actually we ran well during October and November, which is what we wanted to do," Cochrane added.

Junior Mary Wulff had a very good season for the Lady Bulldogs, finishing fourth at the conference meet and ninth at regionals. Unfortunately, she missed qualifying for nationals by only one place.

"Mary's sister, Sherry, also had a good season for us, running a PR for cross country," Cochrane said.

Though the women's cross country team did not qualify for nationals as a team, sophomore Kerry Knepper-

Knepper did qualify as an individual. She finished 19th at the national meet, the highest ever by a member of NMSU's women cross country team. Greenwood-Knepper also finished first in the conference meet and also was named All-American for cross country.

"Kerry had a very good season this year. She made a freshman mistake at the national meet last year by going out too fast at the beginning and finished 45th," Cochrane said. "But this year she went out slower and moved up throughout the race."

Though quiet injuries often produced sub-par performances, the inexperienced Lady harriers peaked at the right time and built a foundation for next season. ▀

Jeff Poe



1st
7th
8th
5th
4th
4th
9th
DNP

Westminster College Invitational
Cougar Classic (S. Illinois-Edwardsville)
All-American Invitational
Miner Invitational (Univ. of Missouri-Rolla)
Southwest Mo. State Invitational
MIAA Conference Championships
NCAA Div. II Great Lakes Regional Meet
NCAA Div. II Championships

Front Row: Sherry Wulff, Mary Wulff, Cindy Arnold. Back Row: Leslie Relford, Tracy Butler, Kerry Knepper, Diane Spalding.



Only the second woman in NMSU's cross country history to earn All-American honors, Kerry Greenwood-Knepper, so, placed 19th at the National Championships.

Mary Wolf



"Kerry ran very well, especially during the second half of the season. She matured a great deal."

Coach John Cochrane

Experience leads harriers to nationals another time

cross-country

CLIMBING HIGHER

During the first month of the 1987 cross country season, the men's team seemed to be left with a sour taste of defeat. By challenging some of the country's top Division I competition during the '87 campaign, the Bulldogs' best times turned up at some low places.

But then the tables turned on Oct. 24, when the squad showed their fitted ability in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference meet, flaunting a second place finish to then No. 1 ranked (NCAA Division II) Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau).

The Indians, who finished the season with a third-place finish in the NCAA Division II meet, outran the NMSU harriers, 44-29.

For Head Coach Ed Schneider, the season was a building block. He thinks he is building a program that is gradually becoming a national contender.

"It (qualifying) helps build a tradition," Schneider said. "And it gives the runners something to work for year after

year."

Once the Bulldogs found themselves in the pack of their Division II foes, the team rose to the plateau. This fall NMSU qualified for the Division II championships for the second consecutive season.

Junior Don Obert added that the tougher competition early in the season really gave the Bulldogs an extra incentive.

The Bulldogs reached the season finale by gaining an at-large bid after finishing third in the Great Lakes Regional meet at Southern Indiana University (Evansville).

Two weeks later, the squad returned to SIU to perform in the NCAA meet, where they ended 14th out of the 17-team field.

NMSU was paced by Obert, whose time of 32 minutes flat in the 10,000-meter course led the Bulldogs. Obert was the 41st runner through the shoot.

Just 10 men back was senior captain Phil Reinkemeyer, who turned in a 32

minutes 15 seconds performance.

Rounding out the Bulldogs' scoring for the meet were juniors Darren Schneider and Tom Hackworth, who finished 92nd and 94th respectively, along with freshman Tony McCoy's 97th place adding to the cause.

"I have become dedicated to running," Hackworth said. "And God gets all the glory; He's doing the work. I just hope He is not finished."

Two other NMSU competitors, sophomore Robert Lawrence (102nd) and senior Royce Hardesty (108th), aided in the Bulldog finish.

Schneider also noticed the surprising improvement in a few of his runners, which was a definite factor in the Bulldog's success. Those runners being Hackworth, who worked his way in the top five to become one of the squad's most consistent runners and Obert, who came on to lead the harriers when they needed him most. ▀

Steve Fisher

Trying to pick up a few extra steps Phil Reinkemeyer, sr., concentrates and strides through the middle of the pack.





Dennis Laffey

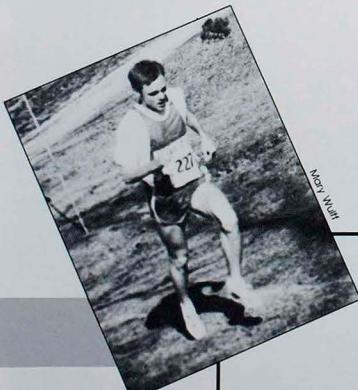
Front Row: Louis Brescia, Robert Lawrence, Darren Schneider, Stan Johnson, Tom Hackworth, Jeff Schultz, Tony McCoy. Back Row: Coach Ed Schneider, Tim Bower, Craig Langemeier, Phil Reinkemeyer, Mike Tuma, Don Obert, James Driscoll, Royce Hardesty, Greg Beasley.

1st Westminster College Invitational
9th Univ. of Missouri-Columbia Invitational
15th Notre Dame Invitational
12th Indiana Invitational (Bloomington)
Mo. State Open, Univ. of Missouri-Columbia
2nd MAA Conference Championships
3rd NCA A Div. II Great Lakes Regional Meet
14th NCA A Div. II National Championships

** Non-scoring meet

Shortly before passing two opponents at the national championships Royce Hardesty, Jr., digs hard going up a hill.

Moey Wolff



Moey Wolff

"Robert was one of my most dedicated runners. He has the desire to be one of Northeast's best."

Head Coach Ed Schneider

Squad with new faces leads teams through thick and thin

cheerleading

SUPPORTING ROLE

A puppet shark chases a helpless, screaming girl along the NMSU track as the fans make jaws with their arms, and the band plays the theme from the movie "Jaws." This scene was only one of the ways the cheerleading squad involved fans in their routines.

Although the cheerleaders placed fifth in the nation at the Universal Cheerleaders Association competition in 1986, they had to approach the new year with a different outlook after they lost all but two men and four women from the nationally-acclaimed squad.

"We needed to concentrate more on cheering for a crowd rather than competing nationally," senior Christine Coleman said. "When you compete, you only work routines for the competition. It's more important to get experience cheering for a crowd."

Senior co-captain Mark Peiffer

agreed that an interest in involving the crowd more, rather than just building pyramids, was a primary objective for the year.

"We tried to do more routines and fan-involved cheers, because the crowd seemed to respond better to those," Peiffer said. "We could have gone to the national tournament again this year, but we just didn't have enough time breaking the new cheerleaders in and coming up with a new routine, cheer and chant."

Switching their emphasis away from national competition, the cheerleaders took up acrobatic chills and spills, which thrilled the fans at the games. Because the Universal Cheerleaders Association cracked down on dangerous stunts, the Bulldog cheerers altered the stunts to extended routines in order to satisfy the UCA's limitations.

"The extended routines might only

last a couple of minutes at the most but take hours of practice to put together," senior co-captain Karie Hare said. "We have to put in extra hours of practice, pick up just the right music so the fans can get into it, choreograph all of our moves, and sometimes learn moves we've never done before."

Practice time ranged from five to 10 hours per week, not including game performances. Extended practices were held when the squad was working on special routines for activities, such as Homecoming.

Coleman said the cheerleaders plan to train for national competition again soon.

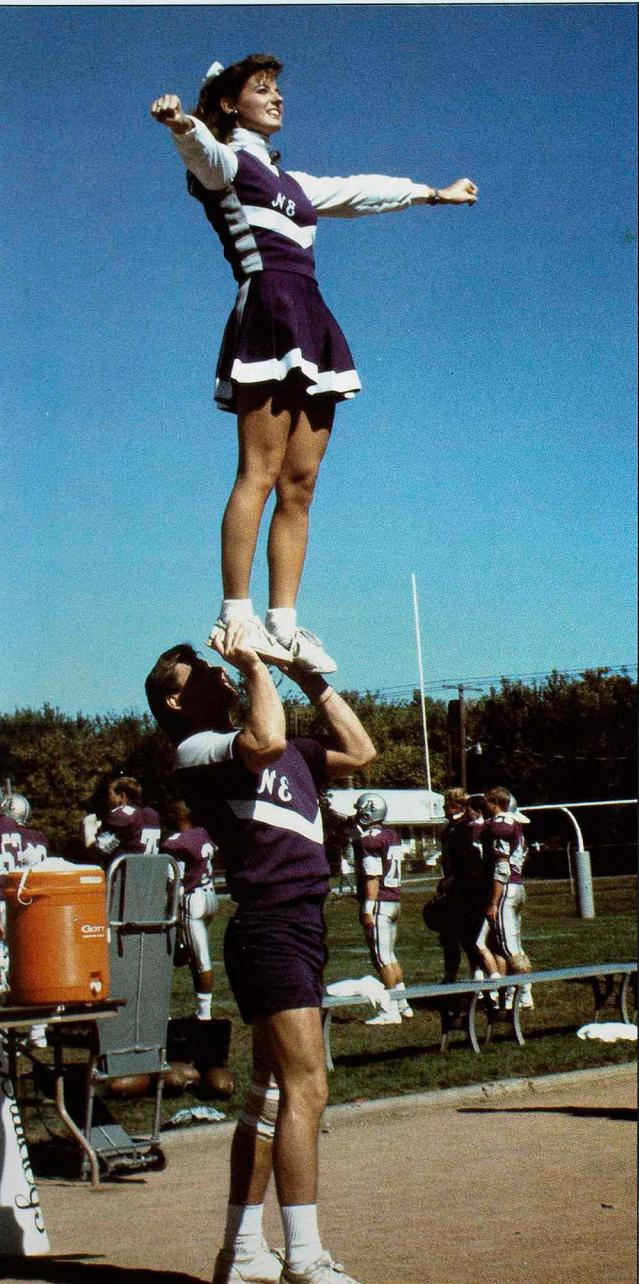
Although the squad did not capture the thrill of national competition this year, time was not wasted as the year built the foundations for the future. ▀

Chris Holmes

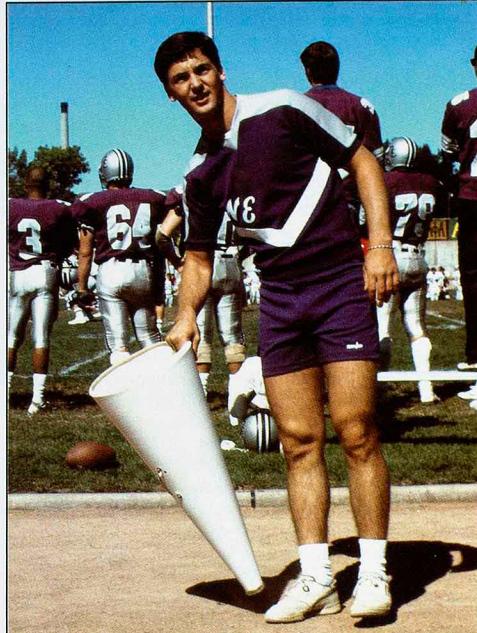
A bright smile and loud voice are used by Brenda Carmean, jr., to keep the crowd on their feet, cheering on the Bulldogs.



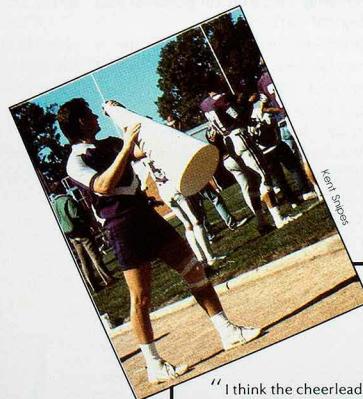
Balance and strength are displayed by Mark Peiffer, sr., and Julia Abel, jr., showing that acrobatics are a major part of collegiate cheerleading.



With the aid of a thumping megaphone, Dan Heinz, jr., encourages some crowd noise during a lull in the action in a game against Butler.



Kent Sykes



Dan Wilson, sr.

"I think the cheerleaders are pretty exciting this year. They're doing more of the neat dance-routine stuff like the bigger universities are getting into."

Faculty members push for fit minds and healthy bodies

feature

SPARE-TIME JOCKS

Since the era of fitness is upon us, many people took time out of their day to break a sweat from the tensions experienced through the commotion of college work.

Though it may have been perceived as a weekly chore like a health and wellness class, some heated, invigorating exercise became a chance for faculty and administrators to get away from textbooks and paperwork.

But for most members of the faculty who work out on a regular basis, exercise added more than a chance to perspire. It provided them with a better physical and psychological outlook.

"(Working out) has helped me a lot," Anna Shouse, assistant professor of language and literature, said. "I feel physically better and mentally better."

Shouse, an avid runner, enjoys swimming, running, and whenever it possibly fits into her time schedule, cross-country skiing.

Getting into the physical fitness mode has been a recent change in lifestyle for members of the campus community.

"It had not been an important part

of my youth," Dean of Students Terry Smith recalled. "It had to do with how active my kids were."

Smith, who is involved in a broad range of physical activities, walked three miles to work every day. He enjoys handball and participated regularly in a weekly game of basketball, which was played among a number of staff members.

"They get pretty rough," Smith said. "We have got this saying, 'no autopsy, no foul!'"

Another participant in the action-packed faculty battle is Werner Sublette, associate professor of economics.

Throughout the year, Sublette ran three to four times a week and even tried his luck at a few road races. In addition to running, he also kept his muscles toned by pumping iron at the YMCA.

"If I miss my days (working out), I feel kind of guilty," he confessed.

Sublette added that he has read a lot of articles on training and tried to adapt the best program to match his schedule.

Just keeping in shape has not always been Sublette's reasons for keeping on the fitness trail. As a frequent tennis player, he has competed in numerous

tournaments.

"I used to play quite a bit, and I may go back to competing in tournaments this summer," Sublette said.

Within many corporations, physical fitness programs have become requirements in order to keep the company workers in better working condition. However, President Charles McClain did not think this tactic would work with the faculty; realistically, the faculty couldn't be forced into exercising, he said.

For McClain, though, he noticed improvement in his physical condition. The president began each day with an early morning jog with Dean of Instruction Darrell Krueger and a workout on the Nautilus equipment in Pershing Arena.

"It helps my motivation," McClain said. "I can lift 50 pounds on the curls now. I probably couldn't even get 25 when I started."

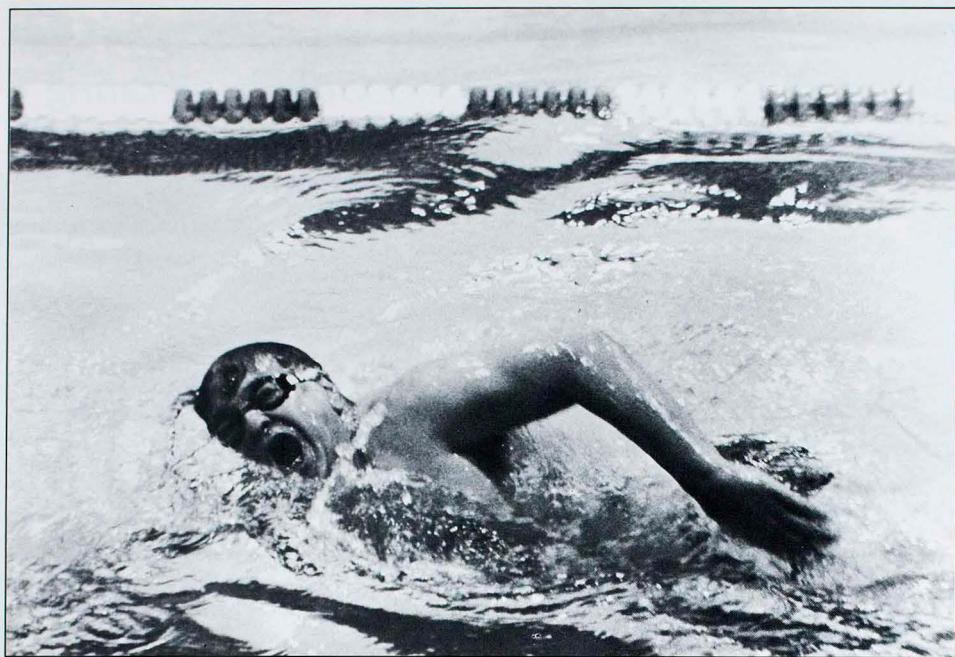
Whether training for competition or just staying in shape, faculty have sharpened their attitudes about fitness both inside and outside the classroom. ▀

Steve Fisher

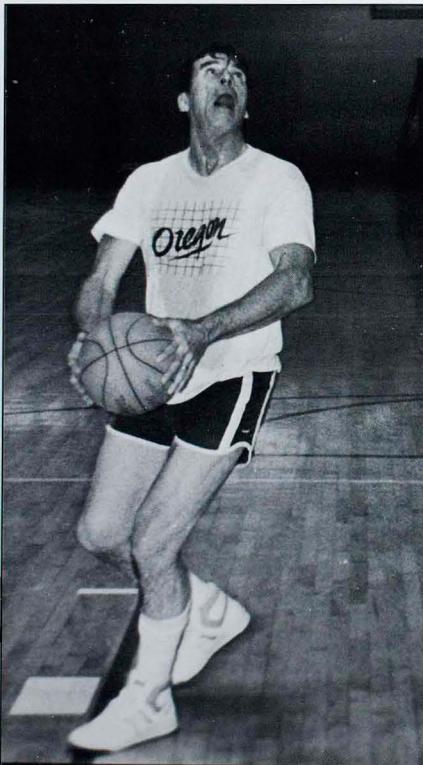
Staying in shape and spending time with his family, Dean of Students Terry Smith, wife Janey and daughter Lindsey find themselves on the outskirts of town.



Michael Smith



Michael Smith



Michael Smith

Air is an essential element to all forms of athletic competition. It's just not as available to swimmers, as Al Srnka, assistant professor of speech, can attest.

During a noon-hour basketball game Jim Thomas, associate professor of English, tries to help his team with a hook shot that never reached the basket.

Brutal schedule, frustrating conference losses mark an

football

UNFULFILLED YEAR

Coming into the 1987 campaign, the NMSU Bulldog football team was looking forward to a sweet season. There was no question they had the experience to obtain one, but at season's end the 'Dogs were left with only a sour memory of what could have been.

What was once a season filled with promise and hope of a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association conference championship and a possible playoff berth turned into a downhill roller coaster ride that resulted in a 4-7 record.

After lashing Grand Valley State (Allendale, Mich.) 30-24 in the season opener, the 'Dogs met with disaster as they came up short in four successive games, all to powerhouse non-conference opponents.

"We got off on the right foot by beating Grand Valley State, but they weren't as good as their No. 8 ranking," Head Coach Jack Ball said. "The caliber of teams increased after that. Eastern Il-

linois (Charleston), Northeastern State (Tahlequah, Okla.), Northern Michigan (Marquette), and Butler (Indianapolis) were better than Grand Valley State. Having to play those four clubs was probably the reason why the season turned out the way it did. We just weren't good enough to play those teams we had on our schedule."

After surviving the onslaught from non-conference foes, thoughts of a playoff spot vanished, but not thoughts of a conference championship. The 'Dogs entered MIAA play with a lowly 1-4 record. However, their misfortunes quickly turned around as they knocked off Northwest Missouri State University (Maryville), Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.) and University of Missouri-Rolla.

At 3-0 in the league, the 'Dogs had the inside track to the title with pre-season favorites Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) and Cen-

tral Missouri State University (Warrensburg) yet to play.

"The conference is a second opportunity," Ball said. "If you start slow like we did, 1-4 in non-league competition, the conference gives you a second chance to compete for a championship. Winning the first three conference games reinforced our confidence."

In the conference opener against NWMSU, not only did the 'Dogs recapture the coveted "Hickory Stick," but they also notched their 400th victory in the history of Bulldog football.

"It's nice to keep the 'stick' with all the tradition behind it," senior captain Kevin Gorgal said. "Only a few teams have won 400 games in Division II, and it will be nice to be remembered that we'll be the team that achieved that accomplishment."

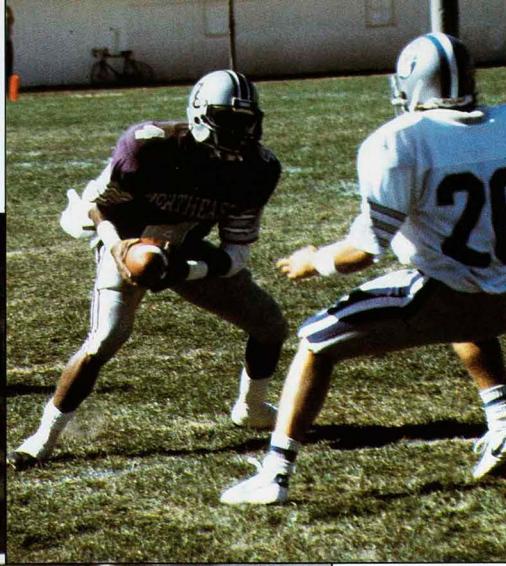
After the team fought their way back to respectability and to a title contention, they suffered a 21-9 setback to

Finding little holes for big gains was a specialty for Roketi Esau, jr. This run against CMSU ended with a Bulldog first down.

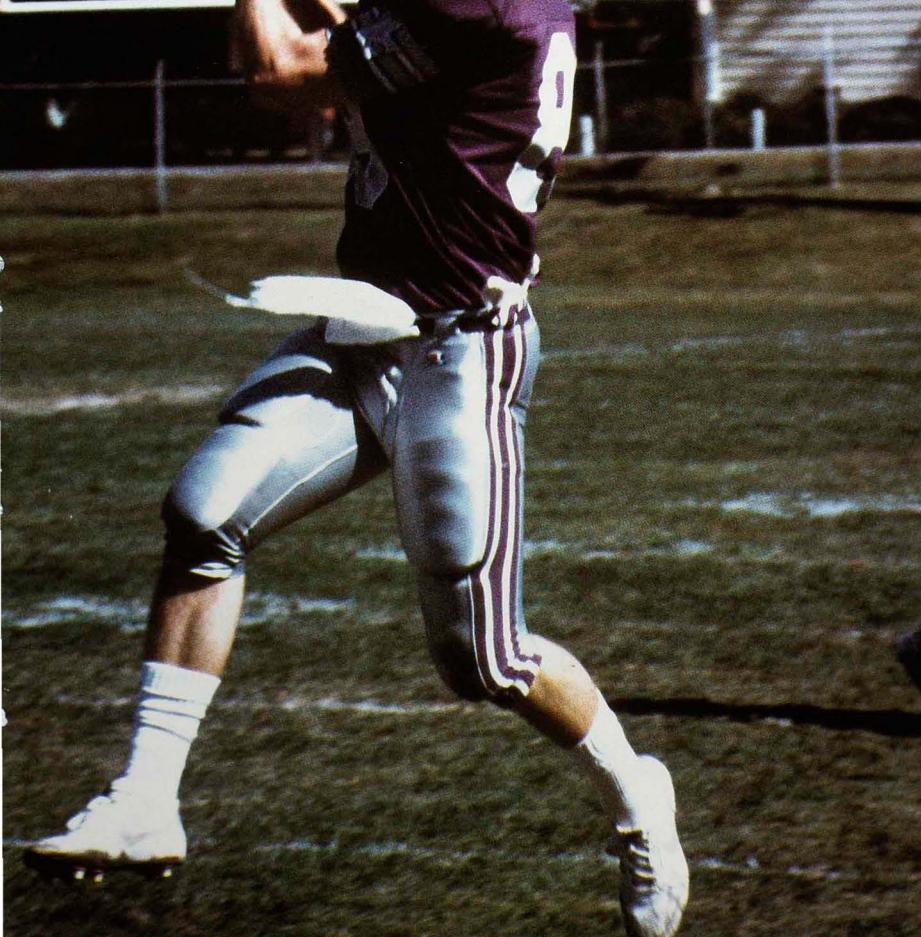


With a head fake and quick feet, John Douglas, sr. sets this Butler defender on his heels and picks up eight yards.

Eyeing the ball all the way into his hands, tight end Bill Morris, sr., makes an acrobatic catch against Butler. Morris was a first team all-conference selection.



Kent Snyders



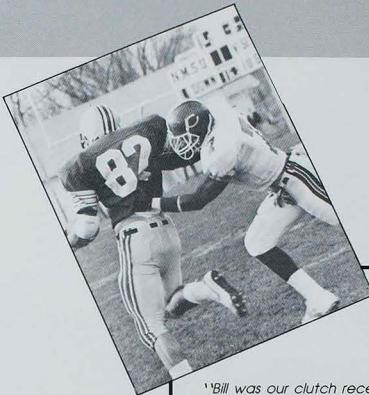
Kent Snyders

football

Handclaps and a pep talk
from coach Chuck Clemens
ready juniors Chris Burrows,
Todd Rohler, Jose Orozco,
and Jim Burchett for a re-
turn to the trenches.



Tim Barcus



"Bill was our clutch receiver. We knew he would make the big 3rd down catch."

Coach Eric Holm

SEMSU, and a three race was suddenly diminished to two. NMSU still clung to a small hope as they suddenly found themselves in a must-win predicament for their fatal Homecoming encounter with front-running CMSU if they were to have any chance of winning their second MIAA title in three years. An offense that sputtered against SEMSU clicked against CMSU. The 'Dogs defense yielded four touchdowns and two field goals in an electrifying 35-33 Homecoming tilt, eliminating NMSU from title contention and a chance at possible .500 season.

After the loss to CMSU, the Bulldogs closed out the campaign against nationally-ranked power Central State of Ohio, (Wilberforce) which was ranked No. 3. The team finished the season with a 4-7 record which didn't reflect the year accurately.

"It wasn't an indication of our season at all," senior offensive tackle Kevin Urbatsch said. "Our turnover ratio was not very good, and we didn't get the breaks. We were well-rounded offensively and defensively, but we just had trouble winning the big game."

Senior line-backer Mike Bellers, who led the club in tackles, agreed.

"We played some of the best defense that has been played here in a long time. There were always a lot of good things that happened, but the scoreboard always didn't show it."

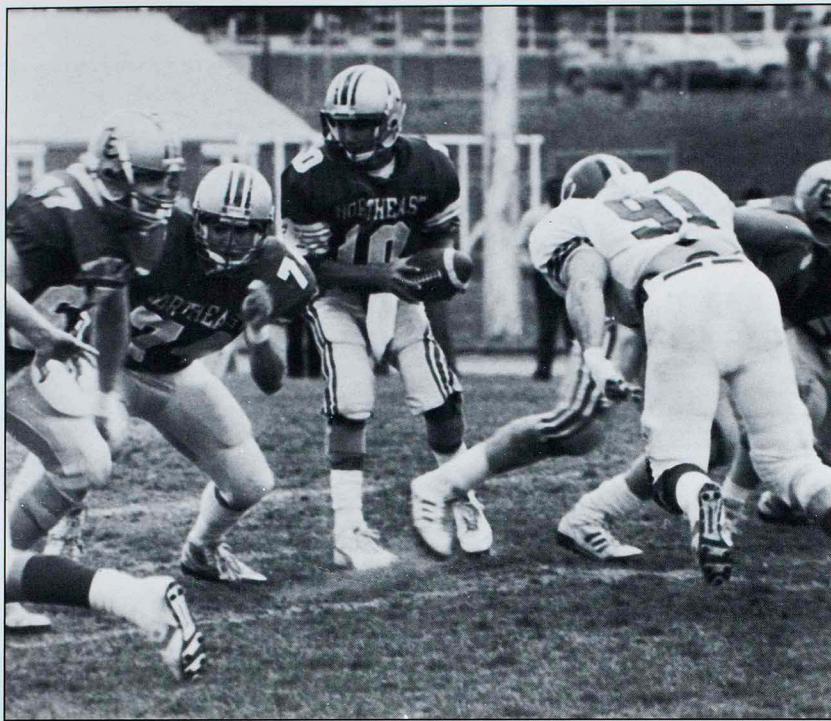
Top notch individual efforts served as highlights. Senior running-back Roketi Esau rushed for a career high single game total of 247 yards against Lincoln, and senior place kicker Doug Kolb broke the only record throughout the season, as he rewrote the Bulldog mark

for most field goals made in a career, 27.

"I'd have to say those were two highlights of the season, Esau's rushing performance against Lincoln and Kolb's record breaking field goal, along with beating the No. 8 team, Grand Valley State," Gorgal said.

Heading the list of Bulldog selections on the All-MIAA first team were Morris, Burchett, Urbatsch and Esau on offense and Myerson and Bellers on defense. Landing on the second team offensive unit were Gorgal and senior tight end Ed Stone, sophomore Dave Priese and seniors Ricky Ruff and Gerald Stoval on defense. Making honorable mention for the Bulldogs were Heidmann, Inness, senior John Douglas and freshman Chris Cannon, who was also voted MIAA Newcomer of the year. ▀

Jamie Knapp



Firing into their blocking assignments, Chris Smith, so., and Tim Rockhold, so., open a hole for Matt Heidmann's, sr., handoff.
Dennis Barnes



Front Row: Todd Hart, Corey Maxwell, Tobi Timion, Doug Kobl, Ed Stowe, Mike Bellers, Bill Morris, Ernie Meyerson, Kevin Urbatsch, Kevin Gorgal, Gary Neubauer, Roketi Esau, Matt Heidmann, Pat Fine, Terry Loges, John Douglas, Gerald Stovall, Paul Sherod, Willie Bledsoe. **Second Row:** Troy Murdock, Owen Doak, Tim Rockhold, John Stever, Jan Allen, Jim Burchette, Tom Cutlip, Galen Stratton, Todd Rohler, Scott Hibner, James McCoy, Pat Grimsshaw, Keith Gudehus, Keith Kitchen, Chris Burress, Dave Ness, Roy Hause. **Third Row:** Coach John Moore, Coach Eric Evans, Coach Tom Evans, Coach Chuck Clemons, Jason Danhak, Jason Gavin, Jason Homan, Dan Farnie, Rick Van Jeff Farnie, Marc Carson, Greg Ridout, Andy Long, Bernd Pardue, John Rausenberger. **Fourth Row:** Head Coach Jack Ball, Coach Eric Hulm, Coach Chuck Clemons, Coach Phil Wright, Coach Darren Blair, Coach Dave Harms, Jeff Johnston, Charlie Gavin, Dan Clivedence, Karry Elison, Ashley Boekholt, Eric Betram, Chris Cannon, Lynn Mergen, Jason Fears, Doug Dietrich, Paul Ziegler, Dalen Lamer, Craig Hounson, John Palikowski, Chris Domenico.

Dennis Barnes
NMSU

Opp.	
Grand Valley State (Mich.)	24
Eastern Illinois University	16
Northeastern State (Okla.)	38
Northern Michigan University	27
Butler University (Ind.)	27
Northwest Missouri State*	0
Lincoln University*	9
University of Missouri-Rolla*	6
Southeast Missouri State*	21
Central Missouri State*	35
Central State (Ohio)	28

Final Record: 4-7

* MIAA Conference Opponent

Team battles inconsistency, repeats conference finish



BLOCKED BY FATE

Heading into the season, the women's volleyball squad had high expectations as a strong nucleus of players returned from last year's team, which finished 17-26 and captured fourth at conference.

Inconsistency, untimely illness and injuries and a tough schedule all contributed to the up-and-down season they experienced.

Despite these hurdles, the season was probably one of the best seasons ever for the Lady Bulldogs, Head Coach Debbie Masten said.

"We started the season real strong and finished strong, but the flu and injuries caught up to us," she said. "We also played our toughest schedule ever as we played many Division I schools and many teams that were either ranked nationally or regionally. Overall, I thought

we played real well. I was pleased with everything."

The team finished its season with a winning record of 24-23 and took fourth place at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, which were hosted by the Lady Bulldogs. The women finished the tournament with a 1-2 mark as they defeated Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau) in five games and fell twice at the hands of Southwest Baptist University (Bolivar).

The highlight of the season for the coach and the players, on the whole, was the team's trip to Colorado.

"This was the first week that we played consistently throughout," senior Roxann Meyer said. "We also came out of the tournament with a winning record (7-4), which gave the team a real boost

and added incentive."

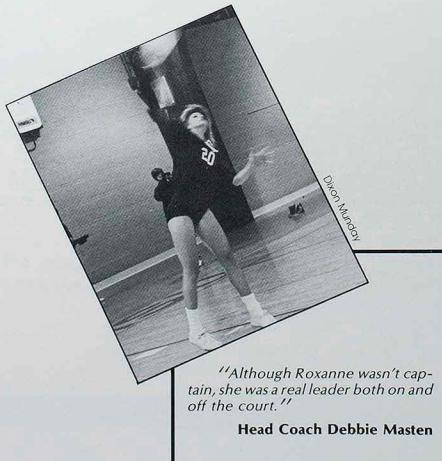
Two Lady Bulldogs were bestowed the honor of being named to the All-MIAA teams.

Meyer, who was a second-team pick last year, was named to the first-team, leading the team and the conference in individual attack. Senior Tami Billerbeck was an honorable-mention selection.

Although setbacks plagued the season, the players excelled individually and, more importantly, as a team.

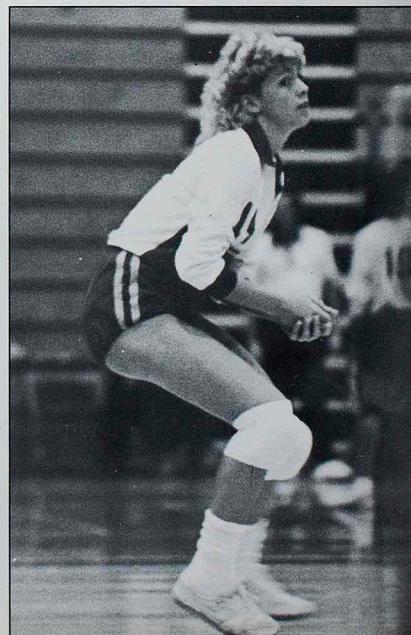
"Overall, we played more as a team unit than in the past," Meyer said. "We were inconsistent at times, but our unity allowed us to win more matches than previously. We had a good season." ▀

Tom Magnani

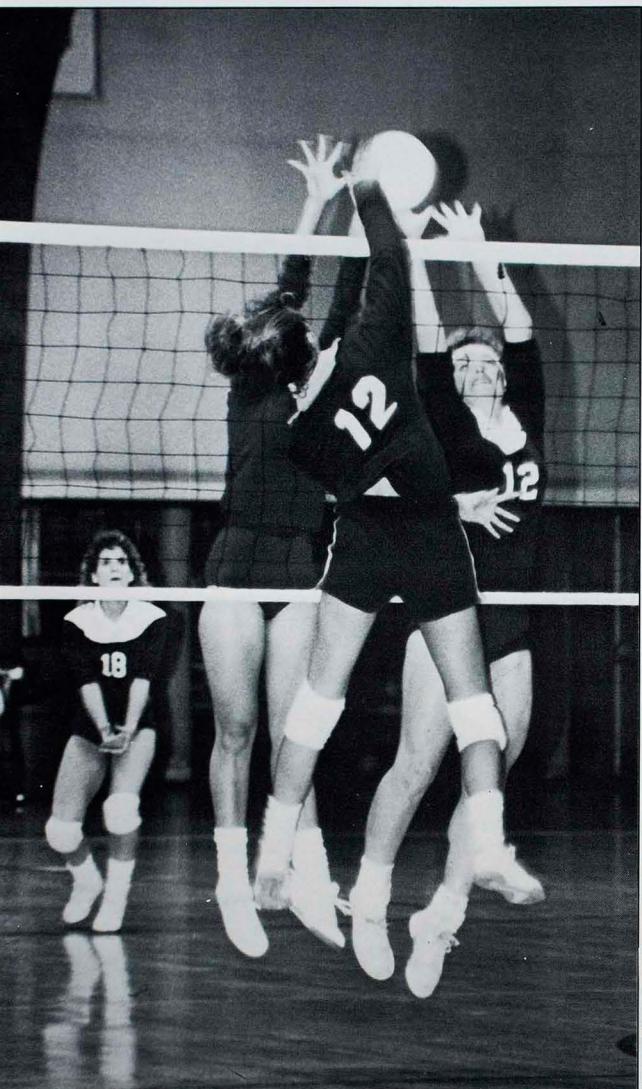


"Although Roxanne wasn't captain, she was a real leader both on and off the court."

Head Coach Debbie Masten



Preparing to dig a spike, Tracy Moore, so, eyes an opponent during the MIAA Volleyball championships. The Bulldogs finished 4th in the tournament.



In the face of a Western Illinois opponent Beth Tank, sr., and Jayne Murfin, sr., block the spike attempt while Jackie Vowell provides backup support.



DICK MURPHY

Front Row: Nancy Hoerner, Jill Wolff, Jackie Vowell, Melinda Stanford. Second Row: Tami Billerbeck, Rosann Meyer, Jody Stiers, Mary Woodburn, Tracy Moore. Back Row: Coach Debbie Masten, Ann Bloom, Anita Goliday, Jenny Sienssen, Jayne Murfin, Assistant Coach Diane Priebe.

NMSU	OPP.
2	Graceland College (Iowa)
2	William Penn (Iowa)
2	Drake University
2nd	NMSU Classic
0	Missouri Western
5th	MIAA Round Robin Tournament
2	Culver Stockton College
2	Midway College
0	Quincy College (Ill.)
0	Simpson College (Iowa)
5th	UMSL Invitational
0	Western Illinois University
3rd	Central Mo. State Tournament
3	Graceland College (Iowa)
5th	Metropolitan St. Tourn. (Colo.)
3	Central College (Iowa)
3	Quincy College (Ill.)
4th	MIAA Conference Championships

Final Record: 24-23

DICK MURPHY

*From basketball to tennis
students play for fun, points*

intramurals

JUST HAVING FUN

If memorizing all of the Greek organizations on campus and their correct pronunciations isn't enough, try adding to that names like Boomtown, Hammerheads, Alka-Celtics, Spoo Crew and Brew Crew. These eccentric names belonged to student teams, which competed in intramurals.

The intramural department, headed by Brian Haderlie from the Division of Health and Exercise Science, provided 35 variations of extracurricular activities to be enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

"It gives everyone the opportunity to take a load off their minds," senior Bob Reevensm, administrative assistant, explained. "It's a great way to use leisure time and get involved."

Carrying over from two of the most popular sports in high school athletics, basketball and softball, the majority of students who become involved in intramurals participate in these two activities.

Literally hundreds of students, including a large portion from the Greek and professional organizations, compete year after year for more than fun.

But with the added element of competition, flared tempers and frustration appear on the playing fields. Students rank officiating as the most frustrating and deficient ingredient in intramural

basketball.

"Our officials are better now than they used to be a few years ago," graduate student Craig Ragland, administrative assistant, said. "What most participants don't realize is that the officials only get paid \$2.85 a game. We'd like to pay more for the referees because we believe the officiating would improve, but we can't."

In the intramural system, participants play on the open competition level or for the All Sports Trophy, which is limited to the Greek organizations. Players on the open teams usually represent campus organizations or residence hall house members.

The winners of the individual sporting events receive T-shirts proclaiming them as IM winners. For AST competitors, the winners also receive shirts; however, their scores are added to cumulative figures which help calculate who earns the All Sports Trophy awarded at the end of the year. Only 25 sports count toward AST competition points.

Participating on an open basketball team, sophomore Lisa Brill believed the competition was healthy, but not as intense as it once was in high school.

"It's just a way for me to keep up my physical fitness," Brill said. "Sometimes the competition gets so tough it becomes more than mere fun. But most of the

time it's just a chance to get out and be with your friends."

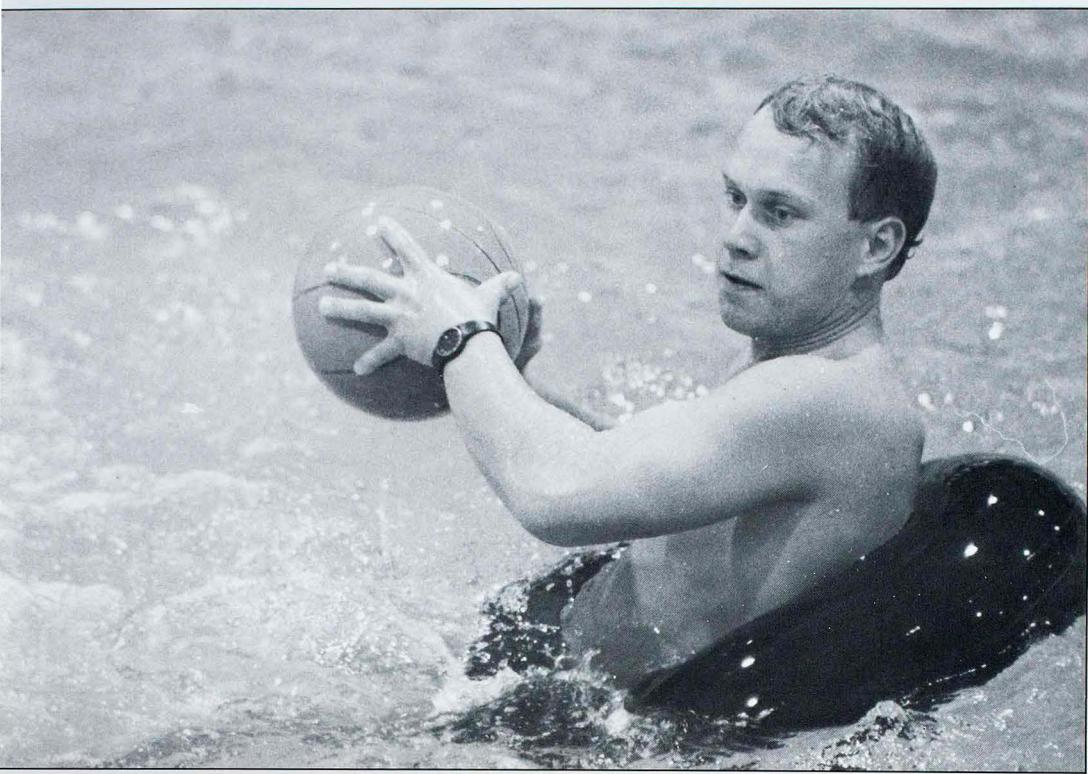
Brill, whose Hoop Troop team advanced to the final four, also participated in a not-so-popular and often uncommon sport called water basketball.

Although unfamiliar to some students, water basketball has been a favorite sport at NMSU for nearly half a decade. Six players make up a team, with three on offense at one end of the pool and three on defense at the other.

With the pressures of competition not as great, water basketball has provided exercise and entertainment to several students, with the majority of participants coming from the Greek and professional organizations.

Dozens of sports are sponsored by the intramural department. Students can pick from three categories of sports. One category lumps the popular sports of basketball, volleyball, softball and such together. Golf and tennis round out the B section, while activities like horse shoes and ping pong make up another group. The main focus of intramural athletics is fun, regardless of group affiliation. No matter how serious a player may be, they can escape from hitting the books to hitting the courts, meeting new people or just staying fit through intramural competition. ▀

Chris Holmes



Tim Bocic

Staying afloat and passing the ball takes concentration on the part of Shawn Nelson, jr. Water basketball was a co-recreational sport offered by the intramural department.

Two points by Dan Blake sr., ultimately scores team points for Tau Kappa Epsilon as they defeated Jim Connell, fr., Jason Prinster, so., and Phi Lambda Chi during the AST basketball tournament.



John Sun Shmueli

Tough competition provides chance for personal gains

Swimming

NOT WATERED DOWN

The NMSU men's swim team had a challenging season as they began with a new training format that is similar to what is being used at the Colorado Training Center. The training seemed to pay off for the men as they finished their season by placing fifth at the regional meet in Indianapolis. Almost all of the swimmers had personal best times in their races.

The philosophy behind the training program focused on physical conditioning at the start of the season and later on emphasizing speed and technique. This way the swimmers would peak for the championship meet at the close of the season.

The team used the training techniques and the competition to build strength during the first half of the season and drive through the second half.

While their record for the season was not spotless, it was successful considering their tough schedule, which included a number of Division I schools. The team charted a 3-7 overall record for

the year.

"It's really important to go against some Division I schools," Head Coach Chuck Arabas said. "I think it's important for (the swimmers) and I think it's a good character builder."

The ultimate goal for the team, however, was the regional championships in Indianapolis Feb. 18-20. To help prepare for it, many of the men decided to get mohawks as a sign of their commitment to the team goal in Indianapolis.

"Shaving your head gives you a mental psyche," senior Dale Brown said. "You get psyched up for your races. It got the guy's team together a lot."

The shaving seemed to help ease a lot of nerves and may have been a reason the team had such an impressive meet.

"We were nervous, but in the sense that we were excited and really up for the meet," freshman Jay Parsons said.

The swimmers broke four records at the regional competition. Senior Chris Nixon led the Bulldogs with two individual records. Nixon broke the 100-yard

freestyle with a time of 48.70 seconds and the 100-yard butterfly with 52.01. The 400-yard freestyle relay members, seniors Scott Shettle, Doug Grooms, Brown and Nixon bettered the old record of 3 minutes, 19.032 seconds to an impressive 3:18.35.

Brown broke the 200-yard individual medley record by 1.44 to set the new mark at 2:03.39.

Diving for the first time this past summer, freshman Jim Edens placed fourth at the regional meet ahead of his teammates in the one-meter competition and fifth in the three-meter. Despite his limited experience, Edens should be competitive throughout his college career, Head Diving Coach Andy Salm said.

Despite the record-breaking performances, no one qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II swimming and diving meet held March 7-8 in Buffalo, N.Y. Nixon missed the qualification time for the 100-yard butterfly by .7 seconds. ▀

Arms extended like an albatross Chris Nixon, sr., digs hard to win his specialty race, the butterfly. Nixon missed the national qualifying time by less than a second.





After red-shirting last season, Glen Coy, jr., returned to bolster the team in the backstroke and freestyle events. His free relay team streaked to victory against Creighton University.



Michael Smith

Front Row: Jim Yates, Jim Edens, Tim Harber, Jay Parsons, Jeff Ridinger, Glen Coy, Chris Nixon. Back Row: Scott Shettle, Chuck Katz, Dale Brown, Paul Lee, Rob Laux, Louis Brescia, Doug Grooms, Chris Allen.

NMSU	OPP.
78	Washington University
3rd	Washington University Relays
4th	Western Illinois Relays
62	Western Illinois University
3rd	Pioneer Relays (Iowa)
115	Univ. of Missouri-Rolla
60	Southwest Mo. State
100	St. Louis Invitational
*	Indian River Invitational (Fla.)
68	Principia College (Ill.)
93	Southwest Mo. State
3rd	Grinnell Invitational (Iowa)
90	Univ. of Missouri-Rolla
104	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis
105	Creighton University (Neb.)
5th	Indianapolis Invitational

Final Record: 3-7

** Non-scoring meet



Vid Hoepner

"Paul is my hardest worker and improved enough to be a scoring factor in our meets."

Diving Coach Andy Salm

Dual season sparkles with upsets and broken records

Swimming

SPLASHING AHEAD

"I wouldn't trade the team for anything. I think their attitude is great, and I would never ask for more than that."

Those were the words of Head Coach Chuck Arabas describing the 1987-88 NMSU women's swim team, a squad high in team unity and positive attitudes. That unity and optimism were a major reason the women had several impressive meets during the regular season, including a third-place finish at the regional championship in Indianapolis Feb. 18-20.

The women broke seven records throughout the year, which ended the season on a strong note.

Nov. 13 was a high point of the season for the women. In front of a home crowd, they upset Division I Western Illinois University (Macomb) 108-103. Senior Jennifer Warner believed the dual was one of the most important meets of the season.

"We had never beaten WIU," Warner said. "I think it made us feel like we could go out there and do well and com-

pete." Warner took third in the 100-yard butterfly and set a school record for the 100-yard freestyle, which was broken later at regionals.

In the diving competition, the women's team outscored WIU team 28-0 by taking first, second and third on both the one- and three-meter boards, contributing to the success of the team.

After WIU, the women went on a roll, placing in the top two at several invitationals and winning all of their duals, including a victory over Division I Creighton University (Omaha, Neb.)

All of their training paid off as the women finished third in a tight battle at Indianapolis, in what was undoubtedly the best meet of the season for the team.

The women had five records broken in the regional meet. The 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay records winners were replaced by the same four NMSU athletes. Freshman Kim Blackwell, junior Lori Terzopoulos, senior Suzanne Miklich and Warner bettered the 200-relay by .17 seconds to set

the record at 1 minute, 57.01 seconds. The quartet also set the 400-relay record at 3:45.18.

Individually, Terzopoulos grabbed the 50-yard freestyle record with 25.09 seconds and the 100-yard freestyle with 55.97 to tally four records this season. Junior Lori Walrath established two new records for the one- and three-meter boards, setting the one-meter record at 257.20 points and the three-meter at 271.60.

Walrath qualified for nationals with school-record performances on both boards. The diver went undefeated in dual meet competitions and dominated many of the invitationals she was in.

"Nationals were the best test of her progress this year," Head Diving Coach Andy Salm said.

The junior diver was the lone Bulldog qualifier for the national meet, held March 7-8 in Buffalo, N.Y. Walrath placed 15th in the competition and missed All-American honorable mention by only five places. ▀

Travis Mounts



NMSU
95
3rd
6th
108
2nd
2nd
125
**
73
2nd
4th
94
Michael Smith

Washington University
Washington University Relays
Washington Relays
Western Illinois Relays
Pioneer Relays (Iowa)
Missouri Invitational
St. Louis University
Indian River Invitational (Flor.)
Principia College
Grinnell Invitational (Iowa)
Coe College Invitational (Iowa)
Creighton University
Indianapolis Invitational

OPP.
121
103
61
38
62

Final Record: 4-1
**Non-scoring meet

Front Row: Lori Walrath, Susan Kelman, Kim Blackwell, Kim Wood, Tami Erickson, Jennifer Serati. Back Row: Kelly Welsh, Suzanne Miklich, Patty Junge, Suzi Valentine, Robin Gillis, Jennifer Warner, Heidi Miller.



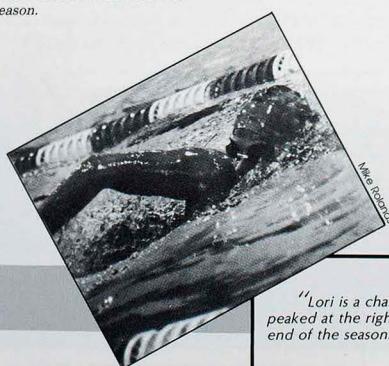
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Freshmen provided depth for the Lady 'Dogs in 1988 and the contributions of Kelly Welsh were no exception. Freshman/upper classman relay combinations turned in consistently fast times.

Graceful somersaults like this earned Lori Walrath, jr., her second trip to diving nationals in as many years. Walrath's diving contributed to the success of the team all season.



Vol. 10, No. 1



"Lori is a championship swimmer. She peaked at the right time and shined at the end of the season."

Head Coach Chuck Arabas

Coaches pleased by fourth place finishes in conference

track

STRIDES FORWARD

Both NMSU's indoor track squads ended their 1988 campaigns with fourth-place team finishes at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships at Warrensburg. Both teams began their seasons in December, participating in the open meet at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

In back-to-back meets, the men ran into strong competition when they went to Northern Iowa University (Cedar Falls), for a triangular with UNI and the University of Iowa (Iowa City). One week later, the squad traveled to the University of Kansas (Lawrence) for the Jayhawk Invitational, where they faced some tenacious talent. The runners placed seventh at KU, the lowest finish the squad recorded for the season.

"Our point totals were not all that high, but in the individual events, they showed considerable improvements," Head Coach Ed Schneider said.

At the conference meet, the Bulldogs' finish was an improvement over last year's fifth place in the season finale.

Leading the list of conference performers, senior Royce Hardesty took third in the mile run, fourth in the 1,000-

yard-run and anchored the team's two-mile relay to score 11 points.

With a toss of 56-6 3/4 in the shot put, sophomore Rich Hayward was the only NMSU athlete to claim a gold. Junior pole vaulter Dave Bingaman and junior Steve Fisher, in the 880-yard run, claimed runner-up slots.

"I thought we gave (conference) our best shot," Schneider said. "We progressed all the way through the season and we had a lot of people that are close to qualifying (for nationals)."

For the Lady Bulldogs, their fourth-place finish at Warrensburg capped off an up and down season. In a season that saw a number of rollercoaster rides, the women were at a peak when they won the Northern Iowa Panther Open at the middle of the year. Defeating two Division I schools in the meet, the team combined three first-place finishes for the win.

"We had some really inconsistent performances throughout the year," Cochrane said. "We made some mistakes, (at conference). Some people were just not ready to perform and that might have kept us from getting third."

The Lady Bulldogs also finished be-

hind SEMO, CMSU, and NWMSU in the conference championships.

The NMSU women had a number of high notes, including seven indoor records being broken, one of which being Knepper's 3,000-meter run 10 minute, 03 seconds, 10 seconds below the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II qualifying standard. Knepper's time became the fastest 3,000 meters recorded by a Lady Bulldog.

The sophomore turned in 11:05.82 in the two-mile run at the conference meet to make the women's indoor record books. Knepper's second-place win in the two-mile and third in the mile led the Lady Bulldogs scorers at the MIAA meet.

Other marks were established by freshman Stacy Roberts in the high jump, junior Karen Bastert in the triple jump and senior Leigh Earle in the 500-meter and 600-yard runs. Earle and junior Janet Morlan captured second and third respectively, in the 600-yard dash. Bastert placed third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump, setting an NMSU record. ▀

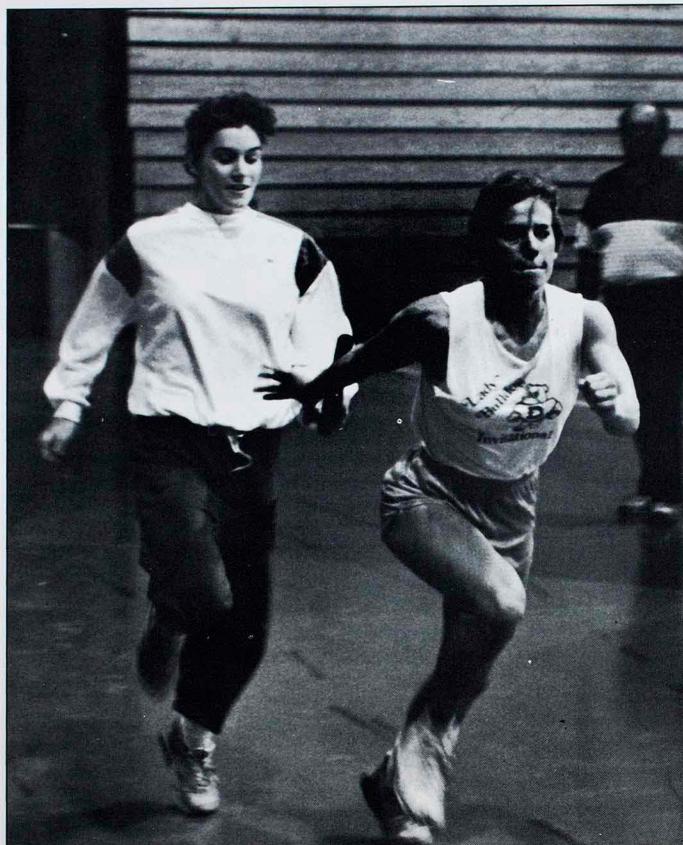
Steve Fisher



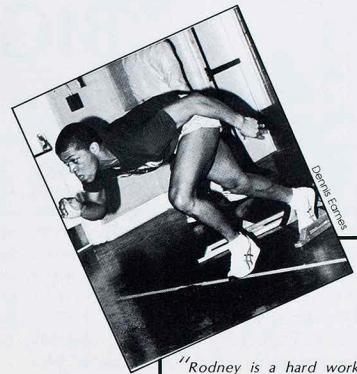
Front Row: Steve Fisher, Robert Lawrence, Tony McCoy, Stan Johnson, Tom Hackworth, Don Ober, Kelly Marsengill, Jim Dvorak, Craig Langemeier, William Smith, Jeff Schultz. **Second Row:** Michael McCarty, Jeff Baker, Mike Zuber, Curtis Elam, Kyle Beers, David Bowers, David Baver, Chris Ruoff, Mike Candi, Mike Metts, David Bingaman, Keith Wells. **Back Row:** Craig Pedersen, Ken Clayton, Trav. Mike Mackey, Craig Hartwig, Rich Hayward, Dalen Lamer, Rodney Scott, Baron Olden, Royce Hardesty.

NMSU
** All-Comers Meet (Univ. of Missouri)
** Eastern Illinois University Invite
3rd Central Mo. State Triangular
3rd Northern Iowa Panther Classic
7th Jayhawk Invitational (Kansas)
** Univ. of Missouri Intercollegiate Meet
4th MAA Conference Championships

** Non-scoring meet



Dennis Eomes



Dennis Eomes

"Rodney is a hard worker who came to school ready to be a leader this year."

Coach Ed Schneider

Practicing handoffs on the newly resurfaced Pershing floor Karla Ringger, so., passes to Leigh Earle, sr. Both indoor teams finished 4th at the MIAA Championships.



NMSU
 • Missouri Open Meet (Columbia)
 • Western Illinois Open
 3rd Central Mo. State Quadrangular
 • Northern Iowa Open (Cedar Falls)
 Iowa Invitational
 1st Northern Iowa Panther Open
 Central Mo. State Invitational
 • Univ. of Missouri Intercollegiate Meet
 4th MIAA Conference Championships

**Non-scoring meet

Front Row: Michelle Naylor, Suzy Chase, Janet Morian, Darla Hess, Darendra Ruble. **Second Row:** Sherry Wulff, Reagan Whitaker, Karla Ringger, Tonja Begeman, Prudy Berry, Leslie Relford, Tracy Butler. **Back Row:** Mary Wulff, Cindy Arnold, Stephanie White, Stacy Roberts, Cheryl Behne, Kerry Knepper.

*College athletics are often
only a small stepping stone*

feature

BIG-TIME BULLDOGS

Millions of eyes watched the Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper trudge to the dugout after being removed from game six of the 1986 World Series. Though the chance to win a Series game was gone, Nipper still provided NMSU sports fans with a feat to be proud of. Only seven years earlier, he was the top pitcher for the Bulldogs, leading the team and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II with a .98 ERA.

Al Nipper is only one in a short but impressive list of NMSU athletes who have joined the professional ranks. Former Bulldogs have played in the World Series, the Super Bowl, numerous National Basketball Association all-star and championship games and even a heavyweight boxing title fight. Others, though, have been victimized by injuries and bad luck while trying to reach these

pinnacles of professional athletics.

Men like Tom Geredine and Dave Wehrmeister struggled through years of obscurity and journeyman status, never to find a niche as pros. Geredine was a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association All-Conference football selection in 1973 after setting several University and conference records as a wide receiver. Drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs, Geredine became a National Football League transient for almost 10 years.

Wehrmeister pitched for the baseball Bulldogs in the early 1970s and set strikeout records in both 1971 and 1972. Beginning his major league career with the San Diego Padres in 1972, he roamed through professional baseball for 10 years before finally settling down as a pitching coach for the New York Yankees.

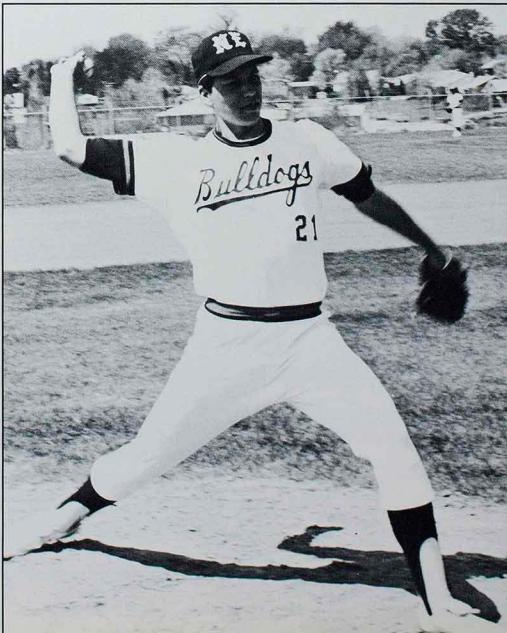
Becoming one of the first Bulldogs to play professional baseball, Dave Wehrmeister played for four teams before turning to coaching.

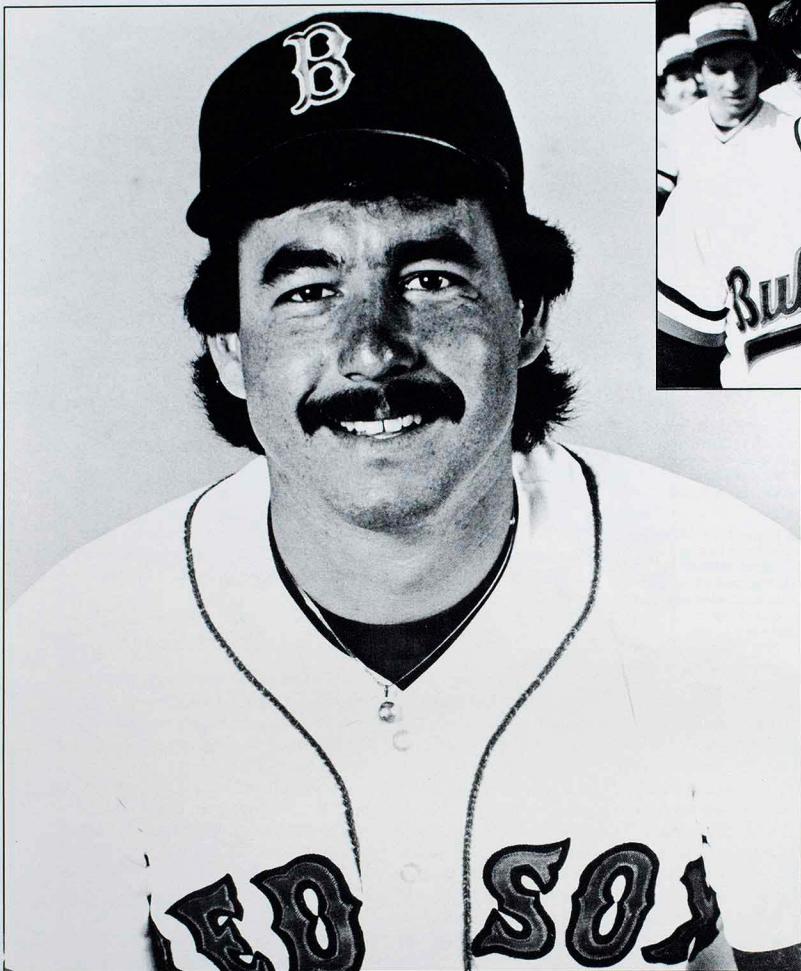
Although many college sports heroes like Geredine and Wehrmeister never make it to the pros, one 'Dog managed to get that elusive break only as he reached the twilight of his NFL career.

Lenvil Elliott is best remembered as the San Francisco running back who gained more than 50 yards in the 49ers victory drive against Dallas during the 1982 National Football Conference championship game. He was injured during practice the following week and did not contribute significantly to the 49ers Super Bowl victory. His efforts, however, promoted a "Lenvil Elliott Week" on campus.

During his four years here, Elliott starred as a running back, gaining 2,779 yards while leading the conference in rushing his senior year.

Before enrolling at the University,





As a Bulldog Al Nipper led the team in strikeouts and ERA in 1979. His .98 ERA that year led the nation and is still a team record.

After Nipper was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in 1980, he needed only four years to reach the major leagues and pitch in a World Series.

PHOTO COURTESY OF BOSTON RED SOX

feature

Former Bulldog standout
Lenvil Elliott played six years for the Cincinnati Bengals before his fabled contribution to the 49ers in the 1982 playoffs.

the football player planned to become an educator after receiving his degree.

"I came to NMSU to play the best ball I could, get an education and come out as a football player and a teacher," Elliott said in a St. Louis Post-Dispatch article.

On a January day in 1982, he sparked as a football player, which earned him a Super Bowl ring.

Another former NMSU athlete whose claim to sports fame lies with one momentous performance surprised the boxing world and himself with his victory. In 1973 Ken Norton became only the second man in history to defeat Muhammad Ali. The former world heavyweight boxing champion attended NMSU from 1961-1963 on basketball and football scholarships before he joined the U.S. Marine Corps, where he reigned as Marine boxing champion for several years.

Harry Gallatin, who reigned as the scoring leader for the NBA several times in the '50s, can also trace his roots to NMSU.

Although Gallatin's name may not ring a bell for 1980s-generation basketball fans, he was an NBA all-star seven out of the 10 years he played and claimed the distinction of being the first player to appear in more than 700 consecutive games. Gallatin was also recently selected as one of the best 25 NBA players of all time — all this from a former Northeast Missouri State Teachers College student who led the Bulldogs to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national basketball semi-finals in the late 1940s.

Gallatin's success as both a player and a coach (he was NBA Coach of the Year for his guidance of the St. Louis Hawks in 1962-1963) makes him the only former Bulldog who excelled as a collegian and continued to shine as a pro.

In addition to his years in the NBA, Gallatin also played baseball with the Chicago Cubs from 1948-1951, making him a rare two-sport professional.

Currently, Al Nipper is the most successful ex-'Dog with his World Series

appearances at the apex of his career. After being drafted in 1980, he rose through the minor leagues to the starting pitching rotation of the Red Sox where he won more than 40 games.

In December Nipper was traded to the Chicago Cubs where he is looking forward to pitching in the National League, especially against his hometown team, the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I'm really happy about going to the National League, and I can't wait to pitch in Busch Stadium. This is a good situation for me to be in," Nipper told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch soon after the trade.

Nipper had to battle career-threatening injuries, a bout with anemia and constant baseball politics to achieve his success. His tenacity and determination are characteristic of all former Bulldogs who have tried their luck as professionals; they carried the strength of NMSU's athletic tradition to every level of the games they played. ▀

Michael Smith

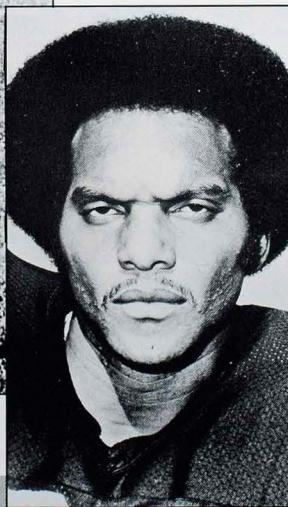


Photo courtesy of Cincinnati Bengals



Before his 10 years as a NFL journeyman, including stints with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Kansas City Chiefs, Tom Geredine was a top Dog.

Rushing for 2,779 yards in four seasons with the Bulldogs, Lenvil Elliott ranks on the all-time Bulldog and MIAA conference rushing lists.



Cagers impressive during January streak, injured late

basketball

MAKING PROGRESS

To add insult to injury, all the men's basketball team's hopes of qualifying for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs vanished when the leading scorer was injured toward the end of the season.

The season started out promising with two home victories, however, when the 'Dogs took their 2-0 record out west to Alaska and Hawaii, they came back 2-6. NMSU lost to some formidable opponents — Oklahoma State University (Stillwater) and West Virginia University (Morgantown) in Division I, and the Universities of Alaska at Anchorage and Fairbanks in Division II.

"We really played well against Oklahoma State and West Virginia," Head Coach Willard Sims said. "After that we really started jelling and playing as a team faster than I thought we would. I thought we played as well as we have in several years at that point."

The promising season the 'Dogs

were enjoying suddenly changed its course when senior Steve Liford was inadvertently struck on the side of the knee, partially tearing ligaments in his left knee during a game with MIAA for Southwest Baptist College (Bolivar). For all practical purposes, Liford's injury culminated a season that had potential for an MIAA playoff berth.

"I think it kept us from making the playoffs," Sims stated. "Not only that, but I think we would have been a contender for the conference (championship ship.)"

After amassing a seven-game winning streak during the first part of January, the team's downhill ride won only once in their last eleven games, finishing at 11-19.

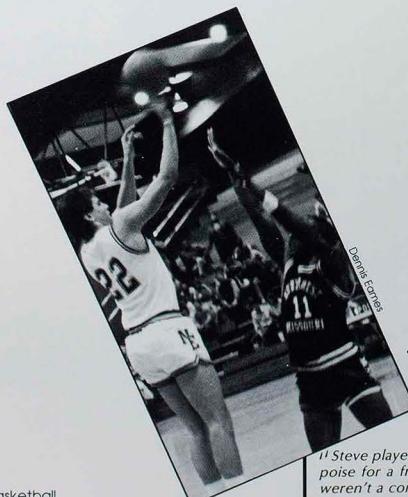
"Some games we had a lot of turnovers; some games we didn't rebound," senior Dan Storck said. "It was a mixture of a lot of things. We just couldn't put it all together."

Sims filled the vacancy left by Liford's injury with freshman sharp-shooter Steve Schieppi. Schieppi, who not only found himself in a starting role but also a scoring one, was among the conference and national leaders in three-point field goal percentage. Schieppi rewrote the NMSU individual game three-point field goal record with nine, breaking the mark set by Liford earlier in the season.

Liford broke the NMSU individual scoring record with 42 points in what turned out to be his final game as a Bulldog.

The 'Dogs, with Liford, Storck and Crutchfield returning as starters, appeared to have the ingredients for a potential playoff-type season. However, their hopes vanished right before their eyes on a play that will long be remembered as the turning point in a frustrating season. ▀

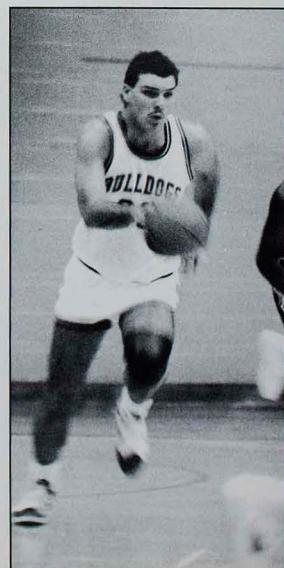
Jamie Knapp



Dennis Correa

"Steve played with great confidence and poise for a freshman, but his capabilities weren't a complete surprise."

Head Coach Willard Sims



Kent Sipes



Dennis Egan



Roy Lander

Front Row: Manager John Marshall, Brad Gilmore, Rodney Chilton, Kris Dunn, Milton Crutchfield, Dan Callahan, John Whalen, Steve Schieppi, Tim Parmeter, Assistant Mike Arnold. Back Row: Coach Willard Sims, Mike Stenger, Scott Deviney, Gregg Taylor, Mark Collier, Dan Storck, Glenn Jacobs, Steve Liford, Grant Barger, Dave Richman, Assistant Coach Ben Pitney.

NMSU

80	Eureka College (Ill.)	65
91	Missouri Western	82
64	West Virginia University*	78
60	Oklahoma State University*	75
86	Alaska-Fairbanks	102
78	Alaska-Fairbanks	93
76	Alaska-Anchorage	95
70	Alaska-Anchorage	106
99	Marycrest College (Iowa)	79
73	Grand View College (Iowa)	95
84	Quincy College (Ill.)	90
84	Central Methodist College	78
88	Nebraska Wesleyan (Neb.)	78
82	Missouri Western	78
74	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis*	73
109	Harris-Stowe	58
105	Quincy College (Ill.)	89
84	Lincoln University*	69
70	Univ. of Missouri-Rolla*	89
92	Southwest Baptist College*	100
75	Northwest Mo. State*	79
74	Southeast Mo. State*	102
65	Central Missouri State	76
64	Univ. of Missouri-St. Louis*	73
74	Lincoln University*	99
74	Southwest Baptist College*	61
62	Northwest Mo. State*	65
79	Univ. of Missouri-Rolla*	82
59	Central Mo. State*	68
65	Southeast Mo. State*	84

Final Record: 11-19

*Seaside Classic at Brigham Young-Hawaii

*MAA Conference Opponent

Banging the boards for an offensive rebound Glenn Jacobs, jr., tips the ball into the basket as Dan Storck, sr., assists by blocking out Northwest defenders.

Dismal start bolstered by improved conference finish

basketball

GRADUAL REVIVAL

Mention the word freshman to Head Basketball Coach Tarry Parrish and the reply might be: "I can't wait till they're sophomores."

The freshman-dominated NMSU women's basketball team, with a season marked by improvement, qualified for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

After a rocky 1-11 start, the Lady Bulldogs turned their misfortunes around by recording a 7-8 ledger the last half of the season. Their second-half turnaround enabled them to finish fourth in the MIAA and 8-19 overall. In the first round of the playoffs, the team was defeated by 14th-ranked Southeast Missouri State University (Cape Girardeau). Despite their overall record, the campaign was still successful.

"I feel it's been a very good season, especially the second half," Parrish said. "It took us a long time to get everybody jelled. We were 6-8 in the MIAA, and by

playing that many freshmen, it was an excellent year."

After the Christmas break, the team started improving their play. Once 2-11 at the beginning of the season, the group only lost eight after break.

Partly responsible for the second-half resurgence, freshman Felicia Sutton played aggressively during the season. The 5-foot-11-inch forward was second in the conference and the state in rebounding and tied the NMSU single-game rebounding mark with 22 during a game against Lincoln University (Jefferson City, Mo.). As a freshman, Sutton's impact was phenomenal, Parrish stated.

"Statistically, she's the best freshman to play at NMSU since I've been here."

Sutton, however, was not the only freshman that contributed to the Lady Bulldogs' turnaround. The trio of freshmen Angie Gum, Susan Theroff and Ann Goliday provided the team with consistency.

Gum smashed the single-game assist record with 16 against the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Inexperience was the precipitating factor in the Lady 'Dogs early season woes. After starting out 1-3, NMSU became embedded in a nine-game losing streak.

"It was a season of ups and downs," senior Robin Thomas said. "There were games that we should have won and didn't, and there were times when we should have played better and didn't."

This season produced an especially strong rebounding and three-point field goal shooting club, where they ranked second in the state in both categories.

In essence, what was supposed to be a rebuilding year (four starters graduated from last year's squad) turned into a cinderella one, as for the first time ever the Lady Bulldogs captured an MIAA playoff berth. ▀

Jamie Knapp

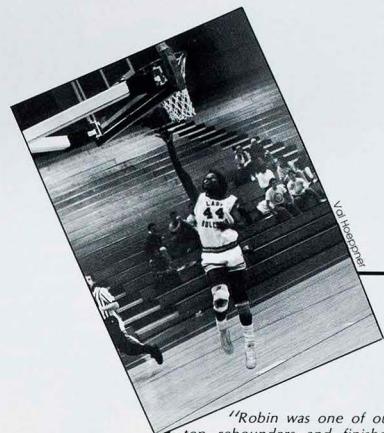
All alone for two, Felicia Sutton, fr. contributes against nationally ranked Central Mo. State. Sutton was praised for her aggressive play all season long.



Dancing toward a layup
 Susan Theroff, fr., drives past a Central defender.
 Theroff was one of several
 freshman who led the Lady
 Dogs in a late-season surge.



Val Horrocks



Val Horrocks

"Robin was one of our
 top rebounders and finished
 among state leaders."

Head Coach Tarry Parrish



Front Row: Brenda Reiling, Kelly Boyd, Susan Theroff, Becky Arthaud, Michele Spurgeon, Angie Gum, Felicia Sutton, Karen Bridgman. **Back Row:** Coach Tarry Parrish, Assistant Coach Debbie Masten, Jeanette Clevon, Tami Billerbeck, Andrea Echternkamp, Joni Elsenpeter, Ann Goliday, Dawn Lubbert, Robin Thomas, Jackie Thornburg, Andrea Bambrugh.

NMSU	OPP.
72	74
59	68
58	80
84	75
61	62
63	75
58	84
69	77
73	77
72	75
70	90
51	57
79	74
84	67
59	53
66	62
56	72
59	89
71	100
73	55
80	74
67	79
60	90
71	59
64	71
75	93
54	90

Final Record: 8-19

*Simpson College (Iowa) Tournament

*MIAA Conference Opponent



The overthrow of the monarchy is discovered by King Macbeth, played by Jason Grubbe, sr. The three witches, played by Brenda Volker, fr., Rebecca Browning, sr., and Theresa Peters, fr., were stopped in the attempt to overthrow the king.

Stepping together, Andre Woodard, jr., and Chris Holloway, sr., performed during the Greek Marchdown held in the fall. Other schools were invited to attend the competition.

Dennis Eames



Students Group Together

The need to belong is a universally human trait, and campus organizations provide that sense of fellowship. Organizations, from fraternities and sororities to the speech and debate clubs, give us the chance to function as individuals with and for others.

Clubs, brotherhoods and societies are not so far removed from the spirit of renaissance. The historical Renaissance often inspired wide assortments of groups: symposiums of thinkers and guilds of workers. In all cases the members had something in common with each other and desired to promote the ideas of the group.

Organizations at the University serve the same general purpose. College organizations, however, often advance the welfare of others, uniting behind numerous causes. The force behind most campus fund-raisers and service projects came from our organizations.

Organizations

DESIGN

A

FACE

**Students enter contest
to get the holiday spirit**



Student Senate Front Row: Denise Rendina, president, Jackie Hoover, vice president, Pat Kusman, secretary, Dianne Smith, treasurer, Timothy O'Brien, councilperson at large Second Row: Joy Hall, Dave Dansberry, Pam Wright, Anita Whitaker, Kelly Hellums, Michelle Blotzvogel, Lisa Niemier, Eric Dodson Third Row: Angela Kern, Greg Heckart, Vincent Reese, Bradley Martin, Rob Dickerson, Mike Schrage, Kevin Sprouse, Gary Friday Back Row: Curt Hassman, Michael Hachmeister, Monte May, Doug Kerr, Todd Kelly, Joe Wright, Mark Smith



Circle K International Club Front Row: Vernon Yager, vice president, Amy Hilbert, secretary, Steve Pennington, treasurer, Gordon Richardson, adviser Second Row: Lisa Daubnegger, Jill Gehner, Anita Smith, Marlene Gredl, Kim Kunkel, Tammy Laurent, Nancy Dicks Back Row: Joe Lindsay, Michael Nutter, Scott Tate, James Newman, Michael Hachmeister, Mark Evans



Student Ambassadors Front Row: Sandra Newman, coordinator, Vince Dwyer, president, Jill Rohr, vice president, Sherry Eakin, secretary, John Laurent, STAR coordinator Second Row: Linda Heitman, Tracy Brueckhardt, Brenda Fossland, Lori Wingata, Kristen Davit, Teressa Kaemmerer, Beth Young, Donna Bell, Barbara Rodel, Shella Smith, Anne Eiken, Shelli Flood Third Row: Maritha Borsheim, Michelle Blotzvogel, Kelvin Klinworth, Vicki Betz, Tammy Foley, Gayla Glaspie, Jane Yekel, Susan Hill, Sherry Fierdich, Lucia Eleftheriou, Sue Steinhauser, Darrell McChesney Fourth Row: Shaw Brown, Sherri Stockton, Michelle Schrader, Michele Hoyne, Mindy McCutchen, Janet Claypoole, Melissa Pemberton, Leigh Klinginsmith, Linda Kielnik, Diane Higbee, Sara Harden, Tim McConnell Back Row: Lisa Coons, Steve Lieske, Dee McCormack, Karen Kreutzrager, Rusty Raymond, Marc Williams, Kathie Cupp, Bob Cormier, Stephen Joergensen, Karen Klingemann, Dylan Stoltz, Jane Davison, Mike Hill

The summer-like weather set the atmosphere for the pumpkin carving contest Oct. 30, which was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. For the third year in a row, this Halloween festivity had attracted many observers and entrants to the Quadrangle.

The 15 pumpkins entered this year were not your ordinary carvings. The entries were judged on creativity, originality, pumpkin personality and "orangeness." The judges were impressed with the imaginations the students displayed in their jack-o'-lanterns.

Most entrants were passers-by that could not resist the fun. The rules were to just grab one of the pumpkins, which were donated by Easter Foods and start cutting and creating, using only a knife and a spoon. The contestants had up to two hours to work on their masterpieces.

All of the entrants had not planned on competing in the event. Many of them had no experience and did not know what they were getting into.

"It just looked like fun," sophomore Piri Szucs exclaimed.

There were also other reasons to enter besides for fun and prizes: pumpkin seeds.

"The real reason I participated is that I collect the pumpkin seeds because I am going to bake and eat them," junior Cathy Embry explained. "The seeds are great roasted."

The insides of the pumpkins were messy to work with. Spooning out the middle of her pumpkin, senior Justine Pescher considered the whole process to be "gross."

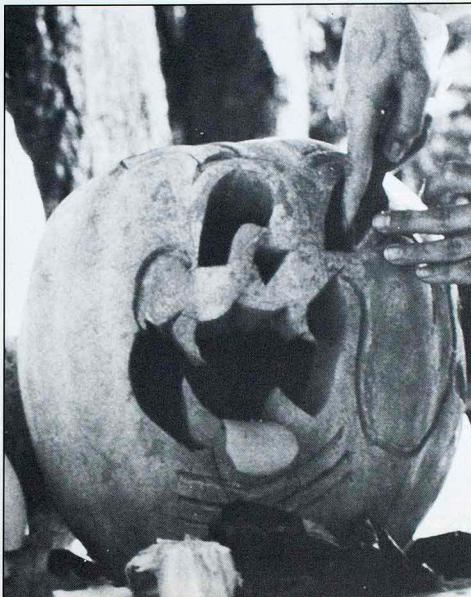
First prize went to sophomore Sue Graham who received a ribbon and got her award-winning pumpkin filled with candy. Graham's entry was a feature of "Jaws." Junior Judi Garber and her "bulldog" pumpkin captured second place, a bag of candy and plastic teeth. Third place went to freshman Tim Powers for his entry called "Bill the Pumpkin." He received a bag of Halloween candy. ▀

Darlene Gallo



The first cut is made as Judi Garber, jr., carves her pumpkin. Many students spent over an hour carving their pumpkins.

Rough edges are scraped out to finish the pumpkin. About 15 students participated in the carving contest.



Tim Borcuk



Student Activities Board **Front Row:** Doug teDuits, president, Kristin Lesseig, vice president, Sheila Duncan, secretary, Brian Krippner, treasurer **Second Row:** Dee Rummels, Roberta Marquart, Debbie Ritter, Debbie Ritter, Mary Berg, Debbie Ritter **Third Row:** Debbie Ritter, Debbie Ritter, White, Kevin Kuebler, Gwen Aslakson, Amy Ricker, Debbie Oakley, Leslie Heusted, Kathie Capp **Fourth Row:** Angela Hays, Jeannie Teel, Terri Vlahovich, Curt Erwin, Jay Smith, Kurt Haas, Rob Dickerson, Mike Schrage **Back Row:** Gary Hughes, Chris Geisert, John Laurent, Scott Fowler, Steve Schmitt, Matthew Blotevogel, Jeff Poe

TEST

THE

MIND

Trivia questions are used to challenge teams

Can you give the first and last name of the woman who testified before the House Assassinations Committee that she believed her husband acted alone in the murder of President John F. Kennedy?

Answering questions like this made four members of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity NMSU's College Bowl champions. The ATO team beat out 28 other teams in single-elimination competition and captured the championship with a victory over the Value-Added Victims.

College Bowl is a question-and-answer game played between two teams of four players each. The game is played in two seven-minute halves. Toss-up questions are asked, and the team that answers the questions correctly qualifies for a bonus question.

Previously, Blue Key sponsored Campus Bowl, the organization's own version of the quiz competition. This time, the game was conducted in conjunction with the national College Bowl, using the tournament questions provided by the organization's headquarters.

Last year only nine teams participated. This year, however, almost 30 teams matched wits. Rita Hiscocks, Student Union Building program coordinator, was surprised at the interest students displayed about the event.

"I was afraid people would shy away thinking the questions would be to difficult, because the competition was in conjunction with the National College Bowl," Hiscocks said.

The ATO's represented NMSU at the regional competition in February in Shawnee, Okla. Teams from Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma competed against those from Missouri in the regional competition. From there, the winners participated in the national competition.

"I guess we'll train for the regional competition by playing Trivial Pursuit and watching Jeopardy," freshman Darren Millam, ATO team captain, said.

Just in case you decide to participate next year's College Bowl, the answer to the opening question is Marina Oswald (Porter). ▀

Michelle Cassmeyer



Alpha Phi Omega (Service) Front Row: Joyce Almquist, second vice president, Darcy Malle, communications secretary, Minette Sternke, Kristine Schneider, chaplain Second Row: Chuck Caverly, president, Lori Taylor, alumni secretary, Denise Arie, Lisa Groene, Debbie Meilink Back Row: James Adkins, Mark Sperry



Alpha Sigma Gamma (Service) Front Row: Sherri Stockton, president, Brenda Fisher, vice president, Tracy Scholle, treasurer Kathi Roudabush, chaplain Second Row: Lieu Nguyen, Kristi Floyd, Esther Paragas, Stephanie Spragle, Amy Azdel, Kim Yenger, Kelly Fruin, Donna Robles, Michelle Brassfield, Mary Grimm Third Row: Lisa Albin, Karen Sivil, Lisa Gray, Marsha Wayman, Cathy Boone, Diana Papenhaus, Shelly Grote, Dirae Jessen, Christine Aunan Fourth Row: Ann Walljasper, Sandi Haslton, Denise Brown, Lisa Mineart, Jenny Gibson, Linda Taylor, Linda Skeen, Jill Atkinson Back Row: Amy Davison, Amy Pfaffle, Connie Bevans, Mary Pohl, Debbie Higbee, Kristin Palmer, Melissa Utt



Alpha Sigma Gamma (Service) Front Row: Carolyn Kettler, parliamentarian, Laura Byrne, historian, Michelle Greer, pledgemaster, Tracy Mueller, pledgemaster Second Row: Kristin Meyers, Angela Lindahl, Donna Phillips, Mary Blumenkemper, Shana Wilkinson, Melody Robbins, Julie Piszczeck Third Row: Lisa Axsom, Becky Pellegrino, Susan Morris, DeaAnn McCormack, Renee Hindersman, Sheila Kerr, Ann Duesterhaus, Lacrezia Gibbar Fourth Row: Jacqueline Jones, Rebecca Gebhardt, Shelly Frank, Linda Holesinger, Lisa Moulder, Diane Higbee, Marty Steinbruegge, Michele Aylward Back Row: Chris Kapeller, Susan Wittmer, Julie Cramer, Michelle Rome, Cindy Brown, Laura Foxall, Stephanie Jones



Rita Hscocks



Stumped by a question, David Dixon, so, Jay Ping, Jr., Darren Millam, Jr., and Jeff Legg, Jr., search their minds for an answer at the regional competition.

Blue Key Front Row: Brian Swanson, social chairman, David Castelluccio, treasurer, Steve Ha-
gen, second vice president, James Newman, third vice president. Second Row: Scott Tate, Kyle
Hammes, Curt Erwin, Steve Millett, Kevin Hammes. Back Row: Craig Desnoyer, Joe Bantz, Mark
Smith, Jeff Bagby, Phil McIntosh, Steve Buckles, Raynard Brown



Cardinal Key Front Row: Jean Pfeifer, president, Michelle Cassmeyer, vice president, Kathy
Harris, treasurer, Tammy Foley, secretary, Janet Claypools, corresponding secretary, Callen Fair-
child, historian. Second Row: Crystal Baker, Nancy Heusmann, Joann Heitman, Julia Spirk, Karen
Schroeder, Amy Brune, Michele Sandberg. Third Row: Sherry Olson, Tracy Schowalter, Gaye Lei
Shores, Nena Grossius, Stacey Conley, Joni Elsenpeter. Back Row: Carol Heusmann, Barb Venvert-
lob, Karen Klingemann, Sue Steinhauser, Anne Eiken

CLEAN

UP

ENDED

Renovation on campus gives a new look



Resident Hall Staff Front Row: Keith Moore, Laurie McLaughlin, Mary Virnoche, Lynn Boettler. Second Row: Ron Gaber, Lori Haxton, Dorene Schmitz, Sharon Carpenter, Janet Loudier, Darlene Baker, Diane Hamm. Back Row: Steve Holler, Tim Sticket, Teri Looney, Joseph Di-Christina, Carol Farrell, Cole Woodcox.



Resident Advisers Front Row: Jessica Odom, Kim Allen, Doug Volumert, Nancy Heusmann, Damon Fontinel, Michelle Ott, Lisa Eulinger, Cary Formhale. Second Row: Kelly Young, Amy Hilbert, Annie Gettinger, Laura Berg, Marci Hoobler, Valerie Scrina, Teresa Stupka, Cyndi Collins, Cindy Jones, Kristin Hunt. Third Row: Gina Houston, Cindy Spray, Brian Voss, Amy Kelley, Ally Dierker, Kathie Cupp, Jeanne Scott, Vince Dwyer, Sharon Murphy, Kristina Kapfer, Shelly Frank, Phillip Duggan, Sheriff Malek. Fourth Row: Cathy Embrey, Margaret Gandy, Jeff Pruitt, Edward Scalf, Chris Coates, Steven Miller, Stephen Johnson, Kevin Lafferty. Fifth Row: Linda Koenig, Debbie Beck, Karen Sherrill, Diane Laughnhan, Chris Perkins, Michael Heeter, Kyle Fee, Scott Meesey, Lundy Holland, Rich Hayward, Tim Wichmer, Peggy Smith, Lisa Coons, Richard Wilson, Todd Chandler, Dennis Schmitt.



Residence Hall Association Front Row: Ellen Tumbleson, treasurer, Lucia Eleftheriou, secretary, Gary Jones, national communications coordinator, Gail Sunder, vice president, Marilyn Dykstra, president. Second Row: Michael Lyons, Gina Jones, Sherry Friedrich, Anita Whitaker, Jeffrey Samel, Dorene Schmitz, Adrian Saunders, Tricia May, Jeff Ralston. Third Row: Danise Spray, Julie Salvia, Jennie Jacobs, Gena Howard, Rebecka Albertson, Michelle Berg, Peggy O'Neill. Fourth Row: Trent Ross, Anthony Jordan, Anne Burke, Andrew Neukirch, Jennifer Green, Chanda Etel, Concetta Reichert, Kristan Trott. Back Row: Scott Obermeyer, Chamberlain Austin, Christina Gerscheske, James Lynn, Don McCain, Matthew Kincaid, Jennifer Schneider.

New carpeting, new fixtures, a different phone setup: NMSU's students came to campus surprised to see the great deal of work being done within the residence halls.

Nason Hall received a new ventilation system, showers, new tiles for the bathrooms and new sinks. Because of a delayed shipment, the faucets for the sinks weren't installed by the time students arrived. Several students resorted to brushing their teeth in the shower.

"The sinks not being completed did not really bother me, because they were put in promptly," freshman Joyce Johnson said.

Phone systems were also changed, so that students had to bring their own phones on campus.

"Although it would be an additional expense for the students, it would not be a significant expense," Gaber said. "And it allows students flexibility on the phones they want rather than the wall, dial phones we were renting from the phone company."

Those phones that the University was previously using cost between \$40,000-\$50,000 a year in rental fees. The money which was previously set aside for the phones was then transferred and used for computer systems in the residence halls.

Besides receiving the new phone system, each hall also acquired new lounge furniture and new light fixtures.

Missouri Hall, however, was completely renovated during the summer, with new carpeting, new light fixtures, new front doors and a fresh coat of paint for the entire hall.

"We usually do not do a hall as extensively as we did Missouri Hall, but the hall was in great need of work," Ron Gaber, director of Residence Life, explained.

"I think what they did to Missouri Hall needs to be done in every hall," senior Gary Jones replied. "They should pick a hall every year and renovate it, including the students' rooms this time." ▀



Dixon Munday



Dixon Munday



Missouri Hall Senate Front Row: Steve Jessen, treasurer, Michael Freels, president, Jason Cruise, secretary; Second Row: Bruce Dowell, Steve Holler, Mark Sperry, Bart Schulte, Scott Evanoski. Back Row: Rich Hayward, Mike Brinker, Erick Hanson, Steve DenHerder, Teri Looney.

Comparing calculus answers.
Todd Breckmann, Jr., and Mike Alexiou, Jr., take advantage of the new lounge chairs in Missouri Hall. Lounge chairs were one part of the residence hall renovations.

Waiting for the elevator is a group effort for freshmen Mollie Mostyn, Linda Lang, Patricia Junge and Dan Doetzel. Escorts are now required in all residence halls after 10:30 p.m.

DARE

TO

DIFFER

University adds a new twist to hall living



Blanton-Nason Hall Senate Front Row: Pat Leftridge, president, Sandy Nahlik, vice president, Diana Lawson, secretary, Kally Warner, treasurer. Second Row: Andree DiBello, Laura Berg, Jackie Cole, Connie Arzt, Amy Kelley, Jeffrey Pruet, Alyss Dierker. Back Row: Mary Bredahl, Sue Steinhauser, Kurt Schlanker, Carol Farrell, Carl Schwarze



Centennial Hall Senate Front Row: Lisa Dannegger, Cheryl Duckworth, Wendy Busam, Monica Powell. Second Row: Dana Danner, Denise Witt, Sherri Myers, Bonnie Foglesong. Back Row: Pamela Kroupa, Jennifer Patterson, Gretchen DeRosear, Brenda Burkamper



Dobson Hall Senate Front Row: Ken Shipley, treasurer, Paul Haag, vice president, Lamar Hudson, president. Second Row: Gregory Persinger, Chammie Austin, Scott Tate, Steve Bilderbäck, David Stefaek, Alan Kramer, Damon Fontinel, Anthony Cobbs. Third Row: David Allie, Aaron Mitcham, Allen Tipton, Curtis Barrett, David Horning, Dan Elliott, P.J. Moore. Fourth Row: John Gilbert, Steve Klopke, Andy Miller, Kevin Lafferty, Bill Kubicki, Todd Chandler, Clint McDonald, Vince Dwyer, Richard Wilson. Back Row: Tim Stickel, Keith Monson, Michael Hachmeister, Stephen Williamson, James Lynn Jr., Dennis Schmitt, Jay Thorpe, Michael Roberts

Eating, sleeping and going to class may seem to be routine activities unless you are alone and a newcomer in a world that seems more foreign than routine.

To combat the feelings of alienation that freshmen often experience, two houses on campus were created in 1987 to accommodate freshmen only.

J.C. Penney House located in Ryle Hall and Pershing House in Missouri Hall were created on a temporary experimental basis.

Sophomore Marci Hoover, resident adviser of J.C. Penney House, said the purpose of the houses was simply to "create an environment that would lend to a better liberal arts education."

Hoover said the approximately 63 girls who reside in the house have formed a very tightly-knit group. She also said she considers herself to be lucky to be a part of that group. The other house provides residence for approximately 58 male residents. Senior Phillippe Duggan is the resident adviser for this house.

The exclusively freshman houses are the first of their kind for both the University and the resident advisers.

Freshman Doug Krigbaum lives in Duggan's house and said that he thinks the program is a good idea and he would recommend it to others. The residents see each other in classes more often and this brings them closer together.

"Everybody here is my own age," Krigbaum said. "Everybody gets along better I think."

Krigbaum did not choose this living arrangement; the University assigned him to the floor, but he is glad that they did. Even though he doesn't live with upperclassmen he still gets to meet them.

The continuance of the houses in future years will largely be dependent on both obvious data, such as grades and the input of various individuals. Students, faculty, resident advisers and others will analyze the final effects. ▀



Meeting new people is just one of the goals of freshmen housing as Paul Stock, Jr., Kate Skidmore, so., and Debbie Doyle, Jr., find out. Freshmen houses are experimental in Missouri and Ryle halls.



Ryle Hall Senate Front Row: Lynn Boettler, assistant director, Raegan Whitaker, Kathy Schneider treasurer, Mary Vironche, director. Second Row: Robin Biles, Rhonda McGee, Melissa Hunt, Rebecca Gebhardt, Elizabeth Root. Back Row: Teresa Phillips, Kristine Schneider, Chris Oetteler.



Catching a quiet moment, Bryan Tedder, Jr., takes time out to hit the books in his room. Pershing house is a freshmen house in Missouri Hall.

DRAMA

ON

STAGE

**Moliere gets a facelift,
University is entertained**



Grim Hall Senate Front Row: Stephanie Rae Jones, Kristine Scialo, Rebecca Lee, Nancy Twillman Back Row: Nikki Dreisoerner, Teri Siweck, Ami Arrington, Dorene Schmitz



Artistic Students of Baldwin Front Row: Samantha Shelley, treasurer, Steven R. Jones, president, Jeffery Ludwig Second Row: Apryl Knobbe, Denise Ulett, Tami Christman, Shelly Marshall, Jennifer Tegge, Kent McAlexander, sponsor Third Row: Judi Osipowicz, Lisa Anne Stout, Paul Shafer, Lucy Grele, Christopher Brauss Back Row: Bob Hartzell, Charles Moser, Matt Hammack, Mark Douglas.



Society for Creative Anachronisms, Inc. Front Row: Paul Wohlfel, Sue Peeler, Lee Waters Back Row: Beth Barstow, Teresa Ralston, Keith Roberts.

The performance of Moliere's *Tartuffe* showed that a 17th century French drama may still have meaning and appeal to a 20th century American audience.

The University Players modernized the comic drama with interpretative twists of their own: a TV evangelist-style religious hypocrite, a bikini-clad daughter, a fast-talking Puerto Rican maid and a police officer with a distinctly Bronx accent.

Tartuffe is the story of Orgon, a sincere but gullible rich man, who falls under the spell of the pious-acting trickster Tartuffe, played by junior Chad Dobbs. Tartuffe appears to seek only the kingdom of heaven but in reality seeks only to steal Orgon's money, his home and even his wife Elmire. He is unmasked as a villain by Elmire who uses her charms to lure Tartuffe into revealing his true personality.

The University Players updated the scenery and costumes of the play from the 1600s to a more modern setting but kept the 17th century rhyming dialogue of the play's English translation.

Freshman Brenda Volker, who portrayed the role of Elmire, also felt the modernization made the play more appealing.

"(The audience) could relate to the preachers of today and see what Moliere was writing about," she said.

This connection between the recent TV evangelist scandals and the ecclesiastical controversies of Moliere's time was emphasized by a videotape of television preachers, shown at the beginning of the play. It was also more subtly underlined by Orgon reading an issue of "Time" magazine, featuring TV evangelists.

The message they were trying to convey in the play was that of what is happening in the world today.

"There are people around who are scoundrels, who use religion to fleece many people," Professor of Dramatics James Severns said. "Even scientists have been fleeced by scientific con men." ▀

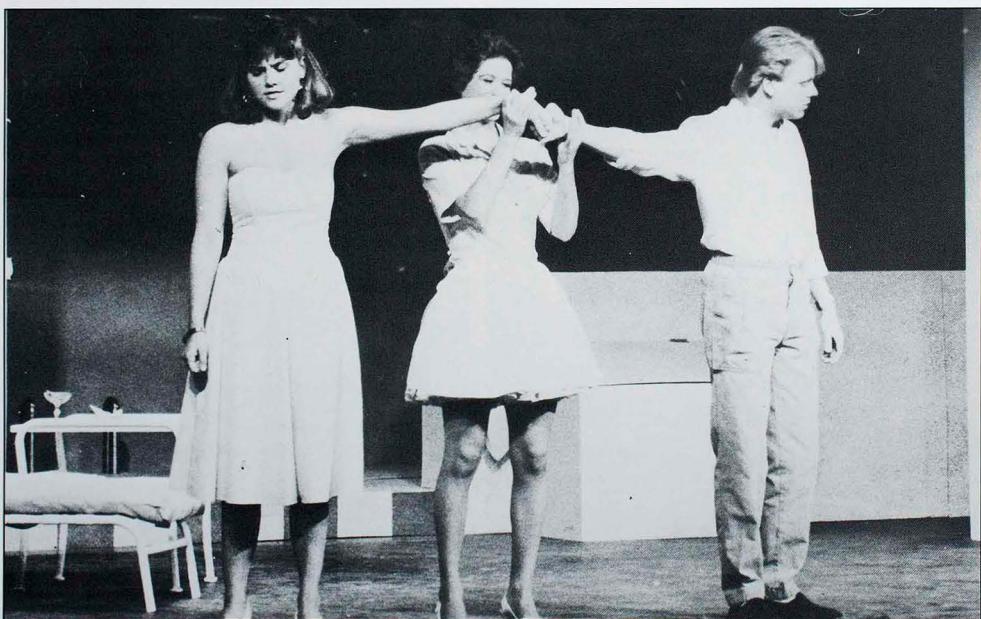
Gerri Crabill



Hypocritical Evangelist Tartuffe, played by Chad Dobbs, jr., seeks to convince Elmire, portrayed by Brenda Volker, fr., to return his affections. The play ran before standing-room-only crowds from Sept. 29 to Oct. 3.



University Players Front Row: Mark Rochotte, president, Denise Dudley, vice-president, Shannon Eichelberger, treasurer. Second Row: Michælle Dorsey, Kathy Snell, Sally Kuehn, Audra Hatcher, J.G. Sevens, sponsor. Back Row: Brenda Volker, Darrin Moheyneux, Duane Dimmitt, Jeff Greenfield, Michael Sanders, Donna Walker, Dave Potts.



The meddlesome maid Doreen (Monica Castro, sr.) reunites lovers Valare (Chris Penick, fr.) and Marianne (Theresa Peters, fr.) after a brief spat.

Dennis Etchells

KEEP

IN

STEP

Band's performance adds to halftime.

Despite the missed opportunities of large-scaled exposure, the Showboat Gamblers maintained an intense practice schedule throughout the year.

The Gamblers received invitations to a World Series performance and a performance at a National Football League halftime show, but both were erased from the schedule because of unexpected circumstances.

Practice began before classes started in the fall, as the band prepared halftime performances for the seven home games and for a show in Kansas City. The invitation to play during halftime at a Chiefs game was cancelled because of the football player's strike.

This disappointment was remedied when the Gamblers received an invitation to play the national anthem prior to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game, if the Cards advanced to the World Series. The Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants and proceeded to the Series, but the Gamblers' chance for national exposure was deflated once again.

The St. Louis National Baseball Club Inc., Anheuser Busch Inc. withdrew their invitation, because they decided to use the same vocalists used for the playoffs.

"Since I'm from St. Louis, it was a real let down not to be able to perform at the World Series," sophomore Lisa Moenigmann said. "I found it rough supporting the Cards, since they didn't want us to play."

The cancellations early in the season did not shorten the Gamblers practice schedule; they ended their performance schedule on Nov. 14 at the home football game against Central State of Ohio (Wilberforce).

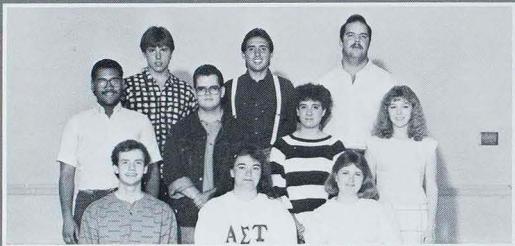
Although the band couldn't display their nationally-recognized talent before large audiences, they were well received by loyal fans at Stokes Stadium.

"At the halftime performances when the crowd stands up and cheers, it makes all the hard work pay off," sophomore Susan Gerdes said. ▀

Michelle Blotevogel



Collegiate Music Educators National Conference Front Row: Rusty Raymond, treasurer, Beverly Banes, president, Susan Carlson, secretary Second Row: Connie Fenton, Daniel Cole, Susan McAllister. Back Row: Jill Taylor, Shawn Westbrook, Mark Evans



Association of Future Music Entrepreneurs Front Row: Christian Snook, vice president, Marsha Barnett, president, Tricia Link, treasurer Second Row: Lance A. Winston, Greg Morey, Melissa Rung, Kristen Kantner Back Row: Keith Mathews, Jeff Williams, Brian Bidleman



Sigma Alpha Iota (Music) Front Row: Jerilyn Scott, president Julie Ballard, vice president, Second Row: Jody Kessel, Monica Davis, corresponding secretary, Cathy Payton, Tricia Link Back Row: LaDonna Swetnam, Amy Rosine, recording secretary, Marilyn Murphy, Lori Payne, treasurer, Marsha Barnett



Dennis Egan



Kent Shipes

The Showboat Gamblers proudly march in front of the stands after a halftime performance. The Gamblers are ranked as one of the top bands in the nation.

The award-winning Gambler drumline show their stuff while performing their drum solo during halftime. The drumline spent many hours perfecting their music.



Phi Mu Alpha (Music) Front Row: Robert Portion, president, Mark Van Gorp, vice-president, David Melamus, treasurer, Timothy Joe Riddle, secretary, Timm Harrison, alumni secretary, Philip Kamm, parliamentarian, warden. Second Row: Ron Johnson, Kevin Ryan, Scott Annman, Chris Walker, Rusty Raymond, Mark Evans, Christian Snook, Kenneth B. Keller. Third Row: James L. Studer, James R. Torsky, Greg Wilt, Les Bohlen, Jay Rechtein, Chris Bice, Robert Lee Williamson, Jr. Back Row: David Koberdahl, Bill Higgins, Tim Nutting, Todd Painter, Paul Edward Higdon, Mike Williams, Tom Rastorfer, Paul Flattery

SONGS

OF

CHEER

Tradition is carried on with candlelight concert



Psi Chi (Psychology) Front Row: Michele Martel, adviser, Kelly Knock, president, Mary Beth Cornett, vice president. Second Row: Janet Hoffman, Rhonda Perry, Cindy Chaon, Kathy Carlson. Back Row: Sue Peeler, Tim LoGrasso, Michael Lyons



Unique Ensemble Front Row: Nichelle Hardy, president, Victoria Parker, vice president, Angela McKissic, secretary, Yvette Johnson, treasurer. Second Row: Candace Moore, social chairperson, June Dandridge, sergeant at arms, Troy Miles, Chaplain, Jerri Covington. Third Row: Heather Weeden, Lisa McGiffert, Stacy Grant, Tracey Tolson, Joyce Barnes. Back Row: Woodrow Jones, Sidney Moore, Daryl S. Jones, Anthony Thomas



Franklin Street Singers Front Row: Marla McElroy, Laurie Davis, Andrea Stamey, Rhonda Hoffman, Cori Burnette. Second Row: James McMurrin, Debbie Higbee, Diane Higbee, Joyce Johnson, Deanna Bergmeier, Jim Saunders, Jeff Pruitt, Trent Webb. Back Row: James Robinson, Jason Cruse, Joel Hackbarth, Mike Williams, Paul Foste, Michael Smith, Tim Raines, Scott Amman

Traditional Christmas customs were easily lost in the panic of finals and by commercialization of the holiday. While Christmas ornaments were prematurely placed on store shelves during the first weeks of the fall semester, there was one tradition that began equally early.

Clay Dawson, associate professor of music, has been director of NEMO Singers for the past 23 years, and for the last 22 years the ensemble has performed the candlelight Christmas concert. Some people think it would take a lot to break the custom.

"It's like a tradition for people to come to the concert," senior Les Bohlen said. "It will go on as long as Mr. Dawson is here. I'm sure it will go on every year."

This year's concert included a candlelight procession and readings by Dale Jorgenson, former head of the Division of Fine Arts, and Kathleen Dawson, instructor of music education. NEMOs performed twice in conjunction with the NMSU brass choir. They sang a variety of musical selections, ranging from Ave Maria to Silent Night.

The NEMO Singers are a musical group comprised of 66 students from all areas and majors. Members are chosen by audition and invitation only.

Being a member of the NEMOs required much work. There were hour-long practices every day preparing for the Christmas concert, plus many hours of outside practice. This made it difficult for many students to become members, and Dawson admitted that many are forced to drop out of the choir because of schedule conflicts.

The product of many hours of rehearsal may have only resulted in a two-hour performance, but it set the tone for the rest of the holiday season.

"It could be something to get people's minds off of finals," Bohlen said. "It puts everyone in a Christmas spirit."

Among the many activities surrounding the holidays, the tradition of the NEMO Singers' candlelight concert once again helped the audience remember the true meaning of Christmas. ▀

Missy Stark



The sound of music is heard as the NEMO Singers, under the direction of Clay Dawson, practice in Baldwin Hall.
Val Heepner



NEMO Singers **Front Row:** Joel Hackbarth, president; Karen Dabney, vice president; Susan Priebe, secretary; Jim Studer, treasurer; Doug Rucker, wardrobe chairman **Second Row:** Rob Clement, Melody Dodd, Christa Day, JoAnna Klocke, Tricia Link, Michelle Brassfield, Jody Kessel, Jennifer Hess, Sue Jackson, Cindy Kilgore, Julianne Schneider, Jennifer Ryan, Lori Weber, Kevin Griffey **Third Row:** Diane Griffin, Jill Kast, Lori Zoll, Connie Penton, Melinda Clement, Tim Raines, Mark Jones, Mallie Fleckham, Debbie Schaefer, Nancy Schaefer, Vicki Bach, Debbie Schaefer, Debbie Spalding, Mike Colona **Fourth Row:** Dan Sherman, Timm Harrison, Shannon Helvig, James McNamee, Robert Pontious, Greg Wilt, Donna Walker, Philippe Duggan, Amy Rosine, Les Bohlen, Kurt Schlesinger, Mike Williams, Doug Williams **Back Row:** Mike Goldsmith, Timothy Cason, Tim Ahern, John Healey, Jeff Williams, Lance Winston, Lee Wolf, Steve Ferguson, Russ Coaskin, Eric Drennen, Paul Foster, Rich Smith

Practice makes perfect for the NEMO Singers. Tim Ahren, graduate student, takes the group through a warm-up during their daily rehearsal time.

Val Heepner

RHYME AND PROSE

By students for students:
a chance for publication



German Club Front Row: Gina Houston, president, Amy Turner, co-reporter, Carrie Redel, co-reporter, Sheri Rohlfing, secretary/treasurer, David Horning, vice president Second Row: Glenna Woodside, Eva Poloskey, Richard Witzofsky, Leah Mayer Back Row: David Smead, LeRoy Eckersley, Marc Treguago, Kevin Barnett



French Club Front Row: Samia Harb, president, Betty McLane-Iles, sponsor, Cindy Whitehall, vice president Back Row: Brian Beauchamp, secretary, David Cleveland, co-publicity chairman, Nita Shipp, Joia D'Almeida, treasurer, Jennifer Klein, co publicity chairman



English Club Front Row: Janet Wyatt, president, Beckie Sutherland, vice president, Bridget Lee, secretary Second Row: Hugh Moore, adviser, Cathy Lewis, Denise Miller, Cynthia Israel, Gayla Stice Back Row: Geoff Wyss, Dixon Munday, Nita Shipp, Laura Bagby

The surprise and financial opportunities created by a windfall may seem to be rare occurrences from revised tax laws and government cutbacks. Windfalls for money-conscious college students are an unexpected, easily-used and seldom-seen benefit.

All students, regardless of their financial status, had the opportunity to find profit through a windfall of another kind. For some students on campus, "Windfall" was their break into the world of literary art; a chance for students to have their poetry, short stories, dramas or photographs published.

Usually published twice a year, the student journal was only published in the spring. The April publication was funded through the Division of Language and Literature, the "Charlton Review," and private contributions.

"We originally wanted to publish in the fall, but we did not receive enough pieces to make the quality publication we wanted to have," sophomore Kirt Manuel, editor, said.

During the fall semester the editors accepted only four out of 140 submissions. Each of the works were submitted anonymously and judged only on literary merit.

"The blind readings are great because this way we're not obligated to take a student's writings," sophomore Geoff Wyss, public relations chairman, said.

To upgrade the work, the staff decided to have the 60-page literary magazine typeset and printed off campus, an improvement over the previous format of stapled dot-matrix printouts. Though this could affect the final cost of the magazine, a quality product was the desired outcome.

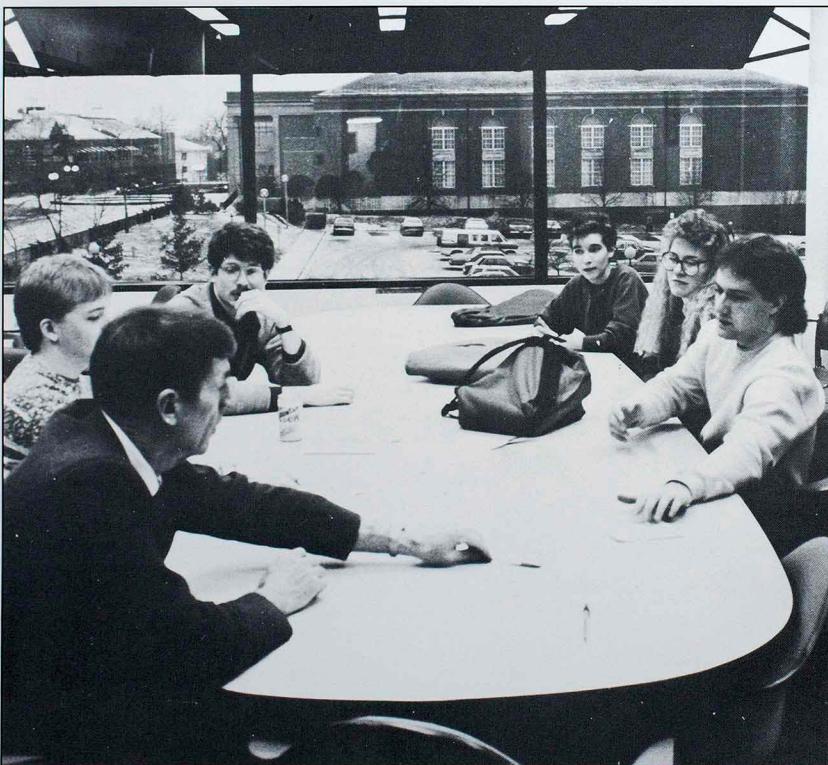
The 10 staff members earned more than \$100 during the fall by selling subscriptions to "Paintbrush," the international journal edited by Benjamin Bennani, associate professor of Language and Literature. "Windfall" received two-thirds of the subscription price for each order it acquired in order to help the low-budgeted student publication. ▀



Student literature is discussed by Tonya Head, jr., Allys Dierker, so., Geoff Wyss, so. "Windfall" gave all students the chance to see their work published.



Sigma Tau Delta (English) Front Row: Connie Sutherland, sponsor, Cynthia Israel, Linda Hacker, Mary Raisch Back Row: Laura Bagby, Nita Shipp, Dixon Munday, Fran Brothers, Darrin Molyneux



Brainstorming for submission and distribution ideas, "Windfall" staff members plan the bi-annual student literary journal.

TEAMS

TRY

SWING

Weekend tournament is a two-for-one event



Demosthenonian Society Front Row: Brad Mehrtens, Jim Isemann Back Row: Cole Woodcox, adviser, Tim Wichmer, Joe Karre



Historical Society Front Row: Lisa Hubbard, president, Sheila Kerr, vice president, Doug Kerr, treasurer, Marc Tregnaga, historian Second Row: Arnold Zuckerman, sponsor, Maria Angel, Todd Greenwell, Kathryn Roudebush, Robyn Deike, Cari-Anne Lis Back Row: Kirt Malone, Mark Bruns, Bob Watson



Phi Alpha Theta (History) Front Row: Lisa Dannegger, president, Paula Presley, Sheila Kerr, Doug Bradley Back Row: Clifton Presley, Mina Carson, Gilbert Kohlenberg, adviser

As one of the oldest organizations on campus, Pi Kappa Delta continued its tradition of encouraging high achievement in forensics. Members of Pi Kappa Delta, an honorary forensics fraternity, were required to be part of the forensics team; however, not all members of the team needed to be in PKD. The organization consists of students, professional speakers and speech communication instructors. Activities included competition in several speech tournaments, one of which took place in San Antonio, Texas.

On Jan. 24, NMSU hosted the second half of a swing tournament which began at Central Missouri State University (Warrensburg). Events such as extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation and debate were a few of thirteen categories. NMSU freshmen participated in the home tournament to gain experience for later events. Nine freshmen competed in the tournament with three placing in the final round of competition.

"The home tournament is a big event," junior Angela Kern, president, said. "I was pleased this year because everything ran well, and we are building our reputation."

The biggest tournament, held March 3-5, was in San Antonio, Texas. Only members of Pi Kappa Delta were allowed to compete at this competition.

"We went down to compete and have a lot of fun," sophomore Darcy Maile said. "This tournament meant a lot because it was the last event that the seniors could compete in."

Other activities of Pi Kappa Delta included presenting programs and workshops for local high schools and civic organizations. They performed mock debates for high school students who wished to form their own debate teams. Pi Kappa Delta members also judged local high school competitions and provided information for the Speakers Bureau.

"I think being in Pi Kappa Delta has helped me careerwise," Kern said. "My major is business management, and I got experience planning the tournament. I also had many opportunities to meet lots of new people."

Laura Sullivan



A grip and a grin depict a moment of triumph for a finalist and the end of a weekend of details for Angela Kern, jr. Kern served as chairman of the Pi Kappa Delta speech tournament.

Shauna Steele



Pi Kappa Delta (Debate) **Front Row:** Sally Kuehn, secretary, Darcy Maile, treasurer, Jeff Baxendale, president, Angela Kern, vice president, Shauna Steele, historian **Back Row:** Darrin Mo-
lyneux, Alan Williams, Koleta Schoenig, Ed Huels

Switched roles allow Jeff Baxendale, sr., to award a plaque to a competitor in extemporaneous speaking. Baxendale placed second in extemp and impromptu at the CMSU portion of the swing tournament.

Shauna Steele

RIGHT

TO

VOTE

Volunteers help presidential candidates

Another presidential campaign rounded the bend. Even so, some students didn't have a clue as to who had a chance of running in the campaign, let alone know who they would vote for.

But there were three women on campus who were thrown right onto the campaign trail. Katie Steele, Student Union Building coordinator, junior Charlene Moore and senior Janet Waddell used their spare time and spare change to make sure that people became aware of the 1988 presidential election.

"Here we are, a liberal arts college with an important election less than a year away, and so many people are still unaware of the campaign," Waddell exclaimed.

Waddell, along with Moore and Steele, worked on the campaign for Rep. Richard Gephardt, the first hope for a Missouri president in more than 40 years. As Gep Reps, the name given to the democrat's campaign workers, the women were determined to educate students as well as the public about who the candidates were, what they stood for and about the election itself.

Working closely with the campaign, Steele took an indefinite leave of absence to help full force with the presidential race. Steele moved to St. Louis, Gephardt's campaign headquarters, and acted as the Iowa-New Hampshire director during the pre-election year.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Steele said. "I figured that if I waited around until there was another candidate from Missouri, I would have other commitments I couldn't get out of such as a family. And I wouldn't have such youth and enthusiasm about the campaign," she added.

As director, Steele generated support among voters in Iowa and New Hampshire. Although these are only two states, they are the two most important as far as presidential elections are concerned. The Iowa caucus, which is held before the primary voting, gauges how each of the candidates fared in the first stages of the campaign. To



Interpersonal Communications Club Front Row: Denise Kempker, president, Dawn Antiporek, vice president, Kristene Dunn, secretary, Lisa Jackson, treasurer Second Row: Kris Ray, Barb Clow, Pam Neys, Ellen White, Elizabeth Cochran, Karen Steinbach Third Row: Sue Meyer, Karen Stivill, Lisa Gray, Gaye Lei Shores, Sarah Ennis Back Row: Curt Erwin, Carol Foerster, David Burton



Political Science Club Front Row: Jim Carter, president, Steve Martin, vice president Second Row: Jill Gagliardi, Laura Obermeyer, Ben Campbell, Gene Arnold Back Row: Mary Woodburn, Larry Nute, Sue Steinhauser



College Republicans Front Row: Tim Wichner, vice president, Jim Carter, president, Stephen Martin, secretary/treasurer Back Row: Bradley Mehrtens, Laura Obermeyer, Denise Carrender, Jeanne Grigsby, Christina Hammond



United behind their party, Jane Waddell, sr., Dave Bergevin, sr., and Sue Steinhauser, jr., anticipate the race for the presidency. Several members of the Young Democrats campaigned for candidates.

candidates fared in the first stages of the campaign. To ensure a good standing in February, Steele sent Gep Reps to personally contact the caucus attendants.

This is where Waddell and Moore came into the campaign. They traveled to Iowa on weekends as much as possible, sending out literature, participating in rallies and making phone calls to voters.

Although numerous hours were spent in Iowa, the majority of the work began on campus. Waddell spent a lot of her time on the phone talking to students. She contacted people whom she had heard were interested in the campaign or another candidate and discussed the election with them.

Besides speaking with area voters, Waddell also tried to attract others on campus to join Gephardt's campaign. Attending a workshop on how to organize the campus prompted Waddell to advertise in the Index.

From that ad, Moore learned about the Gep Reps, contacted Waddell, and the next weekend was on the campaign trail to Des Moines, Iowa, to check things out for herself.

Since Gephardt is from Missouri, he allowed students throughout the state to actively participate, traveling to Iowa to drum up support plus influence voters on campus, especially the out-of-state students. College students make up an important part of the voting body, but they have to be interested and informed about the candidates, Waddell said.

"I like working behind the scenes," Moore said. "It makes me feel good inside that I'm doing something about the presidential race."

As the election draws closer, the Gep Reps hope to make the students more aware of the election by having candidates visit the campus and by holding other presentations. ▀



Young Democrats Front Row: Sue Steinhauser, president, Kristy Cates, vice president, David Crawford, secretary Second Row: Jill Gagliardi, treasurer, Lisa Hubbard, Christine Laird, Charlene Moore Back Row: Todd Greenwell, Larry Nute, Janet Waddell, Ron Tucker

LEARN

TO

WRITE

Grade school students practice communicating



Student Missouri State Teachers Association Front Row: Jennifer Darnell, president, Connie Hubbard, vice president, Tena Eggers, treasurer, Gordon Richardson, adviser Second Row: Kathy Kerns, Robyn Boren, Peggy Maeder, Jane Skeene, Kelly Young, Elizabeth Beeler, Kathy Campbell, Cyndi Collins Third Row: Jennifer Housley, Kristy Mollick, Marti Bealster, Kathryn Gordy, Nancy Cherrington, Glenna Woodside, Deborah Crumel, Linda Row, Brenda Bogert, Charles Shannon, Melissa Pemberton, Laurie Saddle, Phillipine Dugean, Susan Wittmer, Tracy King Back Row: Cheryl Duckworth, Mary Ann Shramek, David Miles, Patti Rollins, Larry Nute, James Wells, Dana Rogers



Elementary Education Club Front Row: Tracy King, president, Jane Skeene, vice-president, Jill Sacco, secretary, Eva Jean O'Brien, treasurer Second Row: Jennifer Darnell, Mary Lou Bearry, Kim Yenger, Lynda Toms, Becky Pellegrin Third Row: Ann Walljasper, Amy Bailes, Peggy Maeder, Susan Crooks, Nancy Cherrington, Kathy Gordy Back Row: Jennifer Kipp, Linda Holesinger, Sarah Berryman, Beth Boehner, Dana Rogers, James Wells



Student National Education Association Front Row: Melissa Pemberton, president, Chris Schoenckase, vice president, Amy Wilson, secretary, Mary Snell, treasurer Back Row: Susan Crooks, Greg Siering, Genia Dexter, Shelley Colling

Pen pals communicate across thousands of miles to share experiences and learn about different cultures. A group of elementary education majors wrote to first- and third-graders in Edina, less than 30 miles away. Instead of learning about foreign places, both sets of students discovered more about the progression of writing.

More than 50 elementary education majors in the Teaching Reading in the Elementary School class were pen pals to the Edina students. Although the Northeast students were required to correspond, everyone benefited from the pen pal system.

"The project served two purposes," Bill Searcy, assistant professor of education, said. "First it helps elementary education majors realize that young children can write and they can see the progress. Second, it aids the elementary students by giving them a reason to write."

As the children's first grade teacher at Edina, Cheryl Mayes noticed their progress by writing the letters.

"In September, the children were just using consonants for words; now just about anyone could read it," Mayes said. "This helps my students learn reading and writing. They write letters to their pen pals and get practice reading when they get the letters back."

Junior Deb Crnic also saw a definite improvement, especially in her letters from Zach, a first grader. The students exchanged between eight and 10 letters throughout the semester.

"At first, it was a bunch of letters on the page, but later I could read it like just like any letter."

In the past, students in Searcy's class wrote to individual children; however, this was the first time it was done exclusively with the Edina elementary school.

In December, the Edina children traveled to Kirksville to meet their college pen pals.

"There's quite a bond between these students," Mayes said. "I've seen these kids give hugs to people they've never met before today." ▀

Michelle Cassmeyer



Under the watchful eye of Dana Rogers, sr., Stephen Abbott cuts a snowflake. Elementary education majors were required to spend 30 hours on field experience for a reading class.

Association for the Education of Young Children of Northeast Missouri
Front Row: Janet Moyers-Ruhl, secretary, Kelly Yenger, president Back Row: Jessica Peters, Dana Momphard, Diane Kraemer

GAMES

WIN

PALS

Special Olympics bond kids and organizations



Association for Childhood Education International Front Row: Diane Meyers, Amy Thomas, Ann Walljasper, Tammy Sladek, Aundrea LeGrand Back Row: Sherry Olson, Deborah Scheer, Tracey Knorr, Brenda Moore, Dana Rogers



Student Member Section of the American Home Economics Association
Front Row: Theresa Schubert, secretary, Patrice Thomsen, adviser, Nancy Dickens, president
Back Row: Anne Eiken, education director, Penne Eiken, education director, Lisa Moeller, historian



Kappa Omicron Phi (Home Economics) Front Row: Ann Loney, vice-president, Mary Pohl, Debra Smith, secretary Back Row: Jane Colley, president, Kathy Reading, Jennifer Carter.

The spectators cheered him on as he approached the free-throw line. He eyed the basket, aimed and shot. Swoosh. Although this player could never know what it was like to be a Bulldog, he was but one of 40 special Olympians who met Jan. 23 in Pershing Arena to take to the courts and give it their all.

The Olympians traveled as far away as 50 miles to participate in the Basketball Special Olympics, which was organized by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Graduate assistant Bill Fricke, vice president, helped plan the event. He explained the Special Olympics brought students together with the handicapped people, perhaps for the first time.

"A large number of students on this campus are from rural areas and have never ever had the opportunity to work with the handicapped," Fricke said. "The Olympics provide this integration."

The council members sent letters to all campus organizations asking for volunteers to act as chaperones. Members of 10 campus organizations participated in the Olympics, including 15 members of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Each chaperone was assigned an Olympian to ensure that they reached the right event and to cheer them on.

"We gave the Olympians encouragement and got them going in the right direction," freshman Cathy Wendt, Tri Sigma member, said. "But they did all the rest by themselves."

The Olympians participated in rebounding, free throws, speed passing and dribbling events. After each event, the Olympians were awarded ribbons for competing.

At the end of the day's events, a group of the state-bound competitors of the Special Olympics played a pickup game of basketball against several fraternity members. Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority sponsored the game.

After the last event, the Olympians went back home — each one a winner both on the court and off. ▀

Michelle Cassmeyer



Time out is called by Special Olympians and Phi Kappa Theta social fraternity members. The basketball game ended the day's events.



Student Council for Exceptional Children Front Row: Shelley Clow, president, Dominique Muller, secretary, Janeen Bienen, treasurer, Glenna Woodside, co-news editor, Anna Jackson, news editor Second Row: Julie Davis, Lisa Gibbs, Deanna Bergmeier, Nancy Stephens, Anne Burke, Robyn Meyer Back Row: Shelly Frank, Mary Ann Shramek, Denise Carrender, Dan Elliott

Heads above the rest, Pat Edenburn, Jr., jumps to start the game. The participants drove up to 50 miles to attend the games.

MEDIA'S

NEW

HOME

allows communication among journalists



Graphic Arts and Photography Club Front Row: Annette Grote, president, Michelle Cassmeyer, vice president, Kris Adams, secretary/treasurer Second Row: Nichelle Hardy, Jennifer Frank, Paul Wohlfel, adviser, Jennifer Weston, Dawn Riedemann, Stephanie Jones Back Row: Gregory Jameson, Vivian Franje, Luann Funkenbusch, Maureen Mack, Mindy Norris, Tom Richardson, Carl Kolkmeier.



Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi Front Row: Les Dunseith, faculty adviser, Michael Truelson, vice president, Tracy Showalter, president, Susan Sinclair, secretary, Liz Brown, treasurer Second Row: Jill Gehner, Joann Heitman, Michelle Blotevogel, Becki Dunger, Caren Griggs, Jamie Miller, Laura Venable Third Row: Janet Waddell, Callen Fairchild, Geneva Dexter, Monica Petersen, Kathie Cupp, Vivian Franje Back Row: Jodi Wooten, Mike Rolands, Ron Tucker, Travis Mounts, Kristy Cates.



Echo Front Row: Catherine Stortz, Michelle Blotevogel, Natalie Kira, Joann Heitman, Kathy Armentrout, adviser Back Row: Dylan Stoltz, associate editor, Pam Kroupa, Terri Vlahovich, Karen Klingemann, editor, Anne Eiken, Michael Smith.

The student media staff finally made the long-awaited transfer to the Student Union Building. After 10 years in the planning, the Student Media Center became a reality.

The Index Echo and KNEU moved into their new offices. Moving from Laughlin Hall after it was destroyed to Ophelia Parish, the media finally had a permanent home in the Union.

"It is a real advantage being located in the Union," Media Adviser Kathy Armentrout said. "We are finally in the middle of the campus and not on the outskirts. The Student Union Building is a high traffic center and will make the media more accessible to the students."

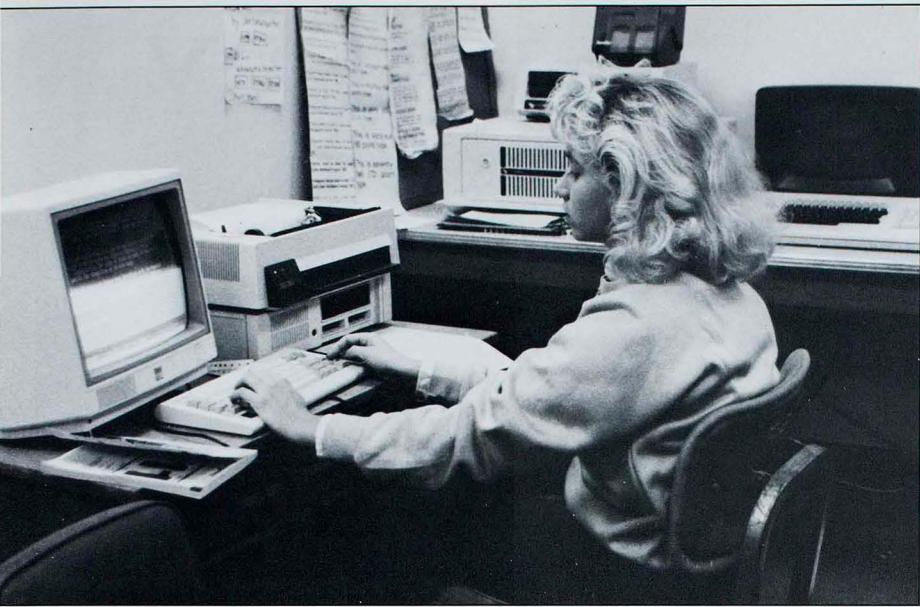
The center, located on the first floor of the SUB, includes offices for the student media, a typesetting room and a darkroom which the Index and Echo share. The offices were specifically designed and suited for the needs of the media. The Index and Echo are located next to one another and KNEU is just down the hall. Now the media are more aware of what the other is doing.

"The closeness of the Index and Echo allows for a greater learning, social, and sharing experience," sophomore Laura Venable, Index staff member, said. "It allows both publications to share story ideas and when anyone needs help, there is always some available. When working late on deadlines, it helps to ease the tension by being able to joke around or just to talk with one another."

The biggest advantage of the new media center is simply the fact that the facilities are brand new. In the past staff members had to put up with leaky ceilings and freezing temperatures. Now these problems are eliminated. Also the threat of destruction is minimal.

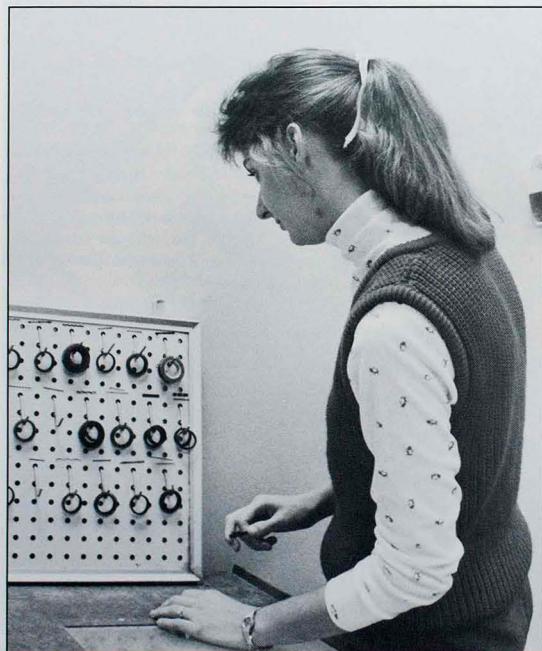
"It's nice having an office that has a ceiling and heat," junior Dylan Stoltz, associate Echo editor, said. "I'm sure it will make it much easier to produce a good yearbook." ▀

Terri Vlahovich



Diligently typing during an Echo worknight, Michelle Blotevogel, so, takes advantage of the new typesetting room. The computers are used by both the Echo and Index staffs.

Dennis Eames



Searching for the correct tape for tool lines, Paula Todd, sr., begins the week's work. Each issue involved attention to detail, made easier by the convenience of the new Media Center.



Index Front Row: Liz Brown, Ron Tucker, Julie Dodge, editor in chief, Michael Truelson, administrative editor. Second Row: Kathy Armentrout, adviser, Jill Gehner, Teresa Kaemmerer, Leigh Klinginsmith, Elizabeth Varner, Shelley Wilson. Third Row: Janet Waddell, Laura Venable, Caren Griggs, Becki Dunger, Jennifer Yegge, Amanda Thompson. Fourth Row: Tom Magnani, Valerie Hoepner, Amy Heavrin, Vivian Franje, Paige Cuttler, Daniel Wilson. Back Row: Mike Roland, Tom Svartset, John Witte, Ed Tilinski.

Dennis Eames

STUDY

THE

STARS

A cloudless night allows viewing of the heavens



Beta Beta Beta (Chemistry) Front Row: Stefanie Asay, secretary, Steven Hagen, president, Jim Knir, vice president Second Row: Amy Keeling, Julia Spirk, Kristi Loewenstein, Leann May, Jacque Krumrey Back Row: Catherine Wood, Michele Moore, Doug teDuits, Julie Stance, Monica Lurtz



Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry) Front Row: Steve Yuchs, vice president, Anne Tappmeyer, president, Rebecca Brewer, reporter, Jimmy Tung, treasurer Second Row: Becky Blankenship, Jason King, Timothy Pasowicz, Bernice Michaels, David Wohlers Back Row: Kenneth Isringhausen, Brian Hamilton, Paul Weller, Ron Nason, Jeff Preisack



American Chemical Society Front Row: Christina Buckles, treasurer, Tim Marshall, president, Michael Golden, vice president, Kathleen Fettner, secretary, Russell Baughman, adviser Second Row: Kenneth Carter, adviser, Bryan Bright, Jimmy Tung, Anne Tappmeyer, Bernice Michaels, Rebecca Brewer, Jennifer Imparl Back Row: Ron Nason, Paul Weller, Hermann Wentz, Jeff Preisack, Brian Hamilton, Steve Yuchs

Open house, open skies. Telescopes have changed through the ages; however, the stars have remained the same. Ever since the beginning of time, man has studied the stars and depended upon them. The telescope has improved considerably since it was invented during the Renaissance, but still the heavenly bodies remain a mystery to some.

"This is Captain Adventure kind of stuff," junior Jim Burchett said.

Students, faculty and community members were invited to observe the planets and stars through the high power telescopes on top of Science Hall.

"I thought the open house was real informative," senior Chris Groves said. "I feel they should have open houses more often so that you could see the different constellations throughout the year."

Many parents brought their children out for a close-up look at the stars, while some came to get extra credit in science classes.

"I heard about the open house on campus and decided to come over and see the stars through a real telescope rather than my father's inexpensive K mart brand," sophomore Rick Clawson said.

The members of the astronomy II class and Robert Mason, associate professor of science, served as guides leading people's eyes across the sky.

"We usually have open house once a semester to educate people as to what this University has to offer in the field of astronomy. I was very surprised and impressed by the huge turnout," senior Donn Haines, a class member, said. More than 200 people showed up for the one-hour open house.

Although the crowd seemed very interested in observing Jupiter and the other galaxies, the wait in line sometimes lasted up to 20 minutes in the chilly night air. ▀

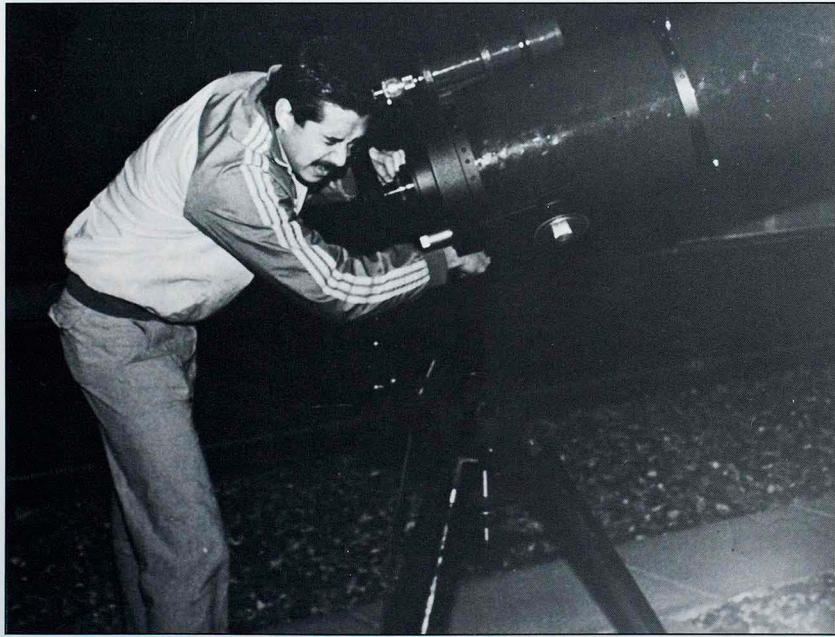
Laura Venable



A rare opportunity comes to Jeff Drinkard, sr., as he views the constellations from the observatory.



Society of Physics Students Front Row: Anthony Stone, Richard Marshall Second Row: Kelly Welsh, Michael Strickler, Stephen Sweeney, Guy Love, Kristin Lesseig Back Row: David Groh, adviser, David Giltner, David Dixon, John McNabb, Kenneth Hahn



Squinted eyes provide a better view for Donn Haines, sr., as he peers into the night sky from the top of Science Hall.

Dixon Monday

CATS

AND DOGS

Organization keeps Kirksville pets clean



Delta Tau Alpha (Agriculture) Front Row: Joe Bullock, president, Bob O'Connor, vice president, Lisa Johnson, secretary, Peggy Marr, treasurer, Kevin Hendricks, parliamentarian Second Row: Michele Hoyne, Kathy Hamann, Gayle Waugh, Heidi Wolfgang, Larry Meinhardt, Dave Krogmann Back Row: Tim Clapp, Larry Harper, Daren Lehrman, Bill Bonine, Duane Ford, adviser



Horseman's Association Front Row: Michele Hoyne, president, Gayle Waugh, vice president, Heidi Wolfgang, secretary, Kathy Hamann, treasurer Second Row: Kelly Mudd, Pam Powell, Lise Strieder, Dawn Riedemann, Stephanie Jones, Kelly Werner Back Row: Laura Bennett, Kendahl Schoenig, Tori Ferrell, Kristy Johnson



Agriculture Club Front Row: Rich Frazier, president, Tom Wortmann, vice president, Tim Clapp, secretary, Doug Tuttle, treasurer, Tom Marshall, adviser Second Row: Mona Lewis, Kelly Mudd, Bob O'Connor, John Schafer, Kevin McCullough, Steven Shipp, Todd Vohs Back Row: Brian Knapp, Cindy Liles, Julie Omara, Alan Bergfeld, Jeff Elliott, Larry Harper

It's raining cats and dogs. During the year, the Animal Health Technicians held the last cat and dog washes likely to take place on University grounds.

The AHTs washed the animals as a service to the community, faculty and students. For a very small fee, the animals were washed and dipped in a flea dip.

In addition to a bath, some of the dogs received a "haircut" if they were in dire need of one. One dog, however, got more than what he bargained for. While clipping the dog's matted hair, one member of the group tried to remove the fur balls but instead left the dog bald in spots. Luckily, one of the other AHTs who had groomed dogs before was available to try to repair the damage.

"The dog will just have to let it grow back out, and hopefully, the owner will keep it brushed this time," sophomore Keverley Swantz, president, said.

In the fall, the group pocketed more than \$25 after they paid for the expenses such as shampoo and water.

That amount may not seem like a lot, but the organization does not need an enormous amount of money, considering that they are the last group of AHTs on campus to receive a two-year certificate.

Junior Karla Licht, vice president, was not happy about the University's decision to cut out all of the two-year programs.

"I'm upset that they closed the two-year programs, because animal health technology is an up-and-coming field in the assistance of veterinary medicine," Licht said. "This school is no longer responding to this growing need."

Because this field is more vocationally-oriented, the nationally-acclaimed program had been eliminated from the liberal arts curriculum.

"It's too bad they're closing the program because it's a good one," Swantz said. "I'm just glad that our group got to finish." ▀



Dennis Farmer

Final touches are put on a dog's haircut by Lisa Johnson, sr., Kelly Gretlein, so., and Jolene McIntosh, so.

A cat fights to get away as Mary Urban, jr., and Sharol Roberts, jr., give it a bath. The cat and dog wash is held in the fall and the spring.



Dennis Farmer



Animal Health Technology Club Front Row: Mary Urban, secretary, Keverley Swantz, president, Karla Licht, vice president, Nana Grossius, treasurer Second Row: Sharol Roberts, Renee Goossens, Jolene McIntosh, Trevor Counts, Michele Woodall Back Row: Terrell Kriesel, Kathy Kimminau, Kelly Gretlein, Ben Leathers

CURING

AND

CARING

Future nurses honored during weeklong events

Poking patients with threatening hypodermic needles in order to gloat at the pain of a fellow human being is not a technique emphasized within the nursing curriculum. Rather, long hours of difficult coursework is more of a standard for future nurses.

To compensate for the expected drudgery that must be encountered before entering the field, the Student Nurses Association sponsored a variety of activities Oct. 26-30 as part of Student Nurses Week.

The annual event allowed students to become better acquainted with others in the division, to become more visible on campus and to provide a chance for student nurses to have fun outside of the classroom or hospital.

"The week gets people interested in SNA and gives nursing majors a chance to talk with each other," senior Lynn Jackson said. "We don't do a lot of campuswide events, and different classes don't interact with others a lot so this gets more people involved."

The week began with the signing of a proclamation by President Charles McClain and Mayor Charles Krueger and also included a pizza party, a guest speaker, a volleyball game, a Halloween party and two new events, Faculty Appreciation Day and T-shirt Day. Oversized shirts advertising "NMSU Nurses" were sold to faculty, alumni and students.

"The pizza party was a good start, because we got to see new faces and ask and answer questions," senior Karen Jefferson said. "The main objective is just to get all four classes to interact. Freshmen and sophomores spend most of their time on campus and never see the juniors and seniors, who spend most of their time off campus doing clinicals."

Student nurses sponsored events throughout the year, but Student Nurses Week was a chance for all of the approximately 50 members to participate in something that did not include needles, syringes or textbooks. ▀



Speech Pathology Organization Front Row: Carolyn Kettler, president, Crystal Baker, vice president, Denise Brockway, secretary, Vishnu Sujanani, treasurer Back Row: Melissa Passe, Shelly Ott, Rebecca Barker, Susan Drew



Pre-Veterinary Club Front Row: Julie Stanek, president, Cameron Ross, vice president, Tracy Burckhardt, secretary, Kristi Loewenstein, treasurer Second Row: Amy Pease, Kelly Mudd, Pam Powell, Courtney Schenck, Kelley Webber, Laura Huff, Catherine Wood Back Row: Kathleen Barnes, Kristy Johnson, Linda Kielnik, Tony Trauthwein, Bruce Whittle, David Schwartz



Pre-Physicians Club Front Row: Monica Lurtz, president, Mike Patterson, vice president, Gary Lahti, treasurer, Fred Lewerenz, secretary Second Row: Austin Jay, sponsor, Brenda Creed, Timothy Pasowicz, Jennifer Imparl, Lisa Moulder, Philip Williams, Lisa Alexander Back Row: Chris Sloan, James Ware, Eric Davis, Steve Hagen, Mark Katsaros



Words of wisdom are heard by Brenda Higgins, faculty, during a nursing lecture. The lecture was a part of Student Nurses Week.



Student Nurses Association **Front Row:** Shelley McVetty, president, Amy Meyer, vice president, Sharon Thornton, treasurer. **Second Row:** Maria Knobeloch, Lisa Holbrook, Donna Flowers, Janet Markway, Elizabeth Jardine, Gail Duencel, Karen Jefferson. **Third Row:** Ann Hermans, Cynthia Benz, Kristen Davit, Sharlene Eden, Lisa Ross, Debbie Clinton, Lynn Jackson. **Fourth Row:** Debbie Vogel, Maryrose Pandolfo, Sherry Schutz, Sara Lyon, Karen Maus, Janet Heaton, Julie Simson. **Back Row:** Karen Lohsand, Kathy Hempel, Melody Becker, Chris Koester, Julie Bextermiller, Roseann Wood, Sherri Williams, Beth Cunningham.



Dennis Etomes

Free testing is utilized by Margarita Heisserer, Janet Markway, sr., along with the other student nurses performed blood pressure tests during the week.

DEBIT

AND

CREDIT

Club members offer their tutoring services



Business Administration Club Front Row: Richard Wurl, president, Sarah Stevenson, treasurer, Connie Artz, vice president, Cindy Eason, secretary, Deb Reimert, historian Second Row: Andrea DiBello, Stephanie Spragle, Lisa Albin, Chelle Berglund, Darcy Coberley, Tracy Matthews, Debbie Oakley, Shana Saltee Third Row: Debbie Clift, Shawna Denish, Karen Schaeffer, Linda Riddle, Kevin Sprouse, Greg Hinsey, Kathy Hines, Cindy Campile Back Row: Bryan Bradley, David VanHouten, Rhonda Ulmer, Michael Sabutis, James Campbell, Mark Sper-ry, Craig Todd



Phi Beta Lambda (Business) Front Row: Dan Elliott, reporter, Gina Wehmeyer, secre-tary, Debra Bilbrey, president, Kathy Perry, vice president, Dr. Jerry Vittecoq, adviser Second Row: Melissa Skels, Rynee Lane, Nancy Heusmann, Leisa Scholt, Rosemary Smith, Steve Martin, Debbie Cason. Back Row: Debbie Oakley, Taylor Mathews, Charles Zimmer, Gary Hughes



Kirksville American Marketing Association Chapter Front Row: Cindy McGuire, president, Mark Buschjost, vice president, Michelle Carney, vice president of communications, Ken Carow, vice president of finance, Janice Reily, adviser Second Row: Teresa Law, Pat Zahner, Stacie Huston, Lisa Eulinger, Kathryn Wolf, Kevin Luther, Dominique Sayre, Kevin Coulson, adviser Third Row: Laura Baker, Marvin Campbell, Angie Briscoe, Angie Tate, vice president of advertising/promotions, Cindy Eubank, vice president of programs, Martha Borsheim Back Row: Karen Schwent, Julie Tomsic, Russ Phillips, Darin Koch, Shelle Metcalfe, Joel Eckman, Charles M. Zimmer

According to the current catalog, students must have received no lower than a C in their major classes. Because of this stipulation, some students had to retake classes several times until they got it right.

It all added up for the Accounting Club who offered a tutoring program for students in elementary accounting classes.

"The tutoring sessions are a great idea," sophomore Lisa Mogelnicki said. "Accounting is a tough course; it is just like any other math. Sometimes it is difficult to follow everything a professor covers in a classroom situation."

Students were helped through the tutoring; however, they were not the only ones who benefited from the sessions. Teachers were also appreciative of the program.

"This year we've had a good response, and teachers have even said that the number of calls they were receiving from their students had decreased," junior Debbie Steiner, secretary, said.

The sessions were sponsored by the Accounting Club, and the tutors were members of the club, holding sessions twice a week.

The overall feelings toward the advantages of the service were similar among students enrolled in accounting.

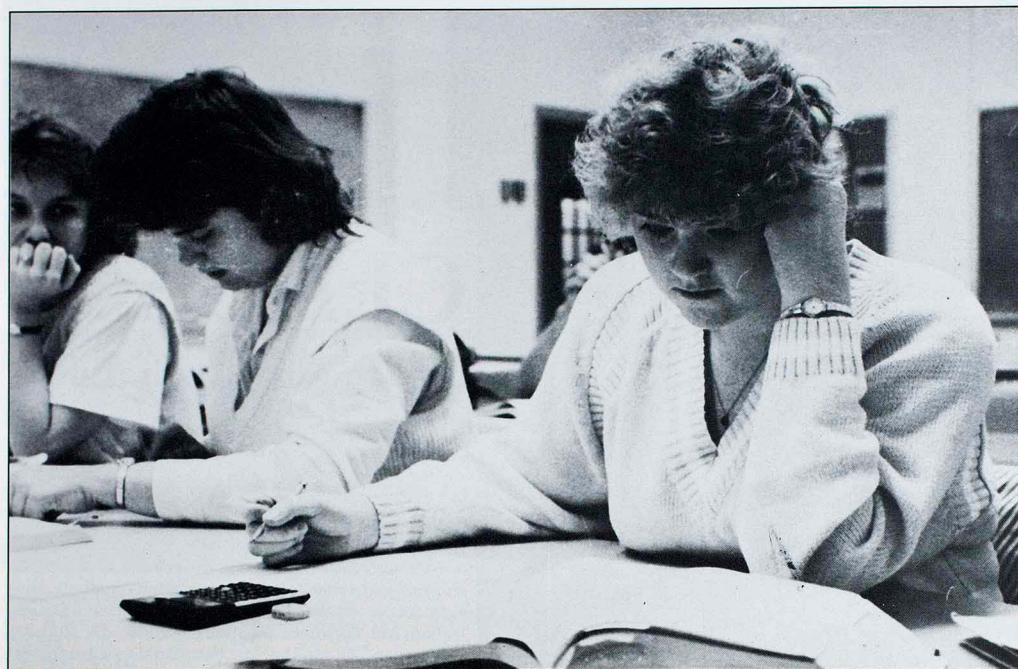
"They (the sessions) offer a student time to get questions answered when they cannot get a hold of a professor or are having a difficult time grasping the idea of an area of accounting," sophomore Shawn Brown said.

Accounting Club membership was open to any accounting major who has had Principles of Accounting, and minimal dues were charged each semester.

"I came to NMSU because of the national recognition the school has been getting," Mostaert said. "So far I have not been disappointed." ▀

Darcy Maile

As they balance the books,
Cindy Benton, so., Laura Berg,
sr., and Debra Smith, jr., put
their accounting skills to use. The
class prepares students for the
CPA examination.



Karen Waters



Karen Waters

Group study is always a help
as Laura Berg, sr., tutors Lisa
Axsom, so. Tutoring is spon-
sored by the Accounting Club
on Tuesday and Thursday
evenings.



Accounting Club **Front Row:** Tony Bainbridge, president, Greg Meier, vice president, Debbie Steiner, secretary, Steve Brune, treasurer **Second Row:** Debra Kerby, adviser, Laura Reischling, Jo Ann Peters, Cindy Crabtree, C. Lynn Winner, Kelly Adams, Susie Bohrer, Amy Azdell, Lynda Pauley, Hawa Dailey **Third Row:** Laurie Turner, adviser, Kelly Hellums, Angela Long, Lucia Eleftheriou, Gina Giannini, Lisa Axsom, Archie Stinnett, Michael Naber, Scott Tate, Terri Vlahovich **Fourth Row:** Robin Mattingly, Tom Holkamp, Nancy Dicks, Janet Burd, Gary Jones, Kathleen Rudroff, Peggy Wolf, James Newman **Back Row:** Laura Stewart, Darryl Roth, Sharon Steiner, Debbie Meilink, Jim Sullivan, Christopher Treece, Brad Donaldson, Tony Huston, Mark Viviani, Kim Logan

BACK

TO

CLASS

College representative's visits give options



Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics) Front Row: Melanie Breaker, vice president, Barb Venverlich, secretary, Mike Hill, treasurer, Mary Oman, president, Mary Beersman, sponsor
Second Row: Michele Love, Donna Bal, Michael Sandberg, Jackie Hoover, Susan LaGrassa, Alan Erickson, Rob Dickerson, Sheila Nelson Back Row: David Smead, Paul Bihm, Wes Clifton, Joe Bantz, Jim Daues, Steve Schmitt, Michele Scavina



International Association of Business Communicators Front Row: Kallie Jayne Floyd, secretary, Barb Miller, treasurer, Linda Marie Potts, president, Linda Browne, Miller, sponsor
Second Row: Marcia Dixon, Mary Clare Garraghty, Kris Ray, Ellen White, Sandy Gilbertson, Kristene Dunn, Barb Claw Third Row: Carol Foerster, Karen Kreutzrager, Elizabeth Cochran, James Browne, Daryl Heller, Dawn Antiporek Back Row: Kathy Golden, Jodi Wooten, Rick Rising, Daniel Wilson



Pi Omega Pi (Business Education) Front Row: Tammy Wolbrink, president, Anita Berry, vice president, Judy Livesay, treasurer, Bette Ienderski, secretary, Joan Huntsberger, historian Back Row: Conda Rhodes, Regenia Briggs, Kim Bevill, Robert Sprehe, sponsor

Do you know what you are going to do after college? Most students will just try to get a job. However, others will want to go on to graduate school and further their education.

On Oct. 21, at the fourth annual MBA Day, those students had a chance to look over various graduate management schools that offer Master's of Business Administration and doctorate programs. Almost 200 students ventured to Violette Hall to speak with the visiting representatives.

Although the purpose of the day was to focus on graduate business programs, the event was not directed only toward business majors. Students from all divisions were encouraged to attend.

"It is encouraging to talk to students from other domains," Shelly Holly from the University of Tulsa, said. "Students become aware and are conscious of the MBA programs available."

Several representatives were upset that they didn't see a larger number of students outside of the business field show up, Mark Bandas, director of business placement, said. Bandas dispelled the myth that only business majors receive this degree.

"Anyone interested in business can get the degree," Bandas said. "It enhances one's marketability."

In a corporate study, in the long run, a successful manager for a business would hold a bachelor's degree in humanities coupled with a MBA degree, Bandas mentioned.

Nevertheless, the day allowed students to explore the possibilities the program and the different school had to offer.

"I had planned to get to my MBA," senior Sherri Stockton stated. "Attending the program helped me narrow down what schools I'm interested in. It's a good opportunity to see what different schools have to offer." ▀

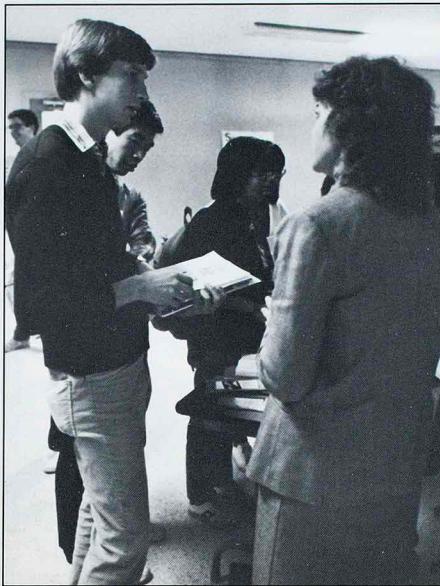


Delta Sigma Pi (Business) Front Row: Kenney Hales, president; Joan Huntsberger, sr. vice president, Duane Chwaszcinski, vice president of pledge education; John Laurent, vice president of professional activities; Leann Veit, vice president of committee management. Second Row: Carol Hinshaw, Laura Reischling, Kelly Wilson, Gayla Glaspie, Kristine Kroencke, Pat Zahner, Angie Petre, Ellen Tumbleson, Judy Livesay, Tammy Durham. Third Row: Sara Fouch, advisor; Michelle Schrader, Janet Claypole, Nancy Dicks, Jacqueline Haaf, Lisa Willett, Peggy Langewisch, Mindy McCutchen, Brenda Clarkson, Steve Pennington. Back Row: Debra Smith, Kim Tripp, Barbie Farren, Jill Robb, Jill Salmon, Jim Tichenor, Brian Krippner, Robert Arnold, Janice Bandy, Jody Westhoff.



Delta Sigma Pi (Business) Front Row: Michael Bicker, treasurer; Dea Murrell, secretary; Phil Reinkemeyer, chancellor; Jen Huffman, historian. Second Row: Jim Williams, Becky Clayton, Kyle Morlan, Shaun Adams, Douglas Cavalli, Robin Mattingly, Jill Benton, Kim Carl, Deb Reineit. Third Row: Robert Brummet, Jeff Manning, Allen Hanlin, Sherri Sprick, Jay Justmann, Debbie Mehrmann, Greg Flesher, Lynn Wimmer, Steve Brune. Fourth Row: Scott Cassmeyer, Kim Logan, Bob Cormier, Christina Clark, Susan Fox, Traci Birchler, Mark Bandas, Brad Donaldson, Tony Huston. Back Row: Tim Sticke, Tom Rauenbuehler, Kenneth Johnson, Brian Schromm, Richard Wilson, Darrell McChesney, Mark Buschjost, Rich Wichmann, Christopher Treece.

A head start for the future is provided by this representative, Nancy Noth, as she discusses options beyond graduation with Ken Carow, sr., and Matthew Zhong, sr.



Dennis Eames



Career-oriented students such as Kevin Motz, sr., discuss master's degree programs with the different representatives. Education beyond a bachelor's degree is growing in popularity.

Dennis Eames

TRIPS

AND

GAMES

lure industrial science majors to be members



Association of Black Collegians Front Row: Orlando Taylor, president, Stacy Grant, vice president, Tracey Tolson, secretary, Dave Dansberry, treasurer Back Row: Jerri Covington, Candace Moore, Heather Weeden, Deborah Crumes, Suzette Morton



Spartans Front Row: Marty Steinbruegge, president, Shelli Flood, vice president, Catherine Wood, secretary Back Row: Michele Moore, Bryan Bright, Bruce Whittle



Association for Computing Machinery Front Row: Wayne Bailey, sponsor, Carl Carlson, president, Missy Tayloe, secretary Second Row: Janine Crist, Marc Robinson, Larry Mudd, Steven O'Brien, Glenn Dickenson, Chris Hill Back Row: Paul Bihn, Vince Dwyer, Joe Lindsay, Norman Edgington, Frank Jurotich, Eugene Schaeffer, Todd Kelly

Separated by concrete and traffic, Barnett Hall sits atop a hill, isolated from the rest of campus. Distance is not the only factor that isolated Barnett Hall. Changes from the "Five-Year Planning Document" confused students about which programs were being phased out.

The Division of Industrial Science, housed in Barnett Hall, watched some programs phase out but others continued with only minor changes.

Ralph Albin, assistant professor of industrial science, and 29 industrial science students formed an NMSU chapter of The Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The organization helped alleviate some of the questions surrounding the division. Both working professionals and students are members of the national organization.

"One of the purposes of our organization is to make people aware that we are still around even with the changes," junior Rob Koechle said.

Being a member of the organization will help students in the future, Koechle said. To entice industrial science students to become members, the society emphasized that the society is a basis to locate jobs.

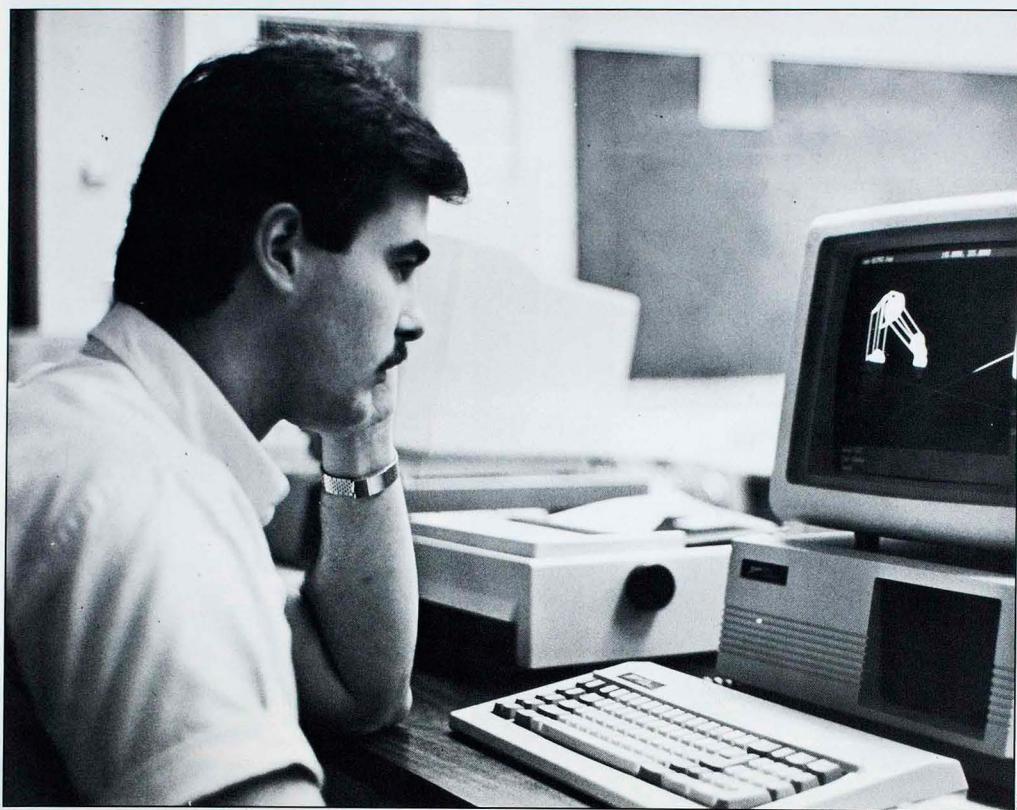
The organization also educated beyond college by informing members about new processes. November 1987 marked the first time the NMSU chapter applied for a charter from the national organization.

"There are a lot of industrial science majors and our organization encompasses all majors," junior Scott Pritchard said. Membership also gave industrial science majors an opportunity to get to know others in the division and a chance to study together.

The society organized trips to a computer show in Chicago and to John Deere in Ottumwa, Iowa. Several professionals also spoke at meetings.

One of the main events the club was responsible for was the Industrial Science Olympics, which provided competition and entertainment. Computer drafting, robotics demonstrations, games and carbon dioxide cars were some of the activities at the olympics. ▀

Michelle Blotevogel



Computer graphics, such as the one studied by Rob Koechle, jr., are available for use by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The group was formed to better educate those in the industrial science field.



Industrial Science Club Front Row: J. Michael Klotzbach, historian, Cynthia Brenneke, secretary, Kevin Koechle, vice president, Scott Pritchard, president, Charles Fritz, treasurer, Mark Hackathorn, and vice president. Second Row: Tom Fornagle, right, right, Fowler, Jennifer Weston, Kyle Hannus, Maureen Mack, Marty Taylor. Third Row: Mike Edinger, Brian Martz, Darryl Cochran, Jerry DeBoef, Michael Dunn, Kevin Trentham, Kyle King. Back Row: Gary Hilgendorf, Mark Doser, Robert Koechle, Barry Ledger, Monte Creger, E. Lee Bates, John Sapko

KINGS

TO

PAWNS

Students rooked into portraying chess pieces



Lambda Alpha Epsilon (Criminal Justice) Front Row: Anthony Horvath, president, Deborah Lein, secretary, Mark Edington Back Row: Craig Mackaman, vice president, Scott Sachs, treasurer, Carl Schwartze



Alpha Phi Sigma (Criminal Justice) Front Row: Deborah Lein, Susan Snyder, Charles Frost, adviser Back Row: Mark Edington, president, Anthony Horvath



Alpha Phi Sigma (Scholastic) Front Row: Monica Lutz, president, Kelly Werner, vice president, Ken Catow, treasurer, Catherine Wood, secretary, John Laurent, vice president-membership, Lisa Genthon, historian, Max Bell, sponsor Second Row: Jennifer Darnell, Mary Lou Barry, Joann Heitman, Michele Sandberg, Ann Walljasper, Cindy Eason, Lynne Mueller, Elizabeth Duane, Karen Klingemann Third Row: Kristi Loewenstein, Julie Stanek, Jill Sacco, Gina Wehmeyer, Teresa Kaiser, Tonya Boltz, Lynnette Moyer, Cynthia Israel, Shelly Frank Back Row: Irene Unger, Cindy Chaon, Mary Kay Coleman, Chris Kellogg, Dylan Stoltz, Kenneth Meder, Jim Daues, Richard Wurl, Rob Dickerson, Nena Grossius, Carolyn Kettler

Suicide. A horrible action taken by desperate people when they think there is no easy way out. Despite the commercials, posters and other mental health publicity, a suicide was openly encouraged and witnessed on campus Nov. 3. Not an act of protest against the five-year plan, instead, the stress factor resulting in suicide was a game that apparently had no end, a game of human chess.

Members from campus organizations participated in the game by becoming the pawns, knights, rooks and kings. The black and the white teams were created, and the Kirk Gym floor was transformed into a gigantic chess board.

The chessmen were systematically brought to life piece by piece in the game. More than 40 people attended the event, which was sponsored by the Pershing Society during Homecoming Week.

Scott Olsen, associate professor of education and chess team adviser, and freshmen Matthew Zacate were then matched against each other.

This was not the first time Zacate had been involved in a human chess game; however, it was the first time he held power over the playing pieces.

"It was great to be in control of the pieces rather than being controlled," Zacate said. "I knew Dr. Olsen would be a great opponent; that is why I chose to go against him. I knew it would be a great game."

Zacate won the game, because Olsen's king committed suicide.

"The game was running long," sophomore Dawn Wellington, social chairperson for the Pershing Society, said. "We wanted the game to end in an hour, but both players were doing extremely well and the game finished with a suicide in about an hour and a half."

As a last-ditch-effort, Olsen ordered his king, senior Rafael Rodriguez, to end his life.

"Basically, I was told to lay down," Rodriguez said. "I fell down on the floor to make it more dramatic." ▀



Any move can be made by Cheryl Feldewerth, so, queen in the human chess game. All campus organizations were invited to participate in the game.



Pershing Society Front Row: Angela Kern, treasurer, Callen Fairchild, historian, Matthew Blotzvogel, president, Mark Smith, vice president, Gwen Aslakson, secretary Second Row: Karla Steele, Julia Spink, Tricia Lillygreen, Sarah Hartmann, Jackie Hoover, Branko Veselic, Kevin Kuebler, Deborah Crumes, Michele Schrader Third Row: Kristin Lessig, Carla Scheidt, Dawn Wellington, Julie Bauer, Pamela Phillips, Elizabeth Dunne, Sue Steinbauer, Lori Payne, Sheila Duncan Back Row: Karen Klingemann, Linda Scheffer, Karen Schroeder, Darrin Griffin, Kurt Haas, Kenneth Meder, Doug Williams, Jeff Poe, Darrell Missey



Anticipating advancement of their first playing piece is the white team. The chess game became so long that one of the kings committed suicide to end it.

JOHN SHAWHORN

HERE

TO

HELP

Volunteers are available to answer questions

Army recruits have drill sergeants, industrial workers have supervisors and corporate executives have boards of trustees. All sectors of the population seem to have some higher authority to provide a sense of direction. But what about undecided freshmen who are not the advisees of a particular division?

Undecided students are not forgotten, but instead are guided through Academic Planning Services, the Career Planning and Placements Center, and most intensively, by peer counselors. Stationed in the Robert L. McKinney Center, peer counselors were each assigned to 20 students with undecided majors.

From there, the peer counselors were in charge of contacting the students. However, their main point wasn't to push the students into a decision, but to encourage students to come to the center.

"It isn't to pressure students into deciding what they want to major in right away, but to show them what is here to help them in that decision," senior Ellen White, peer counselor, said.

Aside from providing information pertaining to careers and majors, the peer counselors helped to discuss the pros and the cons of different majors, to discover what the student's interests are and to discuss the options.

As an added bonus, the peer counselors introduced the students to Sigi Plus, a computer system that allows the advisees to self-assess their interests.

Besides advising students about the future, they also had to help the newcomers enroll into classes for the spring semester.

"We really had to help with registration," sophomore Kim Tuttle said. "The freshman registered by mail this summer, so they didn't know how to register."

"We try to be available for any student who has questions or problems with career or major decisions," senior Dan Kragt said. ▀



University Ushers Front Row: Sharry Eakins, captain, Debra Smith, co-captain, Krista Cable Second Row: Michelle Leforte, Kim Knust, Theresa Willet, Julie Miller, Laura Bordewick Back Row: Tracy King, Sheila Kerr, Jennifer Carter, Dana Rogers



Campus Gold Front Row: Teresa McCartney, president, Jill Baldwin, vice president, Tammy Erhart, secretary/treasurer Second Row: Minette Sternke, Kris Graves, Tami Christman, Annie Moots Back Row: Carolyn Sprehe, Ellen Benedix, Judy Howerton, adviser



Campus Volunteers Front Row: Kevin Luther, president, Lisa Hicks, vice president, Margaret Schmidt, secretary, Stacie Huston, treasurer Second Row: Kandi Fish, Michelle Noe, Laurie Peters, Janet Orf, Stellena Schelp, Tia Laas Third Row: Janet Hoffman, Vicki Peter, Diana Patlan, Darla Privitt, Wendy Busam, Kristin Meyers Back Row: Lynnette Sachs, Jane Davison, Mike Schrage, Lisa Blunck, Debbie Huls, Jeff Greenfield, Mike Williams



Seeking guidance, Kristin Mosly, so., turns to Kim Tuttle, so., for help with her computer program.



Peer Counselors Front Row: Jimmy Tung, Kathi Roudelush, Ellen White. Second Row: Kim Tripp, Connie Artz, Lisa Valentine, Jean Pfeifer. Back Row: Karla Endicott, supervisor, Dan Kragt, Julie Harrison, Kim Tuttle

Dennis Barnes



Lively conversation along with academic help is provided by Lisa Valentine, jr., to Chris Culling, fr.

Dennis Barnes

BASIN

OF

SNOW

creates avalanche of skiing enthusiasts

Imagine yourself tackling the challenging slopes of Breckenridge, Copper Mountain or Keystone. After a full day of skiing, you catch the shuttle bus that takes you from the slopes to your condo. There, a soothing Jacuzzi awaits you. By 8 p.m., you are ready for some of Colorado's nightlife, but you are sure to be in bed by 10:30 p.m. in order to be rested up to go hit the slopes another day.

This described a typical day during one of the Ski Club's spring break excursions. For junior Michael Perkins, president, skiing beat the beach any day.

"I like the beach, but I'd rather go skiing," Perkins said. "It gives you something to do instead of being lazy and lying around all day."

Students joined the club throughout the year for a \$5 fee. The price didn't cover the cost of the ski trips, but the club worked to make the excursions affordable for everyone.

Perkins and senior Dan Peters, vice president, were both ski instructors at Rainbow Basin, located a few miles southwest of Kirksville. During the year, the resort changed management. Perkins was excited about the new management, who have tried to solve the problems posed by dissatisfied customers.

"A lot of people weren't happy with their ski lessons or just the overall atmosphere with the place," said Perkins. "I think it will be much better this year."

In addition to four new snow guns, which allowed all five slopes to be used, Rainbow Basin also increased its reservoir capacity. It increased from 300,000 gallons to 3.5 million gallons, providing water to make as much snow as needed.

The Ski Club planned to travel to Breckenridge, the Copper Mountain area and possibly a weekend excursion to an Iowa or Wisconsin slope. Of course they didn't overlook the slopes Kirksville had to offer and planned to coordinate one or two ski nights for members. ▀

Loretta Stotts



Chess Club Front Row: Brian Beauchamp, Steve Nealon, Todd Wolfe Back Row: Scott Olsen, adviser, Robert Parr, Joe Lindsay, Matthew Zacate



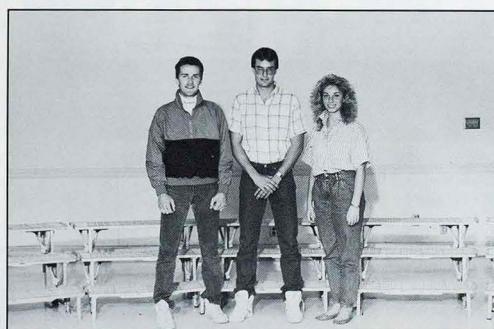
Tai Chi Club Front Row: Pamela Weems, secretary, April Goerlich vice president, Hartono Salim, co-president, Kirt Malone, co-president Second Row: En Mow Chiao, instructor, Dolly Ann Peek, Lynn Marie Parker, Shaun Reeder, Greg Stering Back Row: Julie Bextermiller, Marilyn Schott, Edward Adair, Mark Edington



Cheerleaders Front Row: Karla Hare, co-captain, Mark Peiffer, co-captain Second Row: Monica Mueller, Christine Coleman, Julia Abel, Wilma Childs, Brenda Carmean Back Row: Chris Funke, Matt Hammack, Dan Heinz, Joe Warner



A wipe-out is no problem for Mike Perkins, Jr., as he enjoys the mountain skiing of Breckenridge. The Ski Club plans a ski trip to Colorado each spring break.



Ski Club Front Row: Michael Perkins, president, Daniel Peters, vice president, Kim Castello, secretary

A crisp, cold day is perfect for skiing at Rainbow Basin. David Browning, Jr., took advantage of a free afternoon and hit the slopes.

John Smallwood

STEPS

WIN

CROWD

Performers sparkle through practice

For many students the highlight of an NMSU basketball game was not a slam dunk or a tie-breaking shot at the buzzer, but rather a group of performers that occasionally treated them to a sight-and-sound extravaganza during halftime. For many, the Showgirls were the highlight of the basketball game.

The Showgirls performed dance routines at six home basketball games, each one different and choreographed by individual squad members. But despite common belief, the Showgirls are not associated with the college.

"We talked to the University, and they feel that we don't perform enough to be a campus organization," senior Dawn Porter, captain, said. "The college doesn't want to recognize us or help us out in any way."

"We support them by performing at the basketball games," sophomore Beth Fitch, secretary, said. "I think we should be a campus organization."

Although the Showgirls are not sponsored by the college, they have been able to continue because of the financial support from McDonald's for the last three years.

The routines they perform may appear simple, but are actually very intricate and difficult. Making the squad is an accomplishment in itself.

"We had over 90 girls try out, and I could only pick 24 and four alternates so there was a lot of tough competition," Porter said.

In order to execute the routines properly, the Showgirls practiced four to six days a week for an hour and a half at a time.

"The first time I performed I thought 'gosh, look at all those people,' but I enjoy it now," sophomore Beth McGuire said. "It keeps me occupied, and I've met a lot of new people and made a lot of new friends."

Besides performing at basketball games, the squad performed at various functions such as the Homecoming parade, a Brookfield High School basketball game and a United Way fund drive. ▀

Gerry Tritz



Health and Exercise Science Majors Club Front Row: Lesley Kellison, president, Kevin Hammes, vice president, Gina Bensley, secretary, Kris Baker, publicity chairperson, Cara Chickering, social chairperson, Brian Azinger, treasurer. Second Row: Larry Boleach, adviser, Robin Iven, Angie Giboney, Jill Power, Tammy McDonnell, Lorna Clithero, Beth Folsom, Sherry Wulff, Cheryl Tucker, adviser, Jenna Tucker. Back Row: David Johnson, Mike Smargiassi, Lane Schurr, Brad Kerr, Larry Nute, Suann Bower, Brenda Reiling



Purple Pride Front Row: Kristi McKinney, Tammy Frye, Nancy Heusmann, Kristy Klingerman, Janet Morian, Angie Briscoe, Sherri Agee. Back Row: Cathie Berent, Tracy Comstock, Laura Lindsay, Anne McKern, Rebecca Welge, Robin Mattingly.



Rugby Club Front Row: Bryan Hunt, treasurer, Tim Tribble, president, Thomas Dobyns, public relations. Second Row: Eddie Keturakis, David Krogmann, Robert Belleville, David Allie, Tom Carroll. Back Row: Martin Stansbury, Mark Sperry, Norek Newman, Mark Westphale, Robert Juracka, Jim Campbell, Chris Geisert

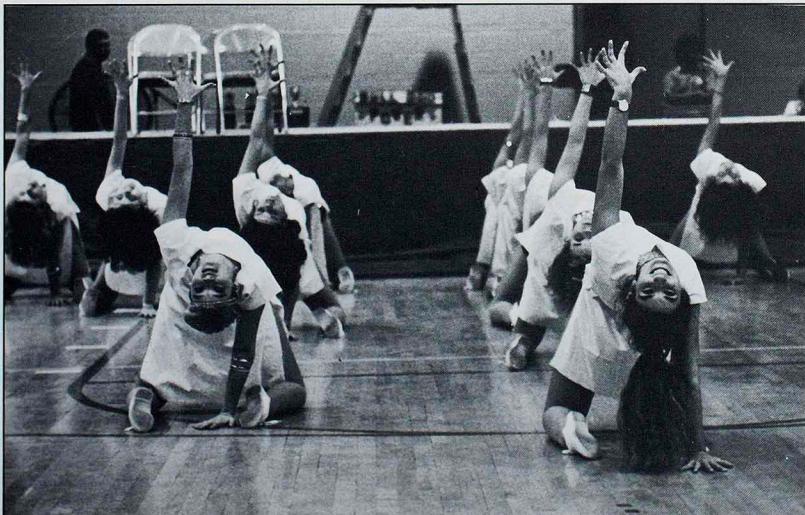


Unique dance steps are done by Janet Moore, jr., and Stacie Littrell, so., during the Homecoming pep rally. The Showgirls perform during halftime at home basketball games.



Showgirls Front Row: Stacie Littrell, assistant treasurer, Janet Moore, co-captain, Dawn Porter, captain, Beth Pitch, secretary. Second Row: Pam Osborne, Rosabelle Amundson, Cecile Rounds, Kelly Bruso, Natalie Kurn, Kathy Relling, Staci Walsh. Third Row: Lynn Schneider, Vicki Jensen, Jennifer Melton, Heidi Huseman, Deborah Price, Jennifer Wilson, Kristi Easkey, Beth McGuire. Back Row: Gail Jung, Pamela Phillips, Amy Durham, Diane Keller, Karen Kreutztrager

Dennis Egenes



At an angle, the Showgirls shine. Many hours are spent rehearsing to provide a different routine each time they perform.

Dennis Egenes

REACH

THE

LIMIT

Reserves let students achieve their potential

Dawn has yet to rise on this Saturday morning. While their friends sleep snug in warm beds, young adults wade through a half-frozen creek bed.

These men and women are reservists on maneuvers. More than 60 students on campus work as members of the Reserves and National Guard representing all four branches of service: Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Some joined out of a sense of loyalty.

"I joined because I felt it was my duty as a citizen, and I had great respect and admiration for the many Marines that had served and died in making this country great," sophomore Kristopher Battles, a Marine lance corporal, said.

For those who feel they can accept the challenge and meet the demands, students pointed out the benefits of joining.

"You get to do things you wouldn't normally get to do," freshman Christian Schwandtner said. Reserves received helicopter and rifle training.

Guard and Reserve members are entitled to a \$140-a-month educational stipend after they have completed 180 days of training and if they are enrolled full time. This is in addition to the regular monthly paycheck of around \$100. Other scholarships and stipends were available.

All reservists and guardsmen were required to maintain the rigid physical standards of their active duty counterparts. Members of NMSU's ROTC trained five days a week. The regime covers physical training in everything from basic calisthenics to organized sports such as basketball.

An emphasis on academics encouraged students to continue their education and to seek officer commissions. All branches require at least a four-year degree to become an officer. Many students currently in the military said they plan to become officers some day.

For now, though, student Reservists and Guard members plan to continue their monthly treks by air, land and sea. ▀

Kathie Cupp



Rifle Team Front Row: Roger Tebo, coach, James Newman, co-captain, James Snow, co-captain Second Row: Mona Lewis, Robert Lyle, Dawn Winebright, James Boehm Back Row: Tracy Brown, Brian Helms, James Ware



Cannoneers Front Row: Stephanie Jones, commander, Dawn Riedemann, assistant commander, Roger Tebo, adviser Second Row: Candace Moore, Clint McDonald, Karin Helle Back Row: Chris Hric, Christopher Smead



ROTC Panther Drill Team Front Row: William Smith, Richard Paquette, adviser, Dave Fisher, commander Second Row: Devin Ruhl, Nanette Kasper, Dionne Wilson, David Reese Back Row: Sean Elfrink, Anthony Jordan



With a little help from juniors Mark Stanley, and Darrel Gregg, Christie McLaughlin, sr., makes it over the wall. The weekend gave the students a taste of military life.



Advanced ROTC: Front Row: Major Jack Lambrecht, Captain Hans Estes, Devin Ruhl, Martha Steinbruegg, Bryan Carter Second Row: Michelle Powers, Kellie Huff, Debra Romans, Darren King, Kelli McCane, Douglas Evans, Michael Stagoski, Brian Johnpeter, Cindy Eason Third Row: Christopher Smead, Keith Gudehus, Darrell Gregg, James Hall, Doug Tuttle, Christopher Hric, Robin Thomas, Keith Swailes Back Row: Lon Harrelson, Brian Pearl, Jerald Roberts, Robert Kastler, Tom Jumps, Bill Kephart, Tracy Brown.

Photo by
Hans Estes



A prickly situation is faced by Tom Jumps, jr., as he undergoes a drill during the Obstacle Course. This course was held at Fort Leonard Wood.

Hans Estes

SONGS

OF

POWER

**Christian singer rocks
in a packed auditorium**



Campus Christian Fellowship Front Row: Mark Young, president; Jeff Sawyer, vice president; Greg Lane, secretary; Angela McKinney, officer; Paul Warming, treasurer; Lila Tracy, board representative; Joe Belzer, campus minister; Kirk Matlette, campus minister. Second Row: Gretchen Peffer, Molly Boller, Kelly Frain, Doris Wu, Elaine Bao, Kelly Wilson. Third Row: Kandi Fish, Cynthia Robnick, Dee McCormack, Susan Morris, Melissa Hunt, Laura Edge, Michelle Schrader. Back Row: Anita Bolte, Cindy Nelson, Ramsey Hamadi, Rob Ridgway, Don Griffin, Michael Klotzbach



Campus Crusade for Christ Front Row: James Pitney, president; Rich Smith, vice president; Ellen Dykas, secretary; David Bergevin, treasurer. Second Row: Julianna Baumann, Serena Fuller, Daisy Jessen, Dianne Sweeney, Anne Willis, Karen Hoaglin, Paul Haag. Third Row: Stellena Schelp, Cynthia Israel, Sharon Brugioni, Becky Shaffer, Katie Cyphers, Mary Grace Giesler, John Weber. Back Row: Julie Cramer, Teresa Schieber, Katie Baker, Cindy Nelson, Stephanie Jones, Mark Willis, Mark Hasler



Christian Science Organization Front Row: Patti Rollins, president; Pamela Clark, treasurer. Back Row: Charles Frost, Joyce Rollins, Orrel Frost, secretary; Cyndi Collins, Chandler Monroe, adviser

Sporting black cowboy boots, faded jeans and a sparkling silver shirt, David Meece ran onto a stage filled with smoke, lights, equipment and band members. Red, green, orange, yellow and blue lights flashed, while the audience screamed and cheered when Meece appeared to finish what turned out to be a three-hour concert of Christian music.

Returning for the second year in a row, David Meece rock-n-rolled more than 1,300 concert-goers Oct. 24 in Baldwin Auditorium. When the Baptist Student Union invited Meece back, he agreed to perform here once again.

Instead of the single grand piano Meece used for his one-man show last year, this time he brought along his entire band plus two up-and-coming Christian rock stars for his Candle in the Rain tour.

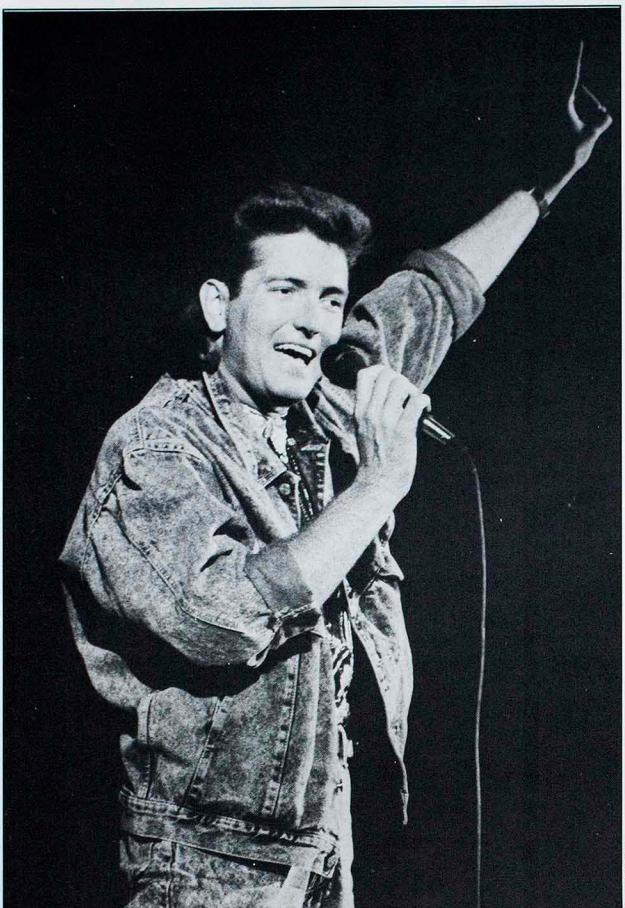
"On the whole the concert was great," sophomore Rod Hutchinson remarked. "Kim Boyce started with the dance tracks of today and then Morgan Cryar came on with more mainstream rock. Then David Meece summed it all up."

"It doesn't matter what style of music you listen to; music isn't right or wrong," Meece explained. "Music is a language. It can get through where spoken word hasn't. It is beautiful in that the performer can specify who it is geared toward."

The Christian musician got inspiration for his songs from personal experiences and Biblical scriptures. Through his songs, including those on "Candle in the Rain," his ninth album, Meece communicated the workings of God and carried the theme throughout the entire concert.

"I love the message of the concert," freshman Greg Persinger said. "No matter how bad things are going for you, God is always gonna be there for you." ▀

Darey Maile



Number one in the hearts of his fans, David Meece inspires the capacity crowd with his lyrics of love and faith.

Aided by the young daughter of the second warmup artist Morgan Coyer, Kim Boyce readies the audience for the main attraction.



Debbie Farmer

Debbie Farmer



Baptist Student Union Front Row: Darren King, fellowship chairman, Cheryl Bobb, communications chairman, Debbie Farmer, president, Andrea Schalk, discipleship chairman, Melinda Clement, outreach chairman. Second Row: Keith Compton, Jerry Carmichael, Tim Rainey, Lori Timmons, Debbie Clinton, Kelly Wilson, Chris Scholle, Kelley Hagan, Nancy Hertenstein, Grace Compton, Brian Carmichael. Third Row: Ron Gallagher, Alethea Ware, Rebecca Arthaud, Dawn Finn, Dana Rehwinkel, Kelley Webber, Crystal Baker, Stephanie Farmer. Fourth Row: Michele Nichols, Katherine Simmons, Robbi Shedron, Julie Parrish, Tracy Scholle, Kathi Roudabush, Lisa Latham, Rita Ballard. Back Row: Christy Samford, Dana Billman, Damon Cluts, David Easterday, Keenan O'Brien, Monique Stokes, Kris-ty Johnson



Baptist Student Union Front Row: Lisa Humphrey, Patty McBride, Melody Dodd, Rhoda Gandy, Jennifer Mayes, Greg Ladd, Shannon Havig, Judith Polk. Second Row: Doug Rucker, Darren Mabrey, Trish Rogers, Janice Coyer, Kim Floyd, Kurt Erwin, David Burton, Phil McIntosh. Third Row: Debbie Hume, April Goerlich, Lisa Brill, Jeff Hertzler, Nathan Mozingo, David Green, Craig Mackaman, John Melton. Back Row: Clinton Welch, Brian Massey, Brad Massey, Don McCain, Jeff Bagby, Scott Farres

HAVEN

ON

EARTH

**Religious houses are
a place to call home**

Every year students must decide whether to live on or off campus, whether to stay in the residence halls or seek an apartment of their own. However, there is another choice, religious houses.

The Lutheran Student House, Campus Christian Fellowship, Wesley House and Cornerstone all provide a cost efficient, homey living arrangement within a religious setting.

"It is a really nice environment," senior Diane Renno said. "It's like one big family."

Renno lived in the Lutheran Student House for the past two years.

At Cornerstone, the Catholic equivalent, eight students must go through an interview process similar to that at the Lutheran Student House. Those permitted to stay there paid about \$90 plus utilities monthly.

Campus Christian Fellowship required no stipulations for its residents. As many as five men and five women can live at CCF for less than \$90 a month.

"I like the fellowship," junior Jim Dvorak explained. "It is a chance to talk with many people about problems, and it is a chance to counsel others."

While living at Wesley House, the residents acted as peer counselors for other members of the religious organization. Students living at Wesley House had more space than the residence halls offered.

"It is just like being at home because there is more room," sophomore Steve Lieske said. "It is like coming home after class."

The only requirement at Wesley House is that students had been active in Wesley for one semester before residing there. Religious organizations such as these offered students and the residents planned activities and meetings in the houses. Most of the activities were contained to the first floor so that the tenants could remain in their rooms without being disturbed.

Being around people that all have something in common is the biggest advantage to religious housing. Although it is not for everyone, it did seem to be a reasonable alternative for some students. ▀



Amnesty International Front Row: Teri Siweck, president, Bekki Lee, vice president, Kathleen Tripp, secretary, Brian White, treasurer Second Row: Pam Neys, Angie Lindahl, Kari Schmidt, Eric Chamberlain, Sharon Murphy, Ric Holt Back Row: Jim Rhodes, Sue Steinbauer, Monica Lurtz, Amy Walter, Tom Rauenbuehler, Jack Bratich.



Students for Life Front Row: Lori Heschke, co-president, Michelle LePorte, co-president, Don Kangas, sponsor Second Row: Laura Dickmann, Anne Hamill, Donna Lubbe Back Row: Grady Miller, Gina Giovannini, Brian Deevers



Newman Center Front Row: Brenda Clarkston, president, Scott Evanoski, vice president Second Row: Melinda Meyer, Tammy Erhart, Angie Giboney, Anita Smith, Donna Flowers, Michelle LePorte, Theresa Timbrook Third Row: Jennie Duran, Kathleen Sheehan, Tammy Borgmeyer, Jackie Hoell, Rhonda Gruenloh, Donna Scheulen Fourth Row: Derek Erhart, Steve Nealon, Joel Frascht, Karl Spuhl, Ray Blumenkemper, Michael Sanders, Ellen Benedict Back Row: Charles Zimmer, Michael Hachmeister, Michael Blumenkemper, Mark Cummings, Evelyn Bolte, Chris Cordes



All the conveniences of home are utilized by Teresa Kaiser, sr. One disadvantage of living off-campus is having to do the dishes.



Lutheran Student Movement Front Row: Alan Junek, vice president, Gina Wehmeyer, treasurer, Doug Chinberg, vicar, Cheryl Maki, president, Diane Renno, secretary. Second Row: Gail Duencel, Elizabeth Jardine, Susan Horne, Tonya Beltz, Teresa Kaiser, Mary Oman. Back Row: Melanie Breaker, Jerome Dusek, Martin Yoakum, Bob Singleton, Terry Sittig

Dennis Barnes



A home-like atmosphere is created at the Lutheran Student House. Tonya Beltz, sr., and Doug Chinburg, vicar, relax in the living room after classes.

Dennis Barnes

TRAVEL

THE

GLOBE

Foreign students help others view the world



Wesley House Front Row: Alan Cogswell, campus minister, Linda Playle, president, Steve Lieske, vice president, Kathy Kerns, secretary Second Row: Tammy Hill, Penny Menhusen, Roslyn Ludwig, Sheila Smith, Rosemary Smith, Sheri Rohlfing Back Row: Steven O'Brien, Marty Steinbriegge, Carolyn Kettler, Rod Hutchinson, Alan Bergfeld



Bridges to International Friendship Front Row: John Conner, president, Linda Williams, vice president of public relations, Jennifer Eaton, treasurer, Steve Schmidt, vice president of membership Second Row: Jennifer Lynch, Julian Lung, Tanya Finley, Zahra S. Baalawi, Jenny Cheng, Motoko Morita, Chin-fong Joy Fan, Yu-Ling Bao, Sue Steinhausen*, Cole Woodeox Third Row: Barbara Conner, Sachiko Tsuhoi, Yu-Lien Chiu, Sarah Hartmann, Is-Pin Lee, Yih-Ling Lu, Madina Baalawi, Christina H-sing, Andrea Maciel, Olafur Arason Fourth Row: Ryuzo Kanetoshi, Vernon Lewis, Gretchen Siglar, Amal Allagab, Amy Hilbert, Angie Petre, Teresa MacCartney, Amanda Thompson, April Phillips Back Row: Kazuo Nakayama, Steve Pennington, Luis Clavijo, Bosco D'silva, Scott Mullins, Satoshi Tsuha, Yoshifusa Yokota, Jack Bratich, David Crawford



World Peace Group Front Row: Yuki Gleason, president, Lynette Pettengill Miles, vice president, Kari Schmidt, treasurer Second Row: Lisa Leger, Lori Leger, Leann May, Riz Holt, Robert Gruber, adviser Back Row: David Miles, Eric Chamberlain, Mark Bruns, Jack Bratich

Wearing a kimono and slippers, a slim figured woman with a painted white face moved gracefully toward the Student Union Building. With effort, she carefully maneuvered up the stairs to the Georgian Room in the SUB. It was 7:15 p.m., and she was late for International Night.

The event, sponsored by the International Club on Nov. 18, displayed different cultures and heritages to others.

"It is nice to let people know our cultures and what we do," junior Costa Rican Gerardo Rojas - Gomez said. "They like to know but don't have the opportunity."

The organizational committee, headed by Rojas, decided on entertainment from each country, either a native song or a play or skit or some sort. One student from each country also put a push pin on a world map to show his place of origin.

"Everybody liked the entertainment very much," freshman Bushra Haque from Bangladesh, said. "They appreciated it."

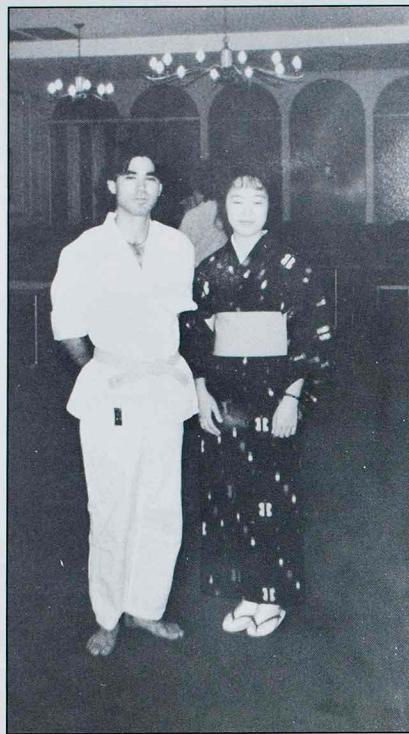
The Bangladesh sang a Bengali song, the Taiwanese demonstrated calligraphy and the Japanese displayed origami. The students also had their own table to display artifacts and brochures from their native homelands.

To notify students advertisements were used on KTUF, in the Index, Northeast Today and on posters. In addition, invitations were sent to area high schools.

President Andrew Annar was pleased with the turnout. "We had about 100 people there, including guest speakers and faculty having contact with foreign exchange students."

Countries represented at the event included Togo, Bangladesh, Malaysia, Sri Lanka, United Arab Emirates, Turkey, Taiwan, Sudan, Kenya, Japan and Costa Rica. ▀

Becky Elliott



Showing off their national costumes are Motoko Morita, Jr., and Sotoshi Tsuha, sr. International Night gave the American students and faculty a chance to experience different cultures.



International Club **Front Row:** Ann McEndarfer, adviser, Priyantha Kalupahana, treasurer, Gerardo Rojas-Gomez, vice president, Andrew Mhd. Annar, secretary **Second Row:** Elaine Bao, Bushra Haque, Motoko Morita, Sachiko Tsuha, Tami Christman, Madina Baalawi, Teresa McCarty **Third Row:** Teresa Mueller, Sotoshi Tsuha, Fanson Kidwari, Sheanath De Soysa, Kazuo Nakayama, Naomai Vidyasagara **Back Row:** Harsha De Silva, Ryuzo Kanetoshi, Delwar Hossain Khan, Mary French, Andrea Maciel, Yoshifusa Yokota



Foreign and American students gather to discuss their country's different customs. The night, sponsored by the International Club was designed to bring all cultures closer together.

Ryuzo Kanetoshi

A variety of sororities are represented by Wendy Stinson, fr., Cathy Bruns, fr., and Stacey Conley, sr., at a junior panhellenic meeting. The group was formed to create a better understanding of greek life.

Panhellenic Council Front Row: Jeanne White, president; Karen Walker, vice president of rush. Back Row: Kerry Porter, vice president of scholarship; Stacey Conley, treasurer; Rochelle Amundson, secretary



John Smallwood

Council Creates Unity

"Some of the older students don't understand Panhellenic (Council)," senior Stacy Conley, Panhellenic Council treasurer, said. "They know it means 'many Greeks.' They understand that, but they don't understand they, as individuals, are part of Panhellenic."

Because of a lack of awareness among the members, the newly-created Junior Panhellenic Council helped pledges understand how the larger Greek body functions. The best way to accomplish that, Conley said, was for the pledges to form their own panhellenic body and learn how it works.

"It is a way to get the pledges involved in the Panhellenic Council right from the beginning through our own council," fresh-

man Amy Lawrence, president, said.

By forming the small-scaled organizational body, the members started to learn about how the Greek system operates.

"We let the pledges know the Council is here to help them get through rush and to learn what the Panhellenic Council is about and what it has to offer," freshman Wendy Stinson, treasurer, said. "We are getting through to most people, but hopefully next year it will be even more successful."

The junior council works much the same way as the Panhellenic Council. One delegate from each of the five sororities is elected in the fall to hold an office. The officers rotated annually in order to have each so-

rinity equally represented.

The recent president of the council was an Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority member; in the fall, a member from a different sorority would be elected to fill the position. The sorority that had a member represented as president on the junior council would hold the presidency the next year in the Panhellenic Council. This system allowed pledges to be more aware when their specific sorority would be in charge.

"The Junior Panhellenic Council provides leadership roles and gets the pledges to work together," junior Jeanne White, president said. "Hopefully, this will lead to a stronger Panhellenic Council."

Michelle Cassmeyer

Greek Life

A
T
Ω



All smiles are seen at a Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority pledge activity. Susan Buche, sr., and pledge Becke Cook, so., show their Sigma spirit.

Alpha Tau Omega Front Row: Jeffrey Kiefer, secretary; Scott Braddock, president; David Carkley, vice president; Joe Gully, treasurer. Second Row: David Giltner, Lawrence Lehr, J. Michael Ribas, Keith Conant, Jim Davis, Eric Brown, Tom Wright. Third Row: Jeffrey Ashby, Scott Kindelsperger, James Wells, Brian White, Robert Cook, Brian Bidleman. Back Row: Gregory Duenow, Neil Oliver, J.R. Schott, Michael Sowers, Tom Jumps, Brett Moore



Interfraternity Council Front Row: Scott Baker, president; Monte May, vice president; Holice Clark, treasurer; Joe Alexander, secretary. Second Row: Mark Brooks, Jim McHugh, Bill Kessel, Dan Smith. Back Row: Steve Benson, John Witte, assistant adviser; Kent Hammond, John Schafer

Canes and feet a-tappin'
Woody Jones, fr., Gilford
Adair, sr., and Chris Holloway,
sr. "march down" in Kirk
Gym.



Black Pan-Hellenic Council Front Row: Chris Holloway, treasurer, Judy Harris, president, Tiffany Moore, secretary, Kenneth Johnson, vice president. Second Row: Christy Reed, Andre Woodard, Carnetta Chalmers, William Smith, Felicia Thomas. Back Row: Woody Jones, Pearl Smith, Gilford Adair, Felishia Hunter



DERRIS FORTES

Keep In Perfect Step

A cane, a top hat, fancy footwork and a thumpity-thump-thump accompanied a brisk chill in the November air. The return of Frosty the Snowman might have seemed appropriate for the late date of Homecoming, but these sounds and objects set the stage for entertainment much different from snow sculptures.

Stomping and assorted props were part of the Battle of the Gold. Sigma Gamma Rho, a black social sorority, sponsored the Black Greek Marchdown Nov. 7, as part of Homecoming.

The marchdown is an annual event sponsored by black Greeks on a rotating basis. Greeks from other Missouri universities are invited to compete in various categories.

"The marchdown is like a talent show for black Greeks," ju-

nior Christy Reed, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, said. "Each organization has a personality or image projected during the show. To fully understand the image you have to be acquainted with the organization."

The competition was somewhat limited this year as Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity from University of Missouri-Rolla was the only organization to compete in addition to local talent. Alpha Kappa Alpha was the only local sorority to enter. The Kappa Sweethearts and Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. captured the Best Local Lil' Sis and Best Local Fraternity honors.

"The guys have a tendency to be more outgoing and project strength and energy while the girls are more prissy and conformed just because they are female," sophomore Felishia

Hunter, president of Sigma Gamma Rho, said.

About 150 people paid to see the event, which was not only a competition but a fund-raiser as well with a one dollar admission charge.

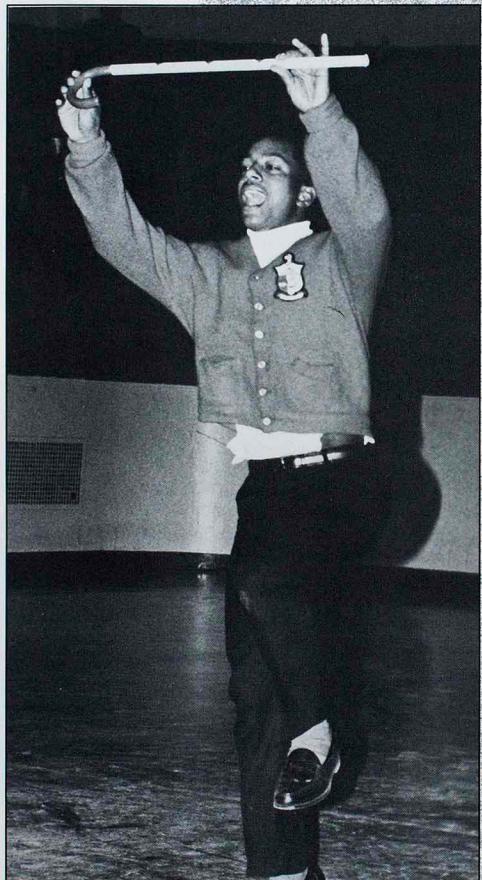
"The people who came enjoyed seeing the organizations perform and the participants enjoyed performing," Hunter said.

The rhythmic combination of marching, chanting and dancing merged to create an entertainment form comparably equal to the living version of Frosty the Snowman. Despite the meager participation of other universities, the black Greeks thumped and marched competition and entertainment for the Battle of the Gold and an audience, isolated from the November chill inside Kirk Gym. ▀

Michelle Blotevogel

Greek Life

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Ending a display of slick moves, Andre Woodard, so, finishes Kappa Alpha Psi's routine at the annual Battle of the Gold.

Alpha Phi Alpha Front Row: Kenneth Johnson, vice president, William D. Smith, president, Thomas Pickens, secretary



Alpha Angels Front Row: Nixieta Miles, sgt. at arms, Heather Weeden, corresponding secretary, Rochelle Calhoun, treasurer, Mary Beth Kuehl, secretary Back Row: Tammy Durham, Sherrone Beatty, Orinthia Theresa Montague, Sharon Lynette Beatty, Annice Battle

Deanne E. Jones

Week Proves Uplifting

Honesty, openness and a straightforward manner are the qualities represented by Mr. Sigma Gamma Rho, a person selected because of his ability to be an asset to the social sorority.

Freshman William Thurman received the honor during Sigma Gamma Rho Founder's Week Nov. 8-14. The sorority sponsored activities throughout the week to honor the members of the court and ended the week by announcing the titles of the court members.

The week was held in conjunction with the national Sigma Gamma Rho Founder's Day Nov. 12, and the events were coordinated by the sorority's two members, senior Tiffany Moore and sophomore Felishia Hunter.

"Because there are only two of us, the week is very tiresome and exhausting, but also fun," Hunter, president, said.

The first event of the week

was a rush party Nov. 8 to inform prospective members about becoming a Gammette (pre-pledge). Initiation was held during Founder's Week for the first time. One Gammette and two Rhomeos (the little brother, male support group) were initiated later in the week.

A seminar titled "Spotlight on You" focused on personal faith, self-esteem and self-relaxation. Minority counselor Dwayne Smith, Anna Shouse, assistant professor of communication, and Thomas Moore participated in the forum.

The sorority members chose the court for the week and centered many of the week's activities around those four members. They were honored with a night of bowling and pizza, a Founder's Day dinner and a party before announcing the winners at the 17th annual Blue and Gold Ball. Junior Kenneth Johnson,

an Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member, was announced to be Mr. Blue and Gold (3rd place). Mr. Delta Kappa (2nd place) was a tie between senior Darrin Blair of Omega Psi Phi and freshman Woodrow Jones of Kappa Alpha Psi. Jones was also named Mr. Tuxedo.

"I was honored to receive this title," Jones said. "I thought the sorority did a good job organizing every thing by themselves since there were only two of them."

Thurman, a Rhomeo, received first place and received free admittance to all Sigma Gamma Rho parties and events for a year.

Although the sorority is small in number, the members of the court agreed that the week's activities created for them were enjoyable for contestants and society members. ▀

Michelle Blotevogel



Sigma Gamma Rho Front Row: Tiffany Moore, anti-basileus, Felishia Hunter, basilea Back Row: William Smith, rhomeo, Daryl Jones, rhomeo



A reunion is held during the Blue and Gold Ball. Felishia Hunter, jr., Tiffany Moore, sr., William Smith, sr., Susan Tyding and Berner Kennedy, alumni get together before the dance.

John Smallwood

Greek Life



Discussing the week's activities, Lisa Vaughn, Jr., and Susan Crooks, Jr., meet before the dance. The 17th annual Blue and Gold Ball was held as part of Sigma Gamma Rho Founder's Week.

Kappa Alpha Psi and Kappa Sweethearts Front Row: Gilford Adair, polemarch, Chris Holloway, dean of pledges, Andre Wooldard, vice polemarch, Woody Jones, keeper of records Back Row: Rachel Burns, president, Audrey Redd, treasurer, Tammy Spriggs, vice president, Victoria Parker, secretary



Alpha Kappa Alpha Front Row: Felicia Thomas, public relations director, Christy Reed, president, Savitria Gibson, vice president Back Row: Carnetta V. Chalmers, treasurer, Judy Harris, corresponding secretary, Pearl Smith, secretary

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Winter-Blues Remedies

What makes a good party? Is it the music? Is it the people? No, it's the fun. But one party begins to seem like the next when they all have basically the same music and the same friendly atmosphere. A popular gimmick used to make NMSU parties more lively was to give the party a theme.

Beach parties were popular among fraternities this past year. In order to have a real beach party, you had to have the proper attire, and of course, sand. Such an environment lent itself to the sand-castle building and volleyball tournaments.

Some of the beach parties held throughout the year were the Don Ho Party by Alpha Kappa Lambda, the Sigma Tau Gamma Luau, the Alpha Gamma Rho Surf Party, and offering a bit of a twist, the Eskimo Beach Party by Sigma Phi Epsilon. At the Sig Ep party, party-goers wore long

underwear beneath their jam shorts and Hawaiian shirts.

"It was a good idea to have a beach party in January," sophomore Kevin Betz, Sig Ep member, said. "Bringing the sand in just added to the fun."

Not all fraternities resorted to the beach scene; some held graffiti parties which offered everyone a chance to go home with a souvenir. Under this theme, parties wrote on each other's T-shirts with markers. This gave a new meaning to the phrase, "getting to know someone."

"At a lot of parties you don't know many people, it's a good way to meet people," senior Doug Kolb, Tau Kappa Epsilon member remarked.

Creatively, fraternity members used different methods of celebrating, such as New Year's Eve parties in the middle of January, pajama parties, golf parties where people drink at each hole

and the traditional toga parties.

Fraternities usually selected social committees to help pick and plan the parties. They also obtained their ideas from alumni and chapters at other universities.

But why are themes so popular?

"They add life to the party," sophomore Mike Behrens, Lambda Chi member said. "They take away the monotony of normal parties."

"Theme parties throw some variety into the weekend," sophomore Mick Griffin explained. "They are something besides just loud music and dancing. Everyone tries to have a good time."

Theme parties may often be a little strange and unseasonable; however, they offered a break from the routine. ▀



Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sis Front Row: Michael Ready, adviser, Leigh Klingensmith, president, Dawn Tuttle, treasurer, Deb Streicher, secretary, Kevin Hayes, adviser. Back Row: Rae Robertson, Amy Gregory, Simone Sublette, Debbie Thomas, Laura Smith, Sandy Gilbertson, Donna Kissel, Robyn Fletcher

Protection from ultraviolet rays with hats, sunglasses and zinc oxide sets the party atmosphere for Maurice Egeston, fr., and Dean Lytton, fr.



Greek Life

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An artificial Acapulco transforms the Sig Ep's garage into a beach party. Theme parties provided an opportunity to meet people in an alternative setting.

Sigma Phi Epsilon **Front Row:** Mark Viviani, president; James Iman, vice president; Jeff Westfall, recording secretary; Kevin Hanson, controller; Chris Funke, assistant controller; Daniel Bonano, alumni operations director **Second Row:** Joel Hartzler, Scott Mullins, Larry Roth, Jeff Butner, Michael Ready, Philip Williams, Alan Kramer, Ken Hunnius, Scott Ryan **Third Row:** Alan Conner, Eric Nottemeier, Thomas Relford, Dave Galloway, Mark Carron, Carlo Fagas, Jeff Beeler, Curtis Aden, Chris Bricker! **Back Row:** Dave Freedline, Kevin Betz, Dan Doetzel, Steve Minor, Dean Lytton, Russ Redmond, Maurice Egeston, Mark Brooks, Kevin Hayes



Sigma Phi Epsilon **Front Row:** Scott Wilson, Sean Fowler, Cory Juma, Jay Hoffman, Barry Palmer, Matthew Belcher **Second Row:** Dave Whitaker, Michael Staszek, Reb Ostehaus, Richard Smith, Brian McKeage, Brian Shelton, Steve Gotsch, John Hunt, Mark Renna **Back Row:** Jay Elmore, Joel Lane, Dave Kean, Rob Weber, Brian Smith, D. Michael Perkins, Todd Brockmann, Scott Russell, Drew Karl

Fraternity Builds Dream

After waiting 25 years, Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity was able to complete the second phase of its housing project.

The construction of an additional wing, connected to the front of the existing building, doubled the size of the fraternity house. The addition allotted space for a larger chapter room, a library, eight bedrooms, a party area, a study room, a game room and an apartment for a house mother.

What was dreamed of for more than two decades took only four months to actually complete. The fraternity originally planned to include the wing when the original building was built in 1983, but they did not have enough money to complete it. Because of the lack of funds, construction had to be divided into two phases, with the second phase being the additional wing.

"We did it as we got the money," professor of history Walter Ryle, Sig Tau adviser,

said. Ryle has been the Sig Tau adviser for more than 25 years.

"Many people said 'we want to see something concrete before we give money,'" Ryle said.

The addition was almost entirely funded by the contributions from alumni. The Beta Alumni Association worked for more than 20 years to collect money from alumni for the project. Sales of property in Kirksville aided the project. The Sig Tau's bought and sold several houses over the years to gain equity.

"You keep trading up until you get what you want," Ryle said.

With the \$125,000 addition, the house now was valued to be worth a quarter of a million dollars.

The house could now hold 40 men, along with room for a live in housemother, which they plan to hire within the next two years.

The housemother will cook and clean, although that is not her full responsibility.

"We'll still keep the house clean ourselves; that won't be her job," junior Gary Friday said.

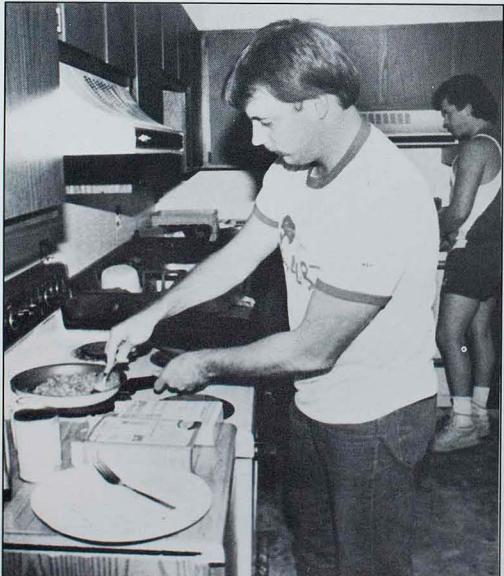
Although parties can be held in the house now, Sig Taus will keep the Beta Barn and hold parties at both locations. The Beta Barn is bigger so mixers and smaller parties will probably be held at the house, sophomore Adam Tuhro said.

"We always had this problem of having to drive home. The house is closer to the dorms," sophomore Monte May said.

However the location of parties is not the only advantage of the addition.

"It gave us a lot more to do at the house than go elsewhere to do these things," Tuhro said.

"It's a dream we've had for a long time," Ryle said. "We owe the existence of that house to a very strong and loyal alumni association. It's a testimony to the quality of their fraternity experience while they were undergraduates." ▀



Dennis Barnes



With a little help from Betty Crocker, Gary Friday, jr., cooks his evening meal. Strong alumni support helped the addition become a reality.

Sigma Tau Gamma Beta Babes **Front Row:** James Robinson, adviser; Laura Philpott, president; Karen De Priest, vice president; Tonga Rader, secretary/treasurer; Lori Bauman, vice-president of education **Second Row:** Lee Ann Brownlow, Karen Timmons, Julie Cronin, Laurie Davis, Wendy Bender, Kelly Baybo, Kelly Cuttle, Shelly Demoney **Third Row:** Lori Threlkeld, Geri Mayfield, Paige Cuttler, Margie Heavrin, Karen Anderson, Mary Meyerhoff, Lorna Clithero **Fourth Row:** Sarah Winkler, Stephanie Jones, Jill Knipmeyer, Kim Elsbernd, Cathy Buscher, Kristina Kaper, Robyn Kollar, Deanna Bergmeier **Back Row:** Lisa Herren, Melinda Stanford, Jenneth Leavene, Lori Anderson, Laurie Mimick, Annette Graeber, Julia Major

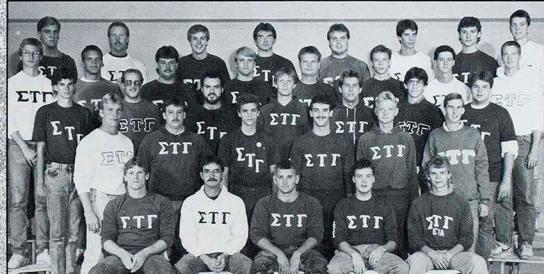
Greek Life

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A friendly game during the evening helps Jeffrey Mueller, fr., and Jay Sowash, fr., relieve the stress of the day. The new addition provided more space for relaxing.

Sigma Tau Gamma **Front Row:** Mark Peiffer, president, Eric Churchwell, vice president of education, John Lux, vice president of finance, Joe Zampella, vice president of membership, Mike Peltier, recording secretary, Jeff Atkins, corresponding secretary. **Second Row:** Adam Tuho, Jim Stanton, Clay Rader, Mike Taylor, Rich Cummings, Darcy Kneer, Paul McWhorter. **Third Row:** Mike Persell, John Smallwood, Thomas Brandvold, Greg Heckart, Casey Kespoh, Jim West, Andrew Wicha. **Fourth Row:** Pat Kusman, Bill King, Dave Bradley, Brian Perry, James Robinson, Richie Vozza, Mitch Ridout, Cameron Ross, Robert Schmidt. **Back Row:** Joe Breen, Ron Walter, Chris Brewer, Brian Olson, Rob Post, Jeffrey Mueller, Mike Blazer, Monte May, Gordon Learn



Sigma Tau Gamma **Front Row:** Jeff Nance, Jeff Pohren, Dale Brown, Mark White, Mark Huhn. **Second Row:** Mike Oostendorp, Gary Friday, Chris Meyer, Brian Elwell, Leroy Meissen, Pat Thornton. **Third Row:** Doug Mudd, Kyle Beers, Jim Schafer, John Marshall, Michael Pinta, Joe Ciardiello, Teddy Boger. **Fourth Row:** Tim McConnell, Greg Beard, Doug Burkard, Doug Martens, Paul Kuehler, Jim Haertling, Rodney Wasson, Scott Wieskamp. **Back Row:** Tim Helgott, Doug Lee, Grant Dorrell, Rick Petersen, Matthew Hagemeyer, Jay Sowash, Loran Paprocki, John Prewitt

New Place to Kick Back

Moving into a new house is exciting for anyone, but when an entire fraternity moves into the neighborhood, things are bound to get a little out of hand.

At 908 S. Osteopathy that is exactly what happened to the fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha. After moving into their house in spring 1983, the fraternity members were forced to move out because of a raise in rent.

Two weeks before the end of the spring semester in 1987, the men discovered that rent would be raised \$200. Instead of paying the added expense, they decided to move and purchase their own house.

"It puts us closer to other fraternities but farther from campus, which is the only drawback," junior Tom Magnani said.

Now, they are only paying \$500 a month to buy the house, while before they used to pay twice that amount in monthly rent. Although the house wasn't in peak condition, the fraternity members worked diligently to redecorate the building.

"The house has come quite a way since we first bought it," senior Todd Hirner, house manager, said. "All the guys worked really hard to get some of the house finished before school started in the fall."

Besides fixing the furnishings, the homeowners renovated the kitchen and the TV rooms. The painting and the plumbing were redone, and carpeting was laid down. Over the summer they planned to complete the stripping and to paint the house.

Despite the changes, not all of

the members were completely optimistic about the house's present state.

"I think the house has potential, but it definitely needs a lot of improvement," senior Doug Kerr said.

One of the rooms which needed the most work was the basement.

"The basement had to be turned into a fraternity basement, a place for people to get together and have a good time," Hirner said.

Eight to ten people can comfortably sleep in the house.

"The house isn't as big as our old one," Hirner said. "There are a lot of things we all miss about the old house, but this is one we can take pride in. This is our home." ▀

Darcy Maile

Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents

Front Row: Pam Turner, vice president, Shelli Flood, treasurer, Linda Sneed, rush chairman. Second Row: Bonnie Adams, Lori Taylor, Carrie Songer, Shelly Weitzel, Eric Dodson, adviser. Back Row: Donna Scheulen, Sara Lyon, Lynnette Lenzini, Tracey Knott, Mary Ann Shramek.



Pulling up roots and packing things across town
Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity members moved to this house on Osteopathy Street last summer.

Greek Life

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Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Cindy Eubank, president, Jacque Krumrey, membership director, Cheryl Emge, treasurer, Kerry Porter, panhellenic representative Second Row: Angie Woodruff, Andrea Stamey, Renee Musolino, Robyn Fletcher, Janet Morlan, Carol Foerster, Noelle Barr, Jackie Hoover Third Row: Natalie Kirm, Dawn Tuttle, Karen Arnold, Kim Durden, Sue Meyer, Margaret Allen, Kristi Zerba, Karla Speck Fourth Row: Angela Luby, Wendy Slinman, Cari May, Krista Hahn, Patti Pausier, Angie Kamm, Diane Yecel, Back Row: Renee Brock, Kathy Reling, Krista Gotsch, Lorna Clithero, Julie Lewis, Michelle English

Lambda Chi Alpha Front Row: David Flatjord, president, Tom Magnani, treasurer, Tom Crews, secretary Second Row: Steve Bilderback, Eric Dodson, Jose Funes, Michael Wunderlich, Jeff Creed, Tom Harland, Jay Johnson, Dennis Gwinther Third Row: Greg Helming, Troy Cox, Dennis Lehman, Michael Behrens, Greg Peters, Paul Robbins, Steve Farabee, Kent Donaldson Back Row: James Bell, Jeff Rodenburg, Kris Hisle, Ken Meder, Todd Hirner, Bryan Hunt, Hollice Clark



Alpha Sigma Alpha Front Row: Karen Kreutgraber, rush chairman, Brenda Carmean, sisterhood council chairman, Teresa Brennan, chaplain, Laura Kemper, scholarship chairperson, Trish Cope, vice president Second Row: Dorothy McNally, Melissa Ferguson, Amy Hutchinson, Heidi Huseman, Sara Chambers, Donna Creech, Betty Burkert, Amy Alsbach, Krista Mick Third Row: Stephanie Fleck, Martha Borsheim, Angie Tate, Lynn Boman, Jennifer Goss, Debbie Schneider, Debrah Price, Diane Plaude, Jennifer Clegg, Fourth Row: Julie Schulte, Jennifer Wilson, Beth Cunningham, Kelly Yscum, Sonia Hawes, Laura Keller, Julie Quirk, Julia Major, Andrea Arnold Back Row: Diane Karl, Angie Briscoe, Cindy Wagner, Renee Irvin, Susan Clingman, Diane Keller, Stacy Roberts, Michelle Klickovich

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Showing They Care

During the week prior to Parents' Day, members of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity donated their time and physical efforts to raise money for the nation's severely handicapped.

For 100 hours straight, the members pushed each other in a wheelchair around campus and throughout Kirksville to collect money for the PUSH fund.

"Students are ready to give and usually give all the change they have lying around," senior John Navin, president, said. "On campus we find a lot of support, good support."

Like most fraternities, the local group is mandated by the national chapter to participate with the national philanthropic

project — one that the fraternal organization created itself.

Ten years ago, the Pi Kappa Phi national fraternity founded Play Units for the Severely Handicapped (PUSH). After learning of the sterile environment that centers for the mentally retarded provide, the fraternity, with the help of a designer, created the units.

The project renovates seating, lighting, living quarters and surface areas within these centers to make them more conducive to the special needs of the patients. Play rooms are changed to provide an enjoyable but educational environment. Also, outside parks are added to detract from an institutional atmosphere.

More than \$1,000 was raised to finance or defray the cost of installing PUSH units in various centers across the country. The NMSU chapter along with the Pi Kappa Phi chapters of the University of Missouri at Rolla and Columbia have worked together, in hopes of eventually establishing a unit at the Woodhaven Learning Center in Columbia.

"To be able to raise almost \$1,400 for the children really felt good," senior Joe Bantz, Pi Kappa Phi member, said.

In the spring, the Pi Kaps planned to hold a wiffle ball tournament and wash windows to try to increase the amount to \$2,500 for PUSH. ▀



Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisses Front Row: Bridget Utzler, secretary; Maryrose Pandolfo, vice president; Dee Rush, chairman; Chris Schoenekase, president; Michelle Beck, treasurer. Second Row: Tonia Akerson, Caryn Dale, Nancy Heusmann, Christine Aman, Cassie Payne, LaNae Dagit, Cheryl Scholten, Debbie Cason. Back Row: Karen Gould, Mickey Lyons, Melinda Deck, Annette Hammes, Mary Beth Pfeiffer, Donna Walker, Diane Braun, Melissa Ferguson

Greek Life

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Life in a wheelchair was experienced by members of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity during their annual PUSH-a-thon.

Pi Kappa Phi Front Row: Harold Nobles, adviser, Mike Koenig, treasurer, Mark Cullinan, treasurer, Jordan Nixon, president, Joe Hickey, vice president, Paul Castellani, chaplain, Marc Tregnago, historian. Second Row: Craig Frazier, Dee Rush, David Cleveland, Brian Nixon, Benjamin Roettger, Craig Rehmann, Gregory Jovanovic, Scott Maloney, Jim Mason, John Wehmeyer. Third Row: Frosty Streigle, Kurt Moll, Brian Walsh, Shawn Hoga, Sean Elfrink, David Robaska, David Castelluccio, Jeff Dzukuska, Steve McQueen, D. Bolen Smith. Fourth Row: Douglas Howard, Parsons, Tony Pykiet, Tim Koenig, Mike Ambrose, Jim Sauer, Scott Koenig, Bill Kist, Todd Becker, Vince Volegash, Chris Nielsen, Marty Taylor. Back Row: Tim Barth, Charles Katz, George Salava, Doug Mavis, Chris Harlan, Roger Witte, Rich Aubuchon, Allen Hansen, Dan Rehmann, Dan Mitteberg, Joe Bantz



Gamma Phi Delta Front Row: Tracey Dolde, parliamentarian, Joanna Ewing, treasurer, Kathy Reading, president, Lisa Hubbard, vice president, Kelly Knock, secretary, Torie Lima, historian. Second Row: Diane Meyers, Tracy Wieseholt, Cassie Paul, Julie Andersen, Melody Sprague, Carol Kinney, Sue Madsen, Amy Pahl. Third Row: Valerie Serrano, Angela Slater, Stacey Knutson, Melody Robbins, Jenny Hogenesen, Kristi Boone, Pamela Turner, Pam Bloss. Fourth Row: Sheri Beattie, Ronnee Collins, Shelly Weitzel, Cindy Spray, Julie Piszcak, Lisa Niemeier, Robin Houseman, Carolyn Kroeger. Back Row: Lisa Quick, Jana Rowan, Chris Kappeler, Susan Wayman, Christine Sprick

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Sporting A Chance

Students play for fun, intensity and competition. Whatever the reason, intramural sports provide a good outlet for students who want to get their minds off studying for a while.

NMSU has many different team and individual sports to choose from in its intramural department.

"Intramurals is a thrust for people to have fun," Brian Haderlie, director of the intramural department, said. "We try to design recreational activities that meet students needs. We provide programs that students can participate in to stay active and have some fun."

Intramurals are open for all students. Teams made up of sorority and fraternity members have their own division and compete for what is known as the All

Sports Trophy. Teams collect points by entering in sports and bonus points for winning or placing. At the end of the year, the Greek team with the most points is awarded the AST. Although non-Greek teams do not compete for the AST, they play under the same rules as the Greek teams.

The main purpose of the special Greek competition is to encourage participation, not to increase intensity, Haderlie said. However, the rivalry among Greeks for the AST is usually very competitive.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is one fraternity that consistently does well in the battle for the AST. TKE won the AST in 1985 and 1986. They placed second in 1987. The fight for the AST is important to every part of the

TKE fraternity. For the past three years TKE Lil' Sisses have captured the AST in the women's division.

Why do TKE's consistently have strong IM teams?

According to senior Danny Blake, IM chairman for TKE, they do not go through any special preparations. They just pick the members that are best at a particular sport and put them on that team, Blake said.

"Intramurals are really important to the fraternity," Blake said. "We are all really athletic."

Why are intramurals such a big factor?

"Intramurals are a big part of our fraternity because it helps us stay as a group," Blake said. "It helps to take us away from the worry of school." ▀

Lisa Brill



Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisses Front Row: Janice Pratt, president, Kathy Hansen, vice-president, Rose Myhns, secretary, Angie Tate, treasurer. Second Row: Karen Conlon, Teresa Arrenholz, Janice Crismon, Joan Fulhorst, Debbie Cordes. Back Row: Sandy Duncan, Trish Graf, Michelle Marshall, Gail Jung, Janell Rueher.

With a delicate touch Dan Blake, sr., of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity sinks a free throw which was eyed in by teammate Steve Stock, sr.



John Smallwood

Greek Life



The battle for pride is waged on the basketball court between James Connell, Jr., and Brandon Gallas, Jr., of Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity and TKEs Dave Hibbs, Jr., and Bill Morris, Jr.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Front Row: Robert Waters, president; Meury DeVoss, vice president; Tom Orthal, secretary; Pat Kinghorn, treasurer; Rich Blakemore, historian. Second Row: Jason Buschman, Mark Veirs, Brett West, Mike Miers, Steve Ferguson. Third Row: David Karl, Stan Ehrhardt, Mark Reibenspies, Rob Myers, Dave Ketcherside, Rey Pitt. Back Row: Bart Berry, David Hibbs, Donald Kidd, Darrin Crook, Doug Weber, Brian Ladd



Alpha Sigma Tau Front Row: Susan Snyder, vice president of activities; Cathy Embrey, vice president of scholarship; Cathleen Loseman, president; Lynne Mueller, secretary; Christine Edwards, treasurer. Second Row: Sheila Porter, Cindy Eason, co-pledge director; Dianne Sweeney, co-pledge director; Karen Walker, panhellenic representative; Vicki Reeder, rush chair; Amy Garst, Michelle Campbell, Krista Paus, Kim Oliver. Third Row: Lissa Blumck, Marsha Barnett, Christine Scharf, Lori Goehl, Kristi Sheff, Laura Eble, Amy Lawrence, Sarah Stevenson. Back Row: Deborah Scheer, Kathleen Barnes, Kina Epperson, Lissa Moenigmann, Darla Lay, Jean Lynch, Lana Inderski

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Academic Aces Fly High

Outstanding leadership and academic performance were among two reasons why NMSU's Delta Chi chapter received the President's Cup for the second year in a row.

The local chapter received the highest award given to Delta Chi chapters at the fraternity's national convention held in New Orleans during the summer of 1987.

The chapters were judged in areas of academics, campus leadership, service, membership, pledge programs, alumni associations, alumni board of trustees, intramurals and the role of their adviser.

"Our leadership and academics helped us get the award more than anything," junior Joey Sebold said.

The chapter's grade point averaged 2.61 for the 68 active members.

The chapter, which celebrated

its 10 year charter reunion in the spring, is one of only three chapters to win the award twice in a row.

"We always look for ways of improvement because once you stand still, you're falling back," sophomore Stuart Lindemann, president, said.

Involved in campus and community activities, the chapter received top billing for campus leadership and service. They walked for the High School Rodeo Association and, in the fall, provided a haunted house along with the Jaycees. For a fundraiser the fraternity spent two weekends working in concessions for Six Flags over Mid-America.

Along with service projects, Delta Chi members also participated in collecting for the United Way and the American Heart Association.

"Fraternity life is not just partying," freshman Scott Colvin

said. "Delta Chi emphasizes the importance of service projects to better the campus and community."

The fraternity has shown concern for its members and for the community. With the increasing problems of alcohol abuse, the fraternity members initiated a designated driver system for every party. They also donated their time to help out with the Special Olympics.

"We plan to keep taking quality pledges and build upon our success," sophomore John Behn said.

With outstanding leadership and academic performance, the Delta Chis have proven to be successful for two years in a row and haven't fallen back. To continue this honor, the fraternity must seek success in areas considered for judgment before the President's Cup is awarded. ▀

Terri Vlahovich



Delta Chi Little Sisses **Front Row:** Lisa Hale, president, Carrie Irvin, vice president, Julie Tomsic, treasurer, Glen Coy, little sis chairman **Second Row:** Tonya Finley, Jennifer Serati, Cecilia Rangan, Noelle Barr, Melissa McKittrick, Dana Rogers **Third Row:** Vicki Howell, Karen Koenig, Debbie King, Amy MacDonough, Sandra Adams **Fourth Row:** Shanna Danish, Michelle Moore, Kim Carl, Lori Terzopoulos, Tracy King, Terri Vlahovich **Back Row:** Deanna McCain, Laura Lindsay, Amy Soos, Brandee Haller



Brandee Haller

The Brotherhood of a Lifetime is the motto of the Delta Chi fraternity. Members Cary Barrows, Jr., Rob Byford, so, and *lil' sis* Michele Moore, Jr., and Carrie Irvin, Jr., show their family spirit.

Greek Life

Delta Chi **Front Row:** Tim Flemming, president, Jim Ridgeway, vice president, Greg Wilt, secretary, Kevin Trokey, treasurer, Kurt Shelangoski, alumni secretary, Chad Taylor, sgt. at arms **Second Row:** Douglas Less, Brad Barlow, Jeff Eichholz, Todd Sinn, Todd Dail, John Fisher, Scott Colvin, Rick Clawson, Todd VanRie, Glen Coy, Mike Carpis, Jevne Arreaza, Scot Baker **Third Row:** Doug Allen, Stephen Fisher, Joey Seber, Jimmy Barnes, Jeff Ladd, Jim Williams, Mike Dusana, Bob Perkins, Tim Bahr, Rick Johnson, Paul VanRie, Dave Barlin, Andrew Greenwald **Fourth Row:** Craig Fetsch, Michael Jenkins, Brad Eleton, Doug Murray, Wayne Potter, Bickett, Whitener, Brian Kertz, Curt Hassman, Kip Shelby, Jeff Roussin, Steve White **Back Row:** John Bibb, Russ Willey, Barry Ledger, Todd Young, Marc Eckhart, Tim Bahr, Tim Winkler, John Witte, Scott Shettle, Lance McNeil

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Close ties are formed between Delta Chi members during their college years. Curt Hassman, so, and Jerry Mallory, alumnus, get together to party during Homecoming.



Sigma Kappa **Front Row:** Cheryl Ruhling, recording secretary, Mary Snell, vice president of education, Karen Sellars, president, Tammy Turney, vice president, Vicki Betz, vice president of membership, Susan Schmidt, treasurer **Second Row:** Paula Loepker, Maura Kolb, Susan Brinkman, Carol Zeller, Ray Robertson, Paul Simmerman, Lisa Goss, Getha Morrison, Perry, Debbie Melink **Third Row:** Rita Chambourcin, Karen Quinn, Christine Laird, Kathy Schneider, Anne Seitz, Shelley Colling, Kim Gregg, Chris Schoenekase, Tracy Tibbs, Geneva Dexter **Fourth Row:** Liz Waldman, Marie Breitsprecher, Jennifer Barton, Schone Kurlbaum, Kris Gunnerson, Kimberly Tripp, Julie Bextermiller, Amy Hurt, Ann Okenfuss, Melissa Pemberton **Back Row:** Michelle Johnson, Christy Phoebus, Michelle Pollos, Stacey Conley, Piper Davis, Jane Scott, Michele Svacina, Christian Asbacher, Suzi Valentine, Peggy Taylor

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The Longest Semester

Fraternities set a new record during the fall rush season, while sororities coped with several changes for their rush week.

Rush for the Greeks began the first week of classes, the earliest in recent years. However, a record 177 men pledged, which broke the previous record of 175 pledges set in fall 1985, a semi-dry rush season.

"A lot of the fraternities put a lot of effort into it," junior John Witte, Interfraternity Council assistant adviser, said. "They realized dry rush could work, and they had a better idea of how to do it."

On the first night of rush, an informative assembly was held in the Student Union Building to explain the Greek system on campus. Afterward, each fraternity had a table set up to answer questions.

With 30 pledges Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity recruit-

ed the largest number of men during the rush season. Sigma Phi Epsilon came in second with 22, while Phi Kappa Theta placed third with 21.

For the sororities this rush was not as prosperous as the year before. The campus chapters of the five national sororities took only 88 women, a decrease from last year. NMSU has nine sororities, of which one is local and three belong to the Black Greek Council. These four groups held their rush later.

Sorority rush was not only held earlier but it was shorter. Although rush spanned fewer days, the sororities still held the same amount of activities.

Rush was shortened to offer active members and rushees more time for studying and to eliminate the need to miss night classes, Vonnie Nichols, director of student activities and panhellenic adviser, said.

By changing the dates, there was more time for the actives to set up and spend more time with the rushees, Nichols added.

The traditional Yell-In was replaced with a Panhellenic Pledging Ceremony. The national Panhellenic Conference asked that there be no public display at the end of rush, so that it would be a dignified, non-competitive and private end.

"It takes away a lot of spirit," sophomore Jane Yeckel, an Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said. "It (the pledging ceremony) was really kind of boring. I liked Yell-In better."

It took Panhellenic Council members several years of discussion before the decision was reached to make the replacement. This year the ceremony held in the SUB made pledging more private. ▀

Cari-Anne Lis

Karen Macdonough



Phi Kappa Tau Little Sisses Front Row: Michelle Wirth, Stefanie Asay, Shelle Palaski, Diane Karl Second Row: Brenda Carman, Janet Morian, Diane Spalding, Janet Moore, Lesley Kellison, Julie Miller Back Row: Amy Alsbach, Julie Lewis, Dana Mann, Marci McWilliams, Tracy Moore



The "Leader of the Pack" is performed by Tri-Sig sorority members during a Delta Chi fraternity smoker. A smoker was a popular way for fraternity members to meet potential pledges.

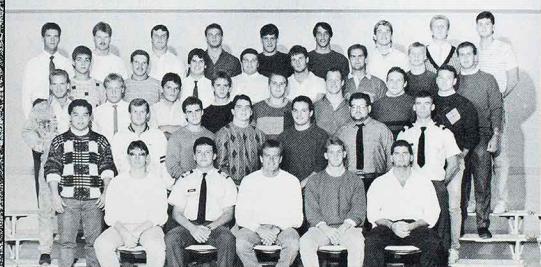
Greek life

Sigma Sigma Sigma **Front Row:** Deb Webb, president; Kerry Walker, vice president; Jill Jordstad, education director; Joy Adams, rush director. **Second Row:** Cathy Wendt, Julie Cronin, Lois Appelbaum, Wendy Bender, Nancy Heusmann, Lauri Faber, Rachel Thomas, Liz Sage, Vippi Rakskulthai. **Third Row:** Michelle Kluba, Lesa Robinson, Karie Hare, Melissa Nelson, Geri Mayfield, Becky Schneiderheinze, Kelly Pister, Jill Knipmeyer, Sarah Winkler, Kelly Hellums. **Fourth Row:** Stacy Palmer, Denice Draer, Jeannie White, Andrea Greenleaf, Kristin Dunbar, Susan Bruehe, Lisa Schlepper, Cindy Chacon, Karie Scamell, Kathy MacDonough. **Back Row:** Karen MacDonough, Carol Heusmann, Simone Sublette, Kris Kapster, Mary Woodburn, Amy Durham, Liz Rol, Ani Rhodes

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Carrying a pledge book became second nature for sorority and fraternity members. Steve White, Jr., signed Kelly Pister, Jr., pledge book in Brewer Hall's lounge.



Phi Kappa Tau **Front Row:** Scott Gruber, treasurer; Keith Gudehus, vice president; Toby Timion, president; Robert Hill, secretary; Jeff Brinckman, sgt. at arms. **Second Row:** Mike Kastner, Mike Kastner, Mike Kastner, Bob Hagen, Dan Burke, Mike Graves, Brian Pearl. **Third Row:** Glen Dvak, Andy Long, Pat Grimsah, Darin Huston, Lee Hoerner, Craig Clemens, Scott Hibner, Jim Hansel. **Fourth Row:** Steve Harvey, Ron Rampsatt, Christopher Clarke, Todd Rohler, Bill Strickler, Gregg Cleveland, Mike Hannah, Tim Eliason. **Back Row:** Robert Kastler, Mark Doser, Gale Stratton, Ed Stowe, Rick Voss, Jeff Frost, Jim Burchett, Michael Stenger, Mike Sherrill

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Top Chapter, New Look

For the first time in more than 10 years, the Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity earned the distinction of being Chapter of the Year. In addition, one member of the organization claimed the title of Treasurer of the Year among officers nationwide.

At the closing meeting in Little Rock, Ark., for the national fraternity the Lambda chapter from NMSU was given the award for its work with dry rush, alumni relations, increased community and campus participation and internal restructure.

Of the seven national chapters, the local Phi Lambs initiated a dry rush policy first. Planning a dry rush season in the near future, the southern-based chapters benefited from the NMSU group's prior experiences.

"We've had a successful rush,

particularly this fall," senior Kris Spence, president, said. "We gave them (the other chapters) a lot of ideas. We tried to help the change over an easy one, from wet to dry rush."

Besides helping others with their rush season, the Phi Lambs refined their own recruiting policies.

The more than 50 members sent letters to select incoming freshmen and interested undergraduates. In July, the prospectives were invited to visit Kirksville for a weekend to learn about the organization and the town.

In the fall, more than 10 men pledged Phi Lambda Chi; three were a direct result of the summer outing.

Along with working on these programs, the Phi Lambs renovated their house with aid from

their alumni. The former fraternity members raised money to pay for the construction costs of the house.

With the incoming money from the alumni, senior Tim Clark, treasurer, was kept busy adding credits, subtracting debts and figuring finances. Because of his work for the chapter, Clark was elected Treasurer of the Year at the national meeting.

"I was really happy," Clark said. "I had tried the year before to get the award but then I had only been treasurer for a semester, and the award was for an entire year."

Clark was on the Dean's List the entire time he served as treasurer.

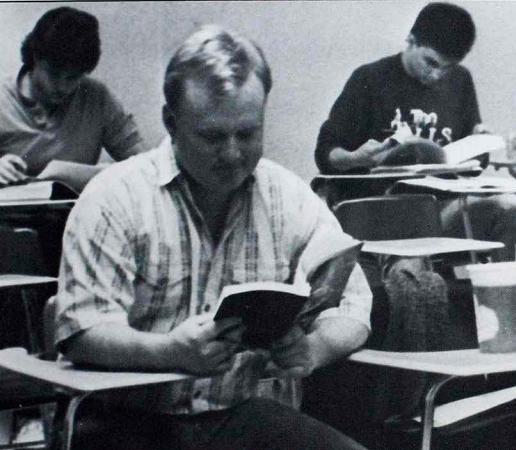
The Phi Lambs hoped to continue their accomplishments on the local and the national level. ▀



Phi Lambda Chi Dames Front Row: Gayla Winter, president; Julie Miller, vice president; Amanda Thompson, treasurer; Mike Weidenbener, adviser. Second Row: Shaun Reeder, Cathy Ward, Lisa Costanza, Tammy Erickson, Andrea Chappan. Back Row: Karen Weidinger, Valerie Bridson, Holly Mackender, Carolyn Kohl

Greek Life

Hitting the books, Scott Myers, sr., spends an evening in study hall. High academic standards were one reason for the outstanding recognition.



Delta Zeta Front Row: Kerri Chwala, Cheri Laaker, Sharon Eggleston, Beth Young Second Row: Nancy Rogers, Beth Rose, Angie Fisher, Cathy Birns, Cheryl Feldehwert, Nicky Neshem, Sharon Roettiger Third Row: Lisa Yoden, Joey Randal, Laura Bordewick, Kim Castello, Theresa Willet, Carla Scheidt, Kim Elsbernd, Pam Herbig Back Row: Michelle K. Beck, Colleen Killian, Janet Moore, Julie Harrison, Michelle M. Beck, Lisa Feldehwert, Denise Tompkins



Delta Zeta Front Row: Denise Ladwig, vice president of education, Krista Cable, president, Misha Shively, vice president of membership, Pam Osborne, recording secretary, Rochelle Amundson, panhellenic representative, Kim Knust, corresponding secretary Second Row: Jane Hindert, Jackie Snider, Beth Selby, Kelli Hoopingarner, Maurya Lyons, Temia Pulsipher, Leslie Murray Third Row: Amy Schafer, Valerie Krakowski, Michelle LeForte, Kathy Bischof, Kristin Brockelmeyer, Teresa Kaemmerer, Bridget Utzler Back Row: Stephanie Saffold, Chris Mossinghoff, Michelle Niesen, ELisha Woodson, Jennifer Clark, Sharon Lange, Connie Bagwell

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Creating Positive Image

Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity led the academic field by winning the President's Cup. They received the award during Greek Week in April.

Averaging a 2.96, the AKLs, among all the social fraternities on campus, earned the highest GPA in fall 1987. The President's Cup is awarded to the fraternity with the highest combined GPA for the spring and fall semesters preceding Greek Week.

The fraternity members concentrated on academics more than ever and set certain standards to stay at the top. The organization has 65 active members and 15 pledges. Pledges were required to attend two-hour study halls twice a week, as did the actives who fell below a 2.00 GPA.

"Study hall is a structured time where you know that this time will be set aside with no outside distractions," freshman Greg Hinsley said.

During pledge season, candidates had to keep a record of all test scores. The fraternity educator kept track of grades and oversaw their academic achieve-

ments. This also gave actives a chance to drop in and help with homework assignments.

As members of the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce, the fraternity placed importance on projecting a positive image.

"We try to sell a positive image to the community," junior Joe Bullock, president, said.

The fraternity members volunteered for the American Heart Association drive and spring cleanup as part of the group's community projects. They went door to door and collected more than \$160 for the heart association. For the annual spring cleanup, members picked up trash that littered their neighborhood.

AKL sponsored a marathon teeter-totter for seven days on the Old Towne Square. They exceeded their goal of \$1,500, which was raised for the National Kidney Foundation.

Senior Tony Potts participated for three straight hours to help the benefit.

"It's our way to put back into the community some of the support it has given us," Potts commented.

In December, the fraternity helped with Santaland and the Festival of Trees in conjunction with Kirksville merchants.

For their efforts, AKL received honorable mention in community service at the AKL national convention — conclave. Conclave was held last summer in Washington, D.C.

The chapter sent four representatives to attend the convention where they also won the Ideal Chapter Award. The application consisted of up-to-date record keeping and an officer team which administered duties in the fraternity. The local chapter also received the National Award for Rush Program for the second year in a row.

"NMSU has changed greatly over the past few years. AKL has risen to the challenge of changing times," Bullock said. "We've worked hard to get where we're at, and the future looks bright."

The success of their chapter was attributed to being chosen as host chapter for the 1988 nationals, senior Jeff Rayfield said. St. Louis was chosen as the site of the convention because of its size. ▀

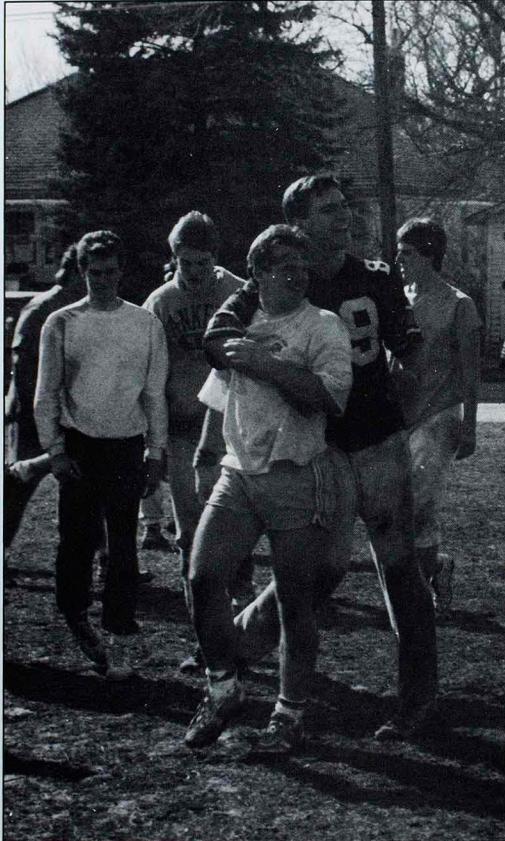


Phi Sigma Kappa Gamma Girls Front Row: Gina Stevens, president, Jana Rowan, vice president, Christy Kintz, secretary, Gina Hackmann, treasurer, Cindy Elsow, historian Second Row: Becky Oberdieck, Stephanie Muller, Keyla Norman, Christy Sturhahn, Sara Mortimer, Sally Boone, Jackie Snider Third Row: Paula Rose, Teresa Cignetti, Adrian Saunders, Tammy McConnell, Mary Wagner, Cindy Langford, Jackie Schmitt Back Row: Michelle Stuart, Michelle Miller, Heidi Holst, Lisa Sackman, Kathy Flanders, Chris Matula, Karla Steele



Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sis Front Row: Angie Luby, treasurer, Martha Borsheim, president, Tracy Comstock, vice president, Christy Zahn, secretary Second Row: Bryan Johnson, adviser, Lisa Blue, Kristy Klingerman, Gerri Crabil, Krista Gotsch, Beth Jennings, Juli Mylenbusch Back Row: Julie Gallagher, Jo Buo, Jacque Krumrey, Wendy Rogers, Debra Lain, Rhonda Jester, Kathy Crawford

Greek Life



Milling around in the mud,
members of Alpha Kappa Lambda
social fraternity prepare
to play a "friendly"
game of tackle football.

Alpha Kappa Lambda **Front Row:** Jeff Rayfield, president, Dan Kragt, vice president of rush, Tom Stevens, treasurer, Max Reining, vice president, Kent Hammond, secretary, Fred Ontjes, house manager **Second Row:** Lynn Thompson, Dave Hunter, Ed Aylward, Bryan Johnson, Dave Foler, Joel Mez, John Mohs, Edward Job, Dave Dude, John McCullough, Tom Potts, Michael Johnson, Rob Hause, Greg, John Johnson, Tim Mitchell, Ken Thompson, Andrew Reinholz, Wes Croy, George Weingaertner, Todd Hanson, Clayton Kotoneck, Mark Groene, Clint Eastin, David Spurgin, David Mudd **Fourth Row:** Joe Bullock, Craig Snider, Thomas Dollens, Phillip O'Reilly, Jon Morris, Greg Bryant, Rick Rining, Keith Turpin, Joel Rydberg, Todd Fetters, Pat McFarland, Kurt Schulz **Back Row:** Steve McDonald, Brad Reiford, Bill Stewart, Bob Schoonover, Dietrich Karnuth, Kurt Landwehr, Jay Lorenzen, Joe Shea, Rick Neal, Jim Harfst, Kevin Dodd, Scott Batzer

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Phi Sigma Kappa **Front Row:** John McMahon, corresponding secretary, Don Lewis, recording secretary, Brian Johnson, treasurer, Mike Miller, president, Jay Greene, vice president, C. J. Jordan, sergeant-at-arms **Second Row:** Buddy Fish, Mark Unterschutz, Steve Shore, Mick Griffin, Mike Kohle, Mike Maurer, Dan Delaney, Mark McMurry **Third Row:** Ed Coli, Al Strickling, Tim Richardson, Scott Ragon, Bob Horner, Lyndel Whittle, Pat Auhuchen, David Houston **Back Row:** John Keener, Dave Stefanoni, Rob Wood, Joe Alexander, John Fletcher, John Caverly, Rich Wohlstadter

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Ending Pledge Torment

Pails, bricks and sailor hats were evident on campus during fraternity pledge seasons. Students joked about hazing pledges; however, if the jokes became a reality, the punishment administered would not be so humorous. Violators could receive a prison sentence, a fine or both.

On July 6, the Missouri General Assembly passed into law House Bill 126, which was presented by Rep. Jim Pauley. Under the law, hazing is considered a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$1,000 and/or a prison sentence of up to one year.

Hazing, according to the new law, is "any willful activity which recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of a pledge or requires the pledge to violate criminal law." The law, imposed Sept. 28, was designed to stop abusive behavior that sometimes occurs during initiation rites, resulting in serious injury or even death.

Dean of Students Terry Smith didn't believe the law was neces-

sary. Instead, he thought each university should create its own policy regarding hazing and not be required to follow a state law.

"It is my personal belief that policies to regulate student conduct must emanate from the institutions themselves," Smith wrote in a letter to Pauley before the bill was passed into law.

In September 1980, the Interfraternity Council instituted an anti-hazing policy to be used at the University. The policy was similar to the guidelines set in the law, yet it cited more detailed situations.

The policy defined treasure hunts and road trips as hazing. In treasure hunts, pledges were required to decode a riddle and bring to the actives the object that the hidden message described.

Since 1980 there has been only one formal hazing violation; Kappa Alpha Psi lost their charter for three semesters beginning in spring '82. Three of the fraternity's pledges had been beaten.

In response to the law, several

Greek members opposed the bill, simply because of the governmental interference it represented.

"I don't think the government should be involved; the school is doing a good enough job of handling the situations," senior Mark Peiffer, president of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity, said.

However, some people believed that with the state getting involved Greek members may take heed.

"I would hope that the law would make fraternities and sororities realize the dangers of hazing and the consequences they face," senior Jeff Rayfield, Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity member, said.

Regardless of the attitudes of fraternity and sorority members, the bill was passed. In the state of Missouri, the government can now watch over fraternal activities. ▀

Laura Venable



Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis Front Row: Beth Young, president; Linda Foley, secretary; Valerie Brink, treasurer; Janice Masulin, advisor; and Jennifer Johnson, sgt. at arms. Kevin Workman, adviser. Second Row: Sharon Eggleston, Cheri Laaser, Kristin Hunt, Kim Haggard, Chriasy Etter, Michelle Sandberg. Third Row: Kristi Reeves, Kelli Walker, Valerie Scrina, Denise Waggers, Karen Gieselman, Rhonda Nelson. Back Row: Nancy Rogers, Sherry Volsen, Lisa Ruder, Cheryl Holstein, April Phillips, Michelle Klickovich



Alpha Gamma Rho-Mates Front Row: Brian Tokle, adviser; Christine Schneider, president; Audra Schwab, secretary; Diana Tribble, treasurer; Annette Willman, Angela Tague, Nina Estes, housemother. Back Row: Michele Woodall, Wendy Roeholz, Jenny McGuire, Angie Sessions, Kristin Mosley, Shelly Powell

Greek Life

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FIRST REGULAR SESSION
[TRULY AGREED TO AND FINALLY PASSED]
HOUSE COMMITTEE SUBSTITUTE FOR
HOUSE BILL NO. 126
84TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

AN ACT

Relating to hazing, abuse, injuries and deaths at college or university campuses, with penalty provisions.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri, as follows:

Section 1. As used in sections 1 to 3 of this act, unless 2 the context clearly requires otherwise, the following terms 3 mean:

4 (1) "Educational institution", a public or private 5 college or university;

6 (2) "Hazing", a willful act, occurring on or off the 7 campus of an educational institution, directed against a 8 student or a prospective member of an organization 9 operating under the sanction of an educational institution, 10 that recklessly endangers the mental or physical health or 11 safety of a student or prospective member for the purpose 12 of initiation or admission into or continued membership in 13 any such organization to the extent that such person is 14 knowingly placed at substantial risk of the loss of life or 15 substantial bodily or psychological harm. Acts of hazing 16 shall include:

17 (a) Any activity which recklessly endangers the 18 physical health or safety of the student or prospective 19 member, including but not limited to physical brutality, 20 whipping, beating, branding, exposure to the elements, 21 forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other 22 substance or forced smoking or chewing of tobacco

Phi Kappa Theta Front Row: Bruce Hoffman, president, Jim McHugh, vice president, Jeff Gohring, treasurer, Chris Voz, secretary, Dan Smith, sgt. at arms, Kevin Workman, second vice president, Jim Knirr, co-rush chairman, Jim Messina, co-rush chairman, Craig Ragland, pledge educator Second Row: Eric Walker, Bill Mumney, Will Fitzsimmons, Dan Stricker, David Cox, Steve Scott, Jason Strohmeier, Jeff Bogue, Kevin Nason, Tom Holzemer, Rich Hayward, Matt Murphy, Matt Ewing, Mark Foley, James Williams, Neal Murphy, Trey Hofman, Chris Revers, Gregory Jameson, Dave Jach Fourth Row: Fred Ficht, Pat Edenburn, Chris Henley, John Kroger, Tim Eter, Bill Zellmer, Eric Hall Back Row: Tom Holzemer, Rich Hayward, Todd Pruitt, John Sherman, Dan Sherman, Marty Simpson, John Wells, Dan Ford



Alpha Gamma Rho Front Row: David Carr, president, Hoyt Hubert, vice president, Jeff Recker, rush chairman, Jeff Elliott, alumnae secretary Second Row: Doyle Spangler, secretary, John Schaeffer, treasurer, Dennis Bordin, Thomas Wortmann, Kevin McCullough, Steven Shipp, Nina Estes, housemother Third Row: Mark Snyder, Glenn Thompson, Darryl Barker, Monte Creger, Brian Mynatt, Jim Brown Back Row: David Schwartz, Steve Benson, Brian Tokle, Craig Christensen, Lennie Marner

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House Bill No. 126 passed the General Assembly in the spring of 1987. The bill prohibits any activity that endangers prospective fraternity and sorority members.



Dennis Egenes

Grounds workers Herb Treece and Ralph Miller try to find a gas line in front of Dobson Hall. They are kept busy trying to beautify the campus.

Lighting up the night is Lori Anderson, fr., at the torch walk. The walk, sponsored by Blanton-Nason Hall, proceeded to behind Centennial Hall where the bonfire was held.



Friends Add Personal Touches

The faces we saw gliding past as we walked across campus last fall became more familiar during the year. Some became classmates, some fraternity brothers or sorority sisters and some unforgettable friends.

The people of the University added a flavor of uniqueness to the campus. Without people there could be no innovation, no recognition and certainly no renaissance.

We gather for at least eight months a year to relate and share the feelings and knowledge stored within us. During the year we found people who have the same sentiments and ideas as ourselves. These same people stimulated and encouraged new thinking, prompting a personal renaissance.

The faculty and administration helped us through the year and we helped each other. Each page of this section is filled with the helpful faces who nudged us over the bumps and hills of college.

People

SENIORS

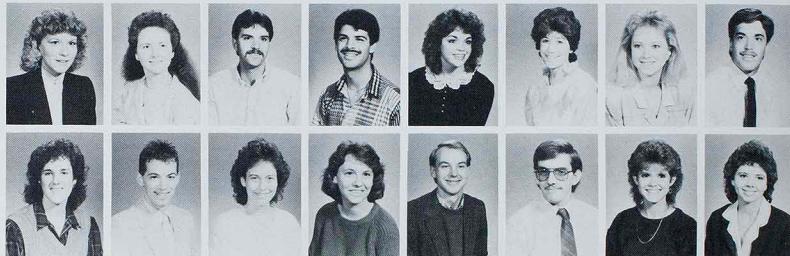
Accounting **Kelly Adams**
 Industrial Technology **Kristen Adams**
 Communications **Sonya Adams**
 Business Administration **Jeffery Adkins**
 Economics **Alfredo Aguirre**
 Business/Math Education **Janet Allen**
 Clothing and Textiles Retailing **Karen Anderson**
 Biology **Andrew Annar**



Accounting **Loretta Armour**
 Vocational Home Economics **Karen Arnold**
 Business Administration **Robert Arnold**
 Psychology **Teresa Arrenholz**
 Philosophy Religion **Gwendolyn Aslakson**
 English **Maria Atchison**
 Elementary Education **Babbett August**
 Speech Pathology **Crystal Baker**



Business Administration **Laura Baker**
 Music Education **Beverly Banes**
 Industrial Education **Michael Bange**
 Mathematics **Joseph Bantz**
 Elementary Education **Mary Lou Beary**
 Data Processing **Deborah Bekel**
 Mathematics **Donna Bell**
 Business Administration **John Bell**
 Elementary Education **Tonya Beltz**
 Criminal Justice **Jeff Benton**
 Business Administration **Jill Benton**
 Business Administration **Laura Berg**
 Math Education/Computer Science **David Bergevin**
 Agronomy **William Bergfield**
 Special Education **Deanna Bergmeier**
 Business Education **Anita Berry**



Graphic Arts **Deneen Berry**
 Child Development **Tina Bertram**
 Advertising **Connie Bevans**
 Business Education **Kimberly Bevill**
 Industrial Technology **John Bibb**
 Foods and Nutrition **Marcy Blanchard**
 Computer Science **Matthew Blotevogel**
 Business Administration **Annette Blume**



Biology **Rebecca Bolibaugh**
 Animal Science **Evelyn Bolte**
 Interpersonal Communications **Daniel Bonano**
 Sociology **Susan Boone**
 Health Education **Suann Bower**
 Industrial Science **Scott Bradcock**
 Accounting **Bryan Bradley**
 History Education **Douglas Bradley**



Elementary Education **Lisa Bradley**
 Industrial Technology **Michael Brantner**
 Mathematics/Computer Science **Melanie Breaker**
 Business Education **Generia Briggs**
 Communication Disorders **Denise Brockway**
 Business Administration **Mark Brooks**
 Business Administration **Carol Brown**
 Business Administration **Robert Brummet**



Business Administration **Amy Brune**
 Special Education **Mendi Burtch**
 Business Administration **Mark Buschjost**
 Sociology **Donald Buss**
 Biology **Krista Cable**
 Health Education **Joel Cagle**
 Psychology **Scott Cameron**
 Liberal Arts **Belinda Camp**



Business Administration **James Campbell**
 Accounting **Marvin Campbell**
 Business Administration **Lisa Cannon**
 Computer Science **Carl Carlson**
 Accounting **Deborah Carlson**
 Music Education **Susan Carlson**
 Mass Communication **Bryan Carter**
 Business Administration **Rhonda Carter**



SUMMER OF LEARNING TRAINS *leader*

A week playing in the mountains sounded fun. Senior Jill Benton went to a small school out in the country. She figured she could handle it. If only she had known she would be climbing mountains and repelling back down them, she may have felt differently. However, she made it through that and the remaining weeks of Leadership America, a national collegiate leadership development program.

Benton, along with almost 50 other students from across the country, was selected from applicants who believed they would like to spend their summer learning how to be an effective leader. Through the program, Benton gained close friendships and personal insights.

"I learned a lot about myself, and I learned how to handle different situations in their own ways," Benton said.

The program started out in North Carolina with a self-assessment then moved to Colorado for a self-confidence phase.

Here, Benton usually got up at 5 a.m., went for a run, then jumped in a cold mountain stream. After breakfast, she went repelling, climbing and orienteering, which requires only a map and a compass in order to get to a specific place.

"Through the experience in the mountains, we got a lot of confidence by doing things we never imagined doing before," Benton said.

The program continued in Dallas for three weeks. Even though they were far from the mountain, the students maintained a rigorous schedule, starting the day at 8 a.m. During that time, Benton met and listened to many leaders from the business world and government and community services. Each student introduced one or two guest speakers during the week. Benton introduced Missouri Rep. Richard Gephart.

The last phase of the program consisted of an internship. Benton interned with Western Textile Products in St. Louis. During her internship she helped develop an orientation program for the company and did some research in the corporate office.

"I did get a taste of the real business world while in the corporate office," she said. "It can be kind of scary. Everyone thinks they are doing the right thing all the time even when they are not."

The main purpose of the program was to give potential leaders a head start to possible leadership positions. It also set up a valuable network between the 50 students, as well as between the students and the business men and women who helped with the program. It's not just a business network, but also a friendship network to be called on in times of need. ▀

Daryl Heller

A group with close ties is just one result of a leadership project in Leadville, Colo. Jill Benton, sr., investigated AIDS during this portion of the Colorado Outward Bound School.



Photo courtesy of Jill Benton

SENIORS

Graphic Arts **Michelle Cassmeyer**
Business Administration **Scott Cassmeyer**
Business Administration **Monica Castro**
Mass Communication **Kristy Cates**
Criminal Justice **Michelle Chalk**
Interpersonal Communications **Carnetta Chalmers**
Criminal Justice **Rita Chamberlain**
Biology **Ing-Fen Chang**
Psychology **Cindy Chaon**
Business Administration **Yu-Huei Chen**
Vocational Home Economics **Wendy Chaponis**
Accounting **Cheng-Ying Chou**
Accounting **Yi Hua Chu**
Business Administration **Chai Chua**
Business Administration **Duane Chwascinski**
Accounting **Christina Clark**



RETURNING TO SCHOOL IS A NEW *tradition*

6 a.m. The alarm buzzed. Freshman Belita Amen reached over and gave it a wack. Getting out of bed, she got dressed, fed her cats and dogs, and then she began breakfast. After reading in a textbook for a few minutes, she prepared lunch for her husband. Finished. At 8:30 a.m., she heads for campus.

What makes this woman different from perhaps thousands of others who do the same routine daily? At 45, Amen is a full-time student at NMSU, attempting to receive her master's in elementary education. She drove 65 miles round trip three times a week to Kirksville to attend classes.

Having dreamed about teaching off and on for years, Amen did not begin to fulfill her long-time goal until her youngest son entered his last year in high school.

In the spring, Amen became an NMSU student with the full support of her three children and her husband. Becoming a "non-traditional" student created several fears for her.

"Not knowing whether I was capable to carry the classes or comprehend what was being taught was one of my biggest fears," Amen said.

School days don't really end for Amen at 5 p.m. when she arrives at home. Usually there's church, more studying and a light meal to fix. ▀

Caren Griggs



A delicate balance of classes and family life helps Peggy Maeder, Jr., keep smiling. Many non-traditional students return to the University and major in education.

Gettinger



Hollice Clark Political Science/Bus. Administration
 Sandra Clarkson Health Education
 Brenda Clarkston Business Administration
 Sherrill Clatt Elementary Education
 Lorna Clithero Physical Education
 Barbara Clow Interpersonal Communications
 Elizabeth Cochran Psychology/IPC
 Jane Colley Vocational Home Economics



Cynthia Collins Elementary Education
 Stacey Conley Business Administration
 Diana Cook Child Development
 Wendy Cook Pre-Law/English
 Lisa Coons Interpersonal Communications
 Mary Cornett Psychology/Social Studies
 Penny Cragg Nursing
 Marque Cross Business Administration



Carol Crowell Computer Science
 Mark Cummings Animal Science
 Karen Dabney English
 Kristine Dahlquist Special Education
 Lisa Dannegger History
 Jennifer Darnell Elementary Education
 Thomas Dearing Industrial Technology
 Teri-Jan Deeds Elementary Education

Justine Descher Elementary Education
 Harsha Desilva Business Administration
 Craig Desnoyer Accounting
 Audra Dexter Psychology
 Genea Dexter Mass Communications
 Nancy Dickens Vocational Home Economics
 Robert Dickerson Computer Science/Statistics
 Scott Diers Industrial Occupations

Belinda Dirigo Business Administration
 Julie Dodge Communications
 Kimberly Dolan Elementary Education
 Kent Donaldson Nursing
 Mark Doser Electronics
 Philippe Duggan Special Education
 Kristene Dunn Interpersonal Communications
 Michael Dunn Industrial Science

Jennifer Durbin Criminal Justice
 Ellen Dykstra Interpersonal Communications
 Marilyn Dykstra Agronomy/Soils
 Sharry Eakins Marketing
 Mark Edington Criminal Justice
 Dorothy Edwards Elementary Education
 Anne Eiken Family Sciences/Communications
 Susan Ellis Pre Law/Criminal Justice

Joni Elsenpeter Interpersonal Communications
 Cheryl Emge Accounting
 John Engle Business Administration
 Cindy Eslow Clothing and Textiles Retailing
 Cynthia Eubank Business Administration
 Jose Fabres Psychology/Spanish
 Callen Fairchild Business Administration
 Lori Fall Business Administration

Stephen Farabee Industrial Technology
 Maria Feng Business Administration
 Lisa Findley Mathematics/Computer Science
 Brenda Fisher Clothing and Textiles Retailing
 Kevin Fitzpatrick Mass Communications
 Carol Foertner Interpersonal Communications
 Cary Formahals Business Administration
 Dwight Fowler Aviation

James Fox History
 Jennifer Frank Photography/Graphic Arts
 Richard Frazier Animal Science
 Kendra Fredrickson Mass Communications
 Brenda Froisland Psychology
 Steven Garner Accounting
 Nicola Gauch Animal Science
 Ann Gettinger Biology Education

SENIORS

Interpersonal Communication **Savitria Gibson**
 Business Administration **Gayla Glaspie**
 Psychology **Sharon Go**
 Communications **Kathryn Golden**
 Animal Health Technology **Renee Goossens**
 Biology **Karen Grould**
 Theatre Education **Jeffrey Greenfield**
 History **Todd Greenwell**



Personnel Management **Michelle Greer**
 Criminal Justice **Christopher Groves**
 Industrial Science **Mark Hackathorn**
 English Education **Linda Hacker**
 Computer Science **Christine Hagen**
 Biology **Steven Hagen**
 Business Administration **Kenny Hales**
 Business Administration **Susan Haller**



Business Administration **Allen Hanlin**
 Computer Science **Helen Harl**
 Accounting **Kathy Harris**
 Sociology **Julia Harrison**
 Business Administration **Scottie Harvey**
 Mass Communication **Carolyn Hathaway**
 Elementary Education **Angela Hays**
 Nursing **Janet Heaton**



Mass Communication **Joann Heitman**
 Nursing **Kathleen Hempen**
 Animal Science **Kevin Hendricks**
 Accounting **Todd Hendricks**
 Elementary Education **Candy Hensley**
 Elementary Education **Carol Heusmann**
 Business Administration **Nancy Heusmann**
 Biology **Diane Higbee**



Interpersonal Communications **Barbara Higgins**
 Computer Science **Michael Hill**
 Elementary Education **Michele Hinkle**
 Business Administration **Carol Hinshaw**
 Elementary Education **Karen Hoaglin**
 Industrial Technology **Michael Hoekel**
 Industrial Technology **Lundy Holland**
 Business Administration **Chris Holloway**



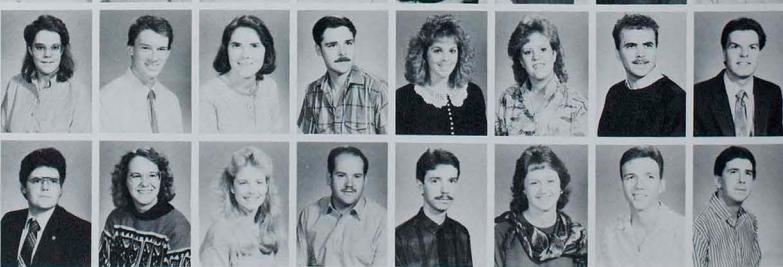
Communication Arts Education **Penny Holm**
 Mathematics **Jacqueline Hoover**
 Business Administration **Danny Hopkins**
 Communication Disorders **Marnita Howald**
 Computer Science **Sherry Hsiao**
 Accounting **Chih Chen Huang**
 Elementary Education **Connie Hubbard**
 History **Lisa Hubbard**



Industrial Science **John Hulse**
 Elementary Education **Elizabeth Hunt**
 Business Education **Joan Huntsberger**
 Mathematics Education **Lisa Hurst**
 Electronics **Dennis Hustead**
 English **Cynthia Israel**
 Office Administration **Terri Iven**
 Nursing **Lynn Jackson**



Nursing **Elizabeth Jardine**
 Business Education **Mark Jarman**
 Nursing **Karen Jefferson**
 Computer Science **Edwin Jelberg**
 Clothing and Textiles Retailing **Rhonda Jester**
 Business Administration **Tracey Johnson**
 Accounting **Gary Jones**
 Business Administration **Troy Jones**
 Computer Science **Frank Jurotich**
 Math Education **Teresa Kaiser**
 Nursing **Kristina Kapfur**
 Criminal Justice **Gregory Keller**
 Computer Science **Todd Kelly**
 Interpersonal Communications **Denise Kempner**
 Industrial Technology **Rod Kennard**
 History **Douglas Kerr**





Ruth Kerr Vocational Home Economics
Kenneth Kessler Music Education
Jody Kessel Music Education
Carolyn Kettler Communication Disorders
Cynthia Kincaid French
Kelly King History Education
Tracy King Elementary Education
Rick Kirschman Pre-Law



Lenny Kness Computer Science
Tracey Knorr Elementary Education
Steve Knuppel History
Stacey Knutson Business
Masayuki Kojima Economics
Sherry Koone Elementary Education
Joel Kooyman Business Administration
Diane Kraemer Child Development



David Krogmann Agriculture Business
Mary Kropf Elementary Education
Liju Lai Marketing
Debra Lain Mass Communications
Christine Laird Criminal Justice
John Laird Industrial Technology
Kurt Landwehr Business Administration
Brenda Lazear Elementary Education



Haejung Lee Accounting
Mascheal Lee Elementary Education
Robert Lee Computer Science
Patricia Leftridge Biology
Aundrea LeGrand Elementary Education
Daren Lehrman Agriculture Business
Kristin Lesseig Mathematics
William Lewis Criminal Justice



Manning the controls of the TV studio in Kirk Building takes a lot of concentration from seniors Rick Rining and Todd Tanner. Students produced the "NEMO News" program, which aired weekly in A/H as part of the advanced TV class. They changed jobs every three weeks so each student would get hands-on experience performing various jobs.

Dennis Comes

SENIORS

Industrial Technology **Chee Liew**
Equine Science **Cindy Liles**
Business Administration **Shun-Wen Lin**
Child Development **Laura Lindsay**
Elementary Education **Dawn Linnenburger**
Elementary Education **Leslie Little**
Business Administration **Judy Livesey**
Pre-Vet **Kristi Loewenstein**

Food and Nutrition **Ann Loney**
Vocational Home Economics **Teri Looney**
Speech Pathology **Cathleen Loseman**
Spanish **Gary Lovell**
Interpersonal Communication **Angela Luby**
Elementary Education **Royston Lukehart**
History Education **Steven Lund**
English **Angela McKinney**



KEY UNLOCKS CHANCE FOR STATUS

nationally

You may have seen her counseling students, biking down Franklin Street or even walking her pet rabbit. Since her first year in college, senior Jean Pfeifer's experiences have expounded.

Pfeifer has been involved in a number of activities and in October was elected national vice president of Cardinal Key.

"One thing I'm really happy about in having the vice presidency of Cardinal Key is that it runs for two years. I'll have the position until 1989," Pfeifer said.

Traveling and meeting people is part of fulfilling the status of vice president. Pfeifer finds the position rewarding.

"You get a feeling when you are graduating, that on the 13th of May everything is over and done with that you've been working on for four years," Pfeifer said. "The vice presidency is something that will keep going on, I won't have to leave it behind."

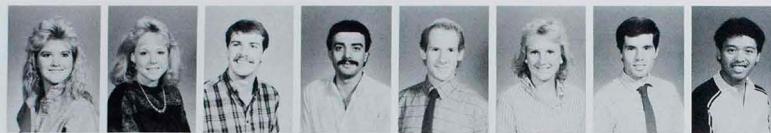
Pfeifer has been active in Cardinal Key and said her involvement has been the highlight of her college career. She served as president of the Eugene Fair chapter of Cardinal Key on campus and has had experiences in Cardinal Key that she otherwise would not have encountered.

"It's given me a lot of self-confidence and helped me organize my time." ▀

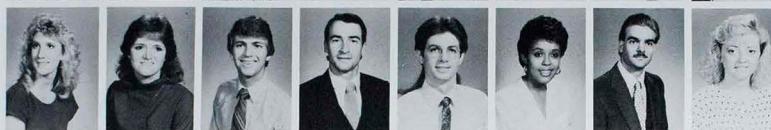


A call to order by Jean Pfeifer, sr., begins one of the Cardinal Key bimonthly meetings. As president of this organization, Jean was elected to the office of national vice president.

Lisa Brill



Christie McLaughlin Criminal Justice
 Dorothy McNally English
 Travis Mackey Math Education
 Hesham Mahroos Computer Science
 Michael Malone History
 Janet Markway Nursing
 Brian Martz Industrial Education
 Arnold Matillano Biology



Karen Maus Nursing
 Jennifer Mayes Elementary Education
 Gregory Meier Business Administration
 Larry Meinhardt Agriculture Business
 Barry Metcalf Industrial Technology
 Shellie Metcalfe Business Administration
 Rory Meyer Business Administration
 Diana Meyers Elementary Education



David Miles Biology
 Nixieta Miles Business Administration
 Jamie Miller Mass Communications
 Patrick Mitchell Math Education
 Helen Moenck Elementary Education
 Darrin Molneyus English
 Brenda Moore Elementary Education
 Tiffany Moore Mass Communications



Mary Elizabeth Moranville Nursing
 Motoko Morita Justice Systems
 Kyle Morlan Business Administration
 Barbara Morris Child Development
 Jon Morris Business Administration
 Ann Moss Interpersonal Communications
 Janet Moyers-Ruhl Child Development
 Shawn Mullins Industrial Education



Dixon Munday English Education
 Joe Mundle Criminal Justice
 Jayne Murfin Graphic Arts
 Scott Myers Criminal Justice
 Sandra Nahik Mathematics
 Kazuo Nakayama Physics
 Kent Naughton Animal Science
 Cynthia Newman Criminal Justice



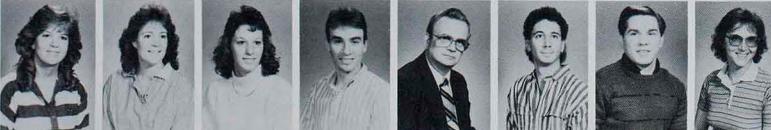
James Newman Accounting
 Sharyl North Business Administration
 Michael Nutter Drafting and Design
 Laura Obermeyer Pre Law
 Eva O'Brian Elementary Education
 Timothy O'Brian Business Administration
 Robert O'Connor Pre-Vet
 Sherry Olson Elementary Education



Mary Oman Mathematics/Computer Science
 Laura Orscheln Elementary Education
 Christine Ortbal Political Science
 Emiko Otsuki Economics
 Kristin Palmer Criminal Justice
 Tony Papadimitriou Business Administration
 Cassie Payne Interpersonal Communications
 Karen Pender Physical Education



Bob Perkins Business Administration
 Jo Ann Peters Accounting
 Monica Petersen Mass Communications
 Jean Pfeifer English
 Karen Phillips Elementary Education
 Glynis Poor Criminal Justice
 Kerensa Porter Child Life
 Sharon Pottoroff Business Administration



Linda Powell Criminal Justice
 Shelly Powell Accounting
 Denise Pratte Child Development
 Jeffrey Preissack Chemistry
 Clifton Presley Social Science Education
 Todd Pruitt Education
 Jeffrey Ralston Business Administration
 Tammy Ratliff Elementary Education

SENIORS

Interpersonal Communications **Kristi Ray**
 Clothing and Textiles **Kathy Reading**

Accounting **Phil Reinikemeyer**

Political Science **Denise Rendina**

Drafting and Design **Jeffrey Reynolds**

Physical Education **Timothy Riddle**

Special Education **Rhonda RIPLEY**

Business Administration **Lesa Robinson**



Business Administration **Rafael Rodriguez**

Business Administration **Annette Rogers**

Elementary Education **Dana Rogers**

Music Education **Amy Rosine**

Math Education **Robert Rossiter**

Clothing and Textiles **Jana Rowan**

English **Debi Rozenberg**

Industrial Technology **Douglas Rucker**



Child Life **Cheryl Ruhling**

Elementary Education **Jill Sacco**

Criminal Justice **Scott Sachs**

Business Administration **Tim Sandberg**

Computer Science **Eugene Schaeffer**

Elementary Education **Deborah Scheer**

Interpersonal Communication **Donna Scheulen**

Math Education **Linda Schmitt**



Elementary Education **Chris Schoenekase**

Math Education **Karen Schroeder**

Clothing and Textiles **Theresa Schubert**

Child Development **Sandra Schwab**

Criminal Justice **Carl Schwartzte**

Biology **Scott Scottte**

Animal Science **Teresa Sears**

Child Life **Karen Sellars**



Criminal Justice **Jennifer Serati**

Environmental Science **William Settlage**

Elementary Education **Debra Shafer**

Elementary Education **Charles Shannon**

Business Administration **Shu-Hui Shih**

English **Nita Shipp**

Mass Communications **Tracy Showalter**

Special Education **Mary Ann Shremek**



Mass Communications **Susan Sinclair**

Accounting **Anton Simatos**

Accounting **Pamela Sittig**

Elementary Education **Tammy Sladek**

Photography **David Smith**

Special Education **Laura Smith**

Business Administration **Rosemary Smith**

Business Administration **William Smith**



Agronomy **Craig Snider**

Criminal Justice **James Snow**

Physical Education **Penny Spalding**

Biology **Kris Spence**

Business Administration **Mark Sperry**

Mass Communications **Andrea Stamey**

Interpersonal Communications **Karen Steinbach**

Zoology **Elizabeth Steinbregge**

Biology **Martha Steinbruegge**

Business Administration **Gina Stevens**

Accounting **Sarah Stevenson**

Accounting **Laura Stewart**

Elementary Education **Margie Stice**

Business Administration **Tim Stielk**

Business Administration **Sherri Stockton**

Mass Communications **Wanda Stone**

The Justice Systems **Charles Streb**

Biology **Michelle Stuart**

Computer Science **Christina Sturdevant**

Interpersonal Communications **Marty Summers**

Math Education **Michele Sacina**

Business Administration **Brian Swanson**

Elementary Education **Dianne Sweeney**

Mass Communications **Todd Tanner**





The unusual antics of Kevin Workman, sr., entertain the crowd during a home football game. Workman added an element of humor to the games.

Dennis Forney

CHEERLEADER ENCOURAGES SCHOOL *spirit*

He never claimed to be a musician. He said the only scale he knows is the basic "C scale." Yet, most people think he is a music major. Why the confusion? Because for the last three years, criminal justice major Kevin Workman has entertained football fans with his antics as the band cheerleader.

It started as a whim. Some of Workman's friends asked him to do it, so he decided to give it a try.

"It was a challenge," he said. "I like doing stuff like that; it really gives you a chance to be crazy."

The position is voted on every fall by band members, and although the job is fun, it isn't easy, Workman said.

"The hardest part was keeping everyone happy," he commented. "Trying to please the band, the crowd, the cheerleaders and the football team all without falling off the wall was tough."

Fulfilling the position of band cheerleader demands stamina in order to keep the crowds alive and creativity to keep them interested.

"The first year everyone was shocked," Workman recalled. "I did the same striptease that had been done in the past, except I had the infamous skirt on under my uniform. Hardly anyone knew I was going to do it, including the band director and my parents."

Crowd participation is essential in order for the band cheerleader to be effective, and Workman tried just about anything to keep them alert. At one Homecoming game somebody handed him helium balloons.

"I swallowed the helium from two of them and was doing cheers. I got so light-headed I had to sit down!" Workman said.

Workman viewed his position as a chance for him to be himself, let loose of some energy and just have fun.

"Everybody expects you to be nuts," he said. "The past couple of years we had to tone down a little bit, but nobody really missed any of the 'dirty' cheers. They didn't have much to do with football anyway."

Workman participated in the band for six fall semesters and four spring semesters. He graduated in December and was looking for a position in the field of law enforcement.

Workman called the future of the band "interesting." "The only competitors I had for the position are graduating this year, so we'll have to see what happens," he said.

"I'll be back to watch. I have to." ▀

Callen Fairchild

SENIORS

Business Administration **Angie Tate**
 Child Development **Lori Taylor**
 Criminal Justice **Wayne Tyler**
 Biology Education **Doug TeDuits**
 Elementary Education **Amy Thomas**
 Mass Communications **Robin Thomas**
 Nursing **Sharon Thornton**



Interpersonal Communications **Matt Tobben**
 Business Administration **Craig Todd**
 Mass Communications **Paula Todd**
 Business Administration **Julie Tomsic**
 Pre-Law **Marc Tregnago**
 Industrial Education **Kevin Trenhaile**
 Math Education **Lisa Tribble**
 Mass Communication **Michael Truelson**



Education **Sachiko Tsuboi**
 History **Satoshi Tsuha**
 Industrial Management **Jeff Turner**
 Business Administration **Carolyn Tuttle**
 Business Administration **Rhonda Ulmer**
 Business Administration **David VanHouten**
 Elementary Education **Angela VanPelt**
 Mass Communications **Lisa Vaughn**



Accounting **Leann Veit**
 Math Education **Barbara Venvertloh**
 Spanish Education **Denise Vetter-Liechty**
 Business Administration **Daniel Vick**
 Mass Communications **Janet Waddell**
 Math Education **Carmen Wagler**
 Special Education **Fran Walker**
 Accounting **Carla Walter**



Pre-Law **Lonny Walters**
 Business Administration **Nancy Wang**
 Mass Communications **Steven Ward**
 History Education **Robert Watson**
 Elementary Education **Susan Wayman**
 Elementary Education **Regina Wells**
 Criminal Justice **Melissa Whisenand**
 Business Administration **Tyler Whitaker**



Interpersonal Communications **Ellen White**
 Social Science Education **Lyndel Whittle**
 Clothing and Textile **Jennifer Wickett**
 Accounting **Tamber Wideman**
 Math Education **Tracy Wiemholt**
 Business Administration **Lisa Willett**
 Nursing **Sherri Williams**
 Communication Arts **Amy Wilson**



Mass Communications **Daniel Wilson**
 Marketing **Gregory Wilt**
 Business Administration **Jeffrey Winkler**
 Elementary Education **Susan Wittmer**
 Clothing and Textiles **Kathryn Wolf**
 Business Education **Mary Wolter**
 Elementary Education **Angela Woodruff**
 Political Science **Lisa Woody**



Mass Communications **Jodi Wooten**
 Criminal Justice **Kevin Workman**
 Mass Communication **Ching-Lan Wu**
 Economics **Mitsuyuki Yamada**
 Commercial Art **Jennifer Yegge**
 Child Development **Kelly Yenger**
 Clothing and Textiles **Lisa Zelinski**
 Business Administration **Charles Zimmer**





The familiar voice of Dawn Antiporek, sr., comes through as she operates the switchboard in the McKinney Center. They were installed in 1981.

Val Hoepner

KEEPING THE LINES OPEN FOR 'dial'ogue

"We're sorry but all lines are busy now. Would you please try your call again later. Thank you. This is a recorded message."

Anyone who has made frequent calls to campus has at one time or another come upon that recorded message. And it has no doubt proved to be frustrating.

But it is no more frustrating to us than it is for the telephone operators because they can't connect calls off campus either. The only thing they can do is the same as the callers, wait.

And wait they do, for Maxine Goodwin and Margaret Broseghini are the two full-time operators on campus. These two ladies, who have worked as operators for 30 and 10 years, respectively, have had to put up with a lot of flack over the years. But it isn't as bad as it used to be, Goodwin said.

"It has improved greatly during the last few years. During the '60s, it was terrible; we were verbally abused. It was frightful," Goodwin said. "The students were vulgar and abusive. See, people wouldn't think of saying to your face what they will say to you on the telephone."

Today, it is a little different, not only because the students

are nicer, the operators observed. Now, they sit in front of two machines that are no bigger than a home computer. These switchboards, which replaced the old ones in 1981, have the ability to trace any call on campus.

This can be particularly useful in case of an emergency, when a student has to be contacted and the line is busy. An operator can tell if a student's phone is out of order or just off the hook.

Also the boards help when the students, as Broseghini put it, "try to pull a fast one." One example was when a student called the operator saying she was calling long distance and wanted to know if Broseghini would dial a number for her. She knew the caller was on campus and even knew what room she was calling from.

"Operator, just one moment please. What is the spelling again? Thank you. The number is _____. You're welcome."

This is one of the standard operating procedures for the operators. It seems that one of their main jobs is finding out numbers for other people, but occasionally they get mistaken for other departments.

One instance was when a foreign student called the operators saying that his bike had been stolen. He wanted to know if they had seen it. The operator at the time didn't know what was going on, until she figured out that he wanted Safety and Security instead. She eventually got the message across to him; he would have to call Safety and Security himself.

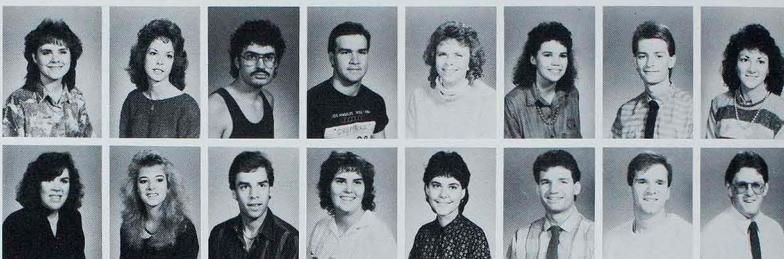
The things that go on for these operators are not just heard, but they are also seen. From their little pre-fab office, they have a view of the interaction between students passing between Kirk Building and the McKinney Center, the same students they speak to anonymously each day. ▀

Roger Herteen

JUNIORS

St. Louis **Bonnie Adams**
 Green City **Rebecca Albertson**
 Cedar Rapids, IA **Anthony Allen**
 Delwin, IA **Jan Allen**
 Clayton, IL **Laura Allen**
 New Boston **Rebecca Amen**
 St. Louis **Todd Anderson**
 West Point, IA **Denise Arie**

Peoria, IA **Rebecca Arnett**
 Memphis **Andrea Arnold**
 Highland Park, IL **Jevne Arreazola**
 Spicard **Lisa Axsom**
 Florissant **Michelle Aylward**
 Quincy, IL **Jeffrey Bagby**
 Kirksville **Tim Bahr**
 Bellflower **Tony Bainbridge**



Sullivan **Janice Bandy**
 Taipei, Taiwan **Elaine Bao**
 Moberly **Timothy Barcus**
 Hanna City, IL **Rebecca Barker**
 Edina Mary Barnes
 Kirksville **Michael Batson**
 St. Mary's **Sharon Bauman**
 Sigourney, IA **Gina Beasley**



St. Louis **Sharon Beatty**
 Kirksville **Sherrone Beatty**
 Queen City **Jeffrey Beeler**
 Raytown **Prudence Berry**
 Coatsburg, IA **Sarah Berryman**
 Imperial Vicki Betz
 Wentzville **Julia Bextermiller**
 O'Fallon **Robin Biles**



Clifton Hill **David Bingaman**
 Troy **Holly Black**
 Kirksville **Karla Blackbory**
 Trenton **Elizabeth Bochner**
 Monroe City **Susie Bohrer**
 Moberly **Cheri Boland**
 Wayaconda **Johnna Bourgeois**
 Arabela Beth Boyer



Slater **Bonnie Brandon**
 Chesterfield **Thomas Brandvold**
 Ottumwa, IA **Frances Brothers**
 Emden **Peggy Broughton**
 St. Louis **Steven Brucker**
 Bethel **Wendeline Brumbaugh**
 Montrose, IA **Lisa Brunk**
 Maquoketa, IA **Joe Bullock**



Cedar Rapids, IA **Rod Bunch**
 St. Louis **James Burchett**
 Jefferson City **Janet Burd**
 House Springs **Sandy Burnau**
 Florissant **Wendy Busam**
 Macon **Jeffrey Butner**
 St. Louis **Laura Byrne**
 Fayette **Jennifer Carter**



Unionville Scott Casady
 Florissant **Kimberly Castello**
 Hazelwood **Douglas Cavalli**
 Fort Madison, IA **Robin Cavanaugh**
 St. Louis **Todd Chandler**
 Taiwan Lin Chang
 Aleppo, Syria **Ibrahim Chouehne**
 LaBelle **Tim Clapp**



Anabel **Janet Claypoole**
 Marshalltown, IA **Donita Clayton**
 Conway **Jacquelyn Cole**
 Lucerne **Ronnie Collins**
 Virginia Beach, VA **Tracy Comstock**
 St. Louis **Barbara Conner**
 Janesville, IA **Trish Cope**
 East Alton, IL **Trevor Counts**



DISEASE NOT A HINDRANCE GRANTS

confidence

Most mothers get the usual card, flowers or candy for Mothers' Day. However, Susan Jackson, assistant professor of Nursing, had the privilege of meeting President Ronald Reagan as a Mothers' Day present from her daughter.

Jackson went to the White House July 30, 1987 to be congratulated by the president for winning the 1986 Multiple Sclerosis Mother of the Year Award. Because of schedule complications, Jackson had an appearance with Reagan more than a year after receiving the award. She won this honor after her daughter Melissa, who was then 14, wrote a letter about Jackson and submitted it to the Gateway Chapter of MS Society in St. Louis. From there, the letter was sent to New York City to compete nationally.

When contest officials called to make sure there was a person behind the letter, it was at 7:30 a.m., when the family was getting ready for school and work. Jackson first thought that it was a salesman calling and all she could think about was how to get rid of him. He asked her a series of questions about herself

and her family and never even attempted to sell her anything, Jackson recalled. The next morning she received another phone call informing her that she had been chosen as the MS Mother of the Year.

At 23, a sophomore in college and a mother of two, Jackson was diagnosed as having Multiple Sclerosis.

Even though she knew she had the disease, no one would say for sure. No one wanted to label it in case it was something else, Jackson said. Almost three years after Jackson started noticing the symptoms, a doctor actually told her that she had MS.

"I was relieved when I finally knew what I had to deal with," Jackson said, shaking her head. "I then could start making plans and preparing for the changes that would be made in my life."

After a year of hibernation, she "woke up" and realized that just because she had MS there was no reason that she couldn't achieve what she had always planned. Jackson has raised her two children on her own after a divorce and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing, a master's degree in guidance counseling. Soon afterward she was asked to teach at NMSU.

"I have never encountered anyone who shunned me because I am limited. I have always just worked around those limitations. I may do things a little different, but I still got them done."

Jackson enjoys everyday pleasures more than most people because she never knows if she will be able to get out of bed on any given morning. ▀

Daryl Heller

A visit to the White House - rewards Susan Jackson, assistant professor of nursing. Determination to restructure her life helped Jackson become the 1986 Multiple Sclerosis Mother of the Year.



Courtesy of Susan Jackson

JUNIORS

St. Charles James Covey
Berkeley Jeri Covington
Des Moines, IA Kathy Crawford
St. Catharine Janine Crist
Wheaton, IA Deborah Crnic
Manchester Kelly Cuttle
Kirkwood Paige Cuttler
Rushville, IL Kimberly Damman



REVIVAL OF AIRWAVES OFFERS *practice*

With the re-opening of KNEU over the campus airwaves, the station needed on-air personalities. Two freshmen and one sophomore intended to work hard to keep their careers as disc jockeys active while in college.

"I began working at a television station as a senior in high school and worked on a radio station during the summer before I came to NMSU," freshman Travis Mounts said. "One of the reasons I came here was because of the radio station KNEU."

Mounts' interest in broadcasting began during high school,

Radio mikes and turntables are welcome surroundings for Paul Schaefer, so. The re-opening of the campus radio station provided an opportunity for experience for students of any major.

and he eventually worked his way up to his own talkshow.

Freshman Tim Powers' interest in broadcasting grew during a summer program with the radio station KCLC at Lindenwood College (St. Charles, Mo.).

"I want to make KNEU a substitute for K-SHE," Powers said. "Although I know we can never replace K-SHE, I would like to give students who miss the station a chance to hear the great music and personalities the station has."

For sophomore Kerry Belitz, 10 years of experience is what he had to offer area residents. Beginning his career on the air at the age of nine, Belitz was licensed a year later and worked with his father on their church radio station.

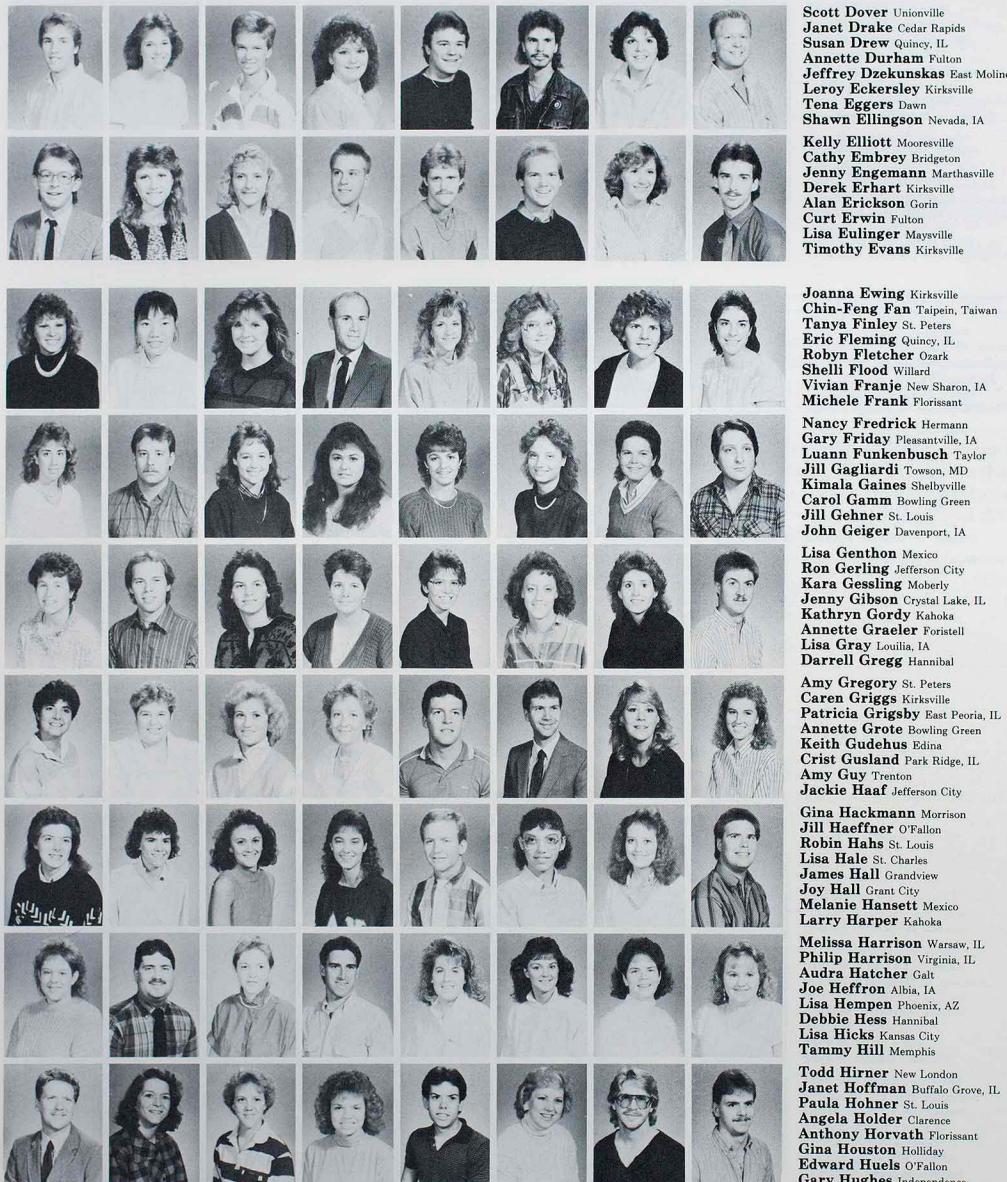
"I like working on air, entertaining and communicating with people," Belitz said. "It's something I have always enjoyed." Belitz, who worked full time at KTUF in Kirksville, still maintained a job at the hometown station where he started.

Working late hours and trying to manage classes and air hours were drawbacks of their work; however, their main concern was having their name broadcast on the air.

"If one of your listeners gets upset with something you do or say while on the air," Mounts, alias Tod Christian, said, "it's just too inconvenient if they have your real name."

Darcy Maile





Scott Dover Unionville
Janet Drake Cedar Rapids
Susan Drew Quincy, IL
Annette Durham Fulton
Jeffrey Dzekunkas East Moline, IL
Leroy Eckersley Kirkville
Tena Eggers Dawn
Shawn Ellingson Nevada, IA

Kelly Elliott Mooresville
Cathy Embrey Bridgeton
Jenny Engemann Marthasville
Derek Erhart Kirkville
Alan Erickson Gorin
Curt Erwin Fulton
Lisa Eulinger Maysville
Timothy Evans Kirkville

Joanna Ewing Kirkville
Chin-Feng Fan Taipei, Taiwan
Tanya Finley St. Peters
Eric Fleming Quincy, IL
Robyn Fletcher Ozark
Shelli Flood Willard
Vivian Franje New Sharon, IA
Michele Frank Florissant

Nancy Fredrick Hermann
Gary Friday Pleasantville, IA
Luann Funkenbusch Taylor
Jill Gagliardi Towson, MD
Kimala Gaines Shelbyville
Carol Gamm Bowling Green
Jill Gehner St. Louis
John Geiger Davenport, IA

Lisa Genthon Mexico
Ron Gerling Jefferson City
Kara Gessling Moberly
Jenny Gibson Crystal Lake, IL
Kathryn Gordy Kahoka
Annette Graeler Foristell
Lisa Gray Louisa, IA
Darrell Gregg Hannibal

Amy Gregory St. Peters
Caren Griggs Kirkville
Patricia Grigsby East Peoria, IL
Annette Grotte Bowling Green
Keith Gudehus Edina
Crist Gusland Park Ridge, IL
Amy Guy Trenton
Jackie Haaf Jefferson City

Gina Hackmann Morton
Jill Haefner O'Fallon
Robin Hahs St. Louis
Lisa Hale St. Charles
James Hall Grandview
Joy Hall Grant City
Melanie Hansett Mexico
Larry Harper Kahoka

Melissa Harrison Warsaw, IL
Philip Harrison Virginia, IL
Audra Hatcher Galt
Joe Heffron Albia, IA
Lisa Hempel Phoenix, AZ
Debbie Hess Hannibal
Lisa Hicks Kansas City
Tammy Hill Memphis

Todd Hirner New London
Janet Hoffman Buffalo Grove, IL
Paula Hohnen St. Louis
Angela Holder Clarence
Anthony Horvath Florissant
Gina Houston Holliday
Edward Huels O'Fallon
Gary Hughes Independence

JUNIORS

Westphalia **Mark Huhn**
 Carthage, IL **Debra Huls**
 St. Louis **Karen Hunnius**
 St. Louis **Kristin Hunt**
 Moberly **Theresa Hunt**
 St. Louis **Lisa Jackson**
 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia **Abdul Jahury**
 Kansas City **Gregory Jameson**



Ainsworth, IA **Jeffrey Kaufman**
 Moberly **Julie Kenney**
 Farmington, IA **Sheila Kerr**
 Hastings, NE **Kathleen Kimminau**
 St. Louis **Karen Klingemann**
 Florissant **Kristy Klingerman**
 Canton **Judith Knipmeyer**
 Mediolipolis, IA **Kelly Knock**



Hollywood, FL **Darin Koch**
 Union **Lisa Latham**
 O'Fallon **John Laurent**
 Taipei, Taiwan **I-Pin Lee**
 Torrance, CA **Marvin Lewis**
 Rosedale **Mona Lewis**
 Cambridge, IL **Karla Licht**
 Williamstown **Jeanie Lillard**



Brookfield **Lana Linebaugh**
 St. Charles **Tricia Link**
 Manchester **Victoria Linn**
 Kirksville **Amy Littleton**
 Kirksville **Anthony Loh**
 Taipei, Taiwan **Jennifer Lu**
 St. Louis **Laurie Luber**
 San Jose, CA **Julian Lung**



Florissant **Monica Lurtz**

Florissant **Kevin Luther**

Florissant **Jean Lynch**

Lewistown **Tim McConnell**

Knoxville, IA **Brian McNeill**

Woodhull, IL **Shelley McVetty**

Florissant **Karen MacDonough**

Katherine **MacDonough**

Marshalltown, IA **Craig MacKaman**

Novinger **Velma Maeder**

Ankeny, IA **Tom Magnani**

Muscatine, IA **Ricardo Maida**

Kirksville **Alecia Major**

Sri Lanka **Tharala Manawaduge**

Belle Plains, IA **Dana Mann**

Caracas, Venezuela **Rick Marcotulli**

Gerald **Stephen Martin**

Kirksville **Tammy Martin**

Guttenberg, IA **Kenneth Meder**

St. Louis **Debbie Meilink**

St. Louis **Jennifer Melton**

Union **John Melton**

O'Fallon **Amy Meyer**

Florissant **Susan Meyer**

Marceline **Leslie Michael**

Washington **Ronald Miesner**

Warrensburg **Lynate Miles**

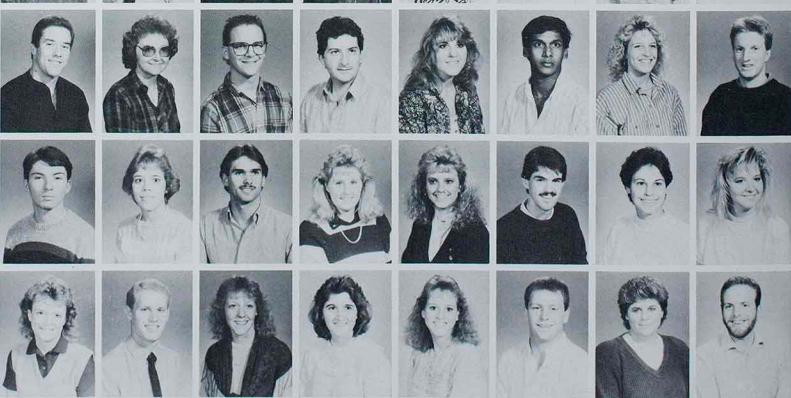
King City **Betty Miller**

Carthage **Julie Miller**

DeSoto **Timothy Miller**

Brighton, IA **Lisa Mineart**

High Ridge **Darrell Missey**





Lisa Moeller Linn
Charlene Moore Baring
Sidney Moore Kansas City
Sandy Morris Revere
Amy Morrissey Independence
Suzette Morton St. Louis
Lisa Moulder Windsor
Lynnette Moyer Hurdland

Wendy Muehring Palmyra
Lynne Mueller St. Louis
Troy Murdock Macon
Lori Murphy Elsie
Marilyn Murphy Knoxville, IA
Juli Mylenbusch Oskaloosa, IA
Stephen Nealon St. Louis
Cynthia Nelson Cedar Rapids, IA

COLORFUL CAREER ENDS WITH *retirement*

Although Dale Schatz spent 12 years at NMSU as staff vice president, his real love remained to be teaching. After helping NMSU change from a state teachers college to a liberal arts university, Schatz retired early at midyear.

Schatz began his career in education after graduating from Southwest Missouri State University (Springfield) in 1960. After five years of teaching high school history, he was asked to be a consultant for the state of Missouri on social science instruction. He traveled to schools throughout the state and dem-

onstrated ways of improving educational practices.

"The demonstration teaching was teaching at its toughest because you were walking in classrooms cold," Schatz said. "You had to show 25 teachers, watching, how to be better educators. That was a challenge."

After that job Schatz worked as the assistant to the president at Jefferson College (Hillsboro, Mo.) and then as the coordinator of community colleges for the state. Later, instead of taking an academic deanship in Illinois, he accepted the position of vice president at NMSU.

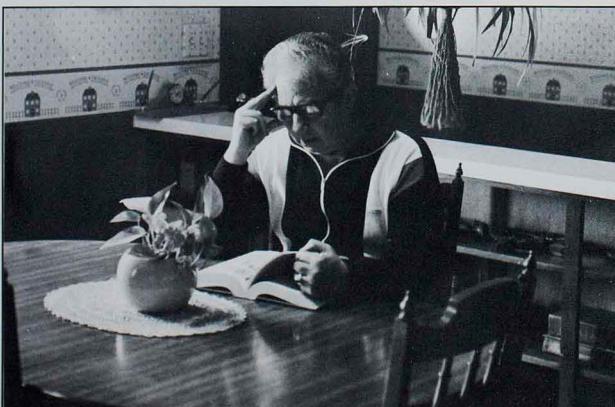
While on campus for the past decade, Schatz worked on assignments concerning the external developments of the University; largely, he researched problems the president found pressing at the time.

"A good staff person approaches a job the way a good student approaches his job, as an effective problem solver," Schatz said.

With all of his work for the University, Schatz did not have much contact with students, except for his stints as a guest lecturer and as an instructor of a graduate education course.

Schatz qualified to retire last year; however, he decided to do it now in order to spend more time with his family after 28 years of service to the field of education. ▀

Dylan Stoltz



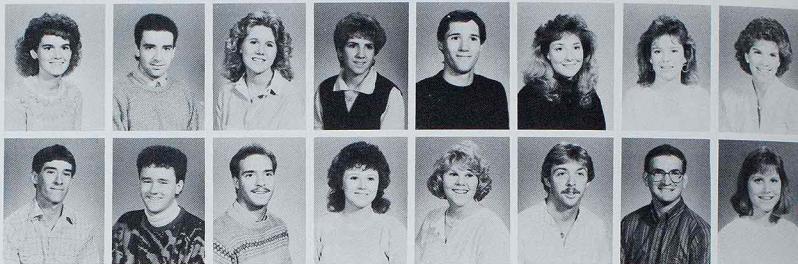
Time spent at home with his family occupies the days for former vice president Dale Schatz.

V. H. Stoltz

JUNIORS

LeClaire, IA **Rozanne Nelson**
Florissant Patrick Ney
Harrisburg Lisa Niemeier
Florissant Michelle Noe
Marion, IA Curt O'Connor
Centerville, IA Sabrina Oden
Marshall Jessica Odom
St. Louis Jeanne Orf

Batavia, IA **Jeff Ornduff**
Dubuque, IA **Robert Osterhaus**
DeSoto Ronald Ott
Kahoka Carla Owen
Chillicothe, IL **Melissa Passe**
Kankakee, IL **Gregory Patterson**
Clark Jerry Patton
Kirksville **Britta Paulding**



A REAL MEETING OF THE *minds*

As academic acceptance standards rose and the new mission was implemented, more students became eligible to join the Mensa Club, which was started this past year.

Mensa is a non-profit international social organization consisting of members who rank in the top 2 percent of the world intellectually. To be accepted in this elite group of students, one had to have scored a minimum of 132 on a standard

IQ test or have an ACT composite of 29.

Fred Boyce, associate professor of accounting, began the club in 1987. It was later taken over by freshman Dave Dixon, who continued to organize the meetings.

"People sometimes refer to Mensa as a 'genius' organization," Boyce said. "Mensa is for bright people, but it's not necessarily a genius organization. A genius would rank in the 99.5 percent or above."

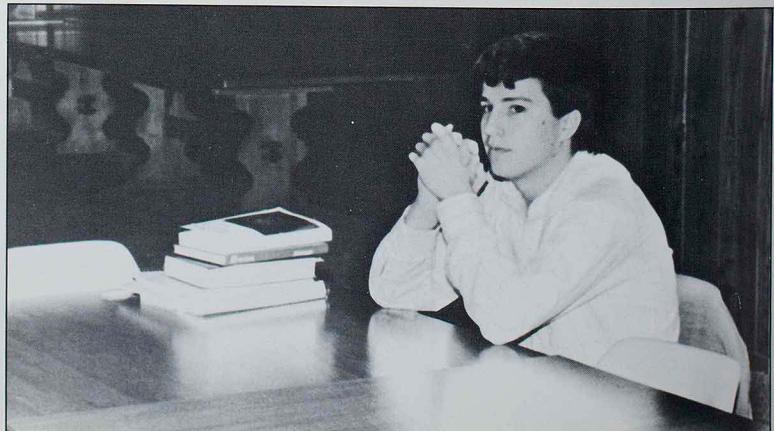
Mensa consisted of about 30 students and Boyce expected the membership to increase. More than 150 students in the freshman class alone were eligible to become members. One of the reasons people joined Mensa was to share their ideas and hobbies.

"The benefits in joining are that you can meet people who have a variety of interests different from your own," Boyce said. "The hobbies range from computers to stamp collecting."

There are several chapters of Mensa around the United States, with the closest one located in St. Louis. NMSU's organization had not yet applied to the international board to become an official chapter. However, there seemed enough interest to possibly receive its university charter and also attract local residents at the same time. ▀

Mark Viers

Exploration of hobbies and interests dominates the purpose of Mensa. Jay Ping, fr., was one of about 30 people at NMSU who began a club on campus to complement the international organization.





Lori Payne Vandalia, IL
Melissa Pemberton Marshall
Andrew Perch Burbank, IA
Michael Perkins Kansas City
Kathy Perry Winston
Michael Perry Eldridge, IA
Angie Petre Macon
April Phillips Cary, IL



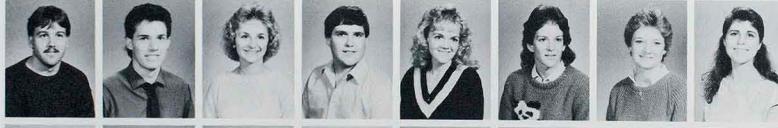
Donna Phillips Orion, IL
Buddy Pich Robertsburg
Karen Pierce Clarinda, IA
Mary Pohl St. Charles
Judith Polly Winfield
Robert Pontious Neola, IA
Andreas Pouros Nicosia, Cyprus
Amy Poyer Louisiana



Janice Pratt St. Charles
Faaron Price Independence
Darla Privitt Columbia
James Reardon Kirkville
Christy Reed St. Louis
Deb Reiner Hubbard, IA
Mark Rescenko Oskaloosa, IA
Nancy Rettig Bondurant, IA



Marc Rice House Springs
Dawn Riedemann Cherokee, IA
Connie Ries Dubuque, IA
Jeff Rinehart Chillicothe
Melody Robbins Palmyra
Carolyn Roberts Mt. Sterling, IA
Frank Roberts Kirkville
Cynthia Robuck Cairo



Stacey Rockwell Maquoketa, IA
Gerardo Rojas-Gomez Alajuela, Costa Rica
Elizabeth Rooker Ottumwa, IA
Darryl Roth Bloomdale
Kathryn Roudebush Canton, IL
Darenza Ruble Kirksville
Kathleen Rudroff Florissant
Dee Runnels Mexico



Jeffery Samel St. Louis
Michele Sandberg Cambridge, IL
Kari Sawyer Katoka
Christine Scharf St. Louis
Gary Schmidt Florissant
Tracy Schneider Kirkville
Tracy Scholle St. Charles
Brian Schromm Florissant



Kristine Schuette Troy
Linda Schweizer Bethany
Karen Schwent St. Genevieve
Steven Scott Hannibal
Valerie Scrima Manchester
Marti Seamster Downing
Susan See LaBelle
Mark Sens Silvis, IL



Joy Sherman Elsberry
Franklin Shipley Revere
Gaye Shores Shelbyville
Todd Sinn Palatine, IL
Jane Skeene Hillsville
Angela Slater LaGrange
Jan Slayton Downing
Mike Smargiassi Pawnee, IL



Marsha Smashes Hannibal
Anita Smith St. Genevieve
Debra Smith Green City
Jennifer Smith Browning
Mark Smith LaBelle
Sharon Smith Brookfield
Doug Snell Shelbyville
Mary Snell Clark

JUNIORS

Or Bahru, Malaysia **It Choong Soh**

Alepo, IL **Doyle Speer**

Bowling Green **Robert Spegal**

Brookfield **Andrew Spidle**

Peculiar **Julia Spirk**

Marcelline **Mendy Sportsman**

Florissant **Michael Stagoski**

Hampshire, IL **Julie Stanek**

St. Peters **Carol Stano-Sparks**

St. Ann **Angela State**

Kirkville **Keri Steele**

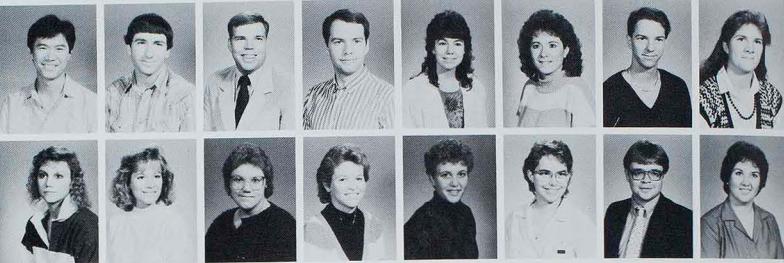
New Florence **Debbie Steiner**

Parnell **Sue Steinhauer**

Palmyra **Minette Sternke**

Marshall **Joseph Stockmann**

Brookfield **Leanna Stockwell**



Trenton **Monique Stokes**

St. Louis **Catherine Stortz**

Eldon **Nancy Suttie**

Montgomery City **Scott Tate**

St. Louis **Orlando Taylor**

Manita, IL **Peggy Taylor**

Climax Springs **Brian Teaman**

St. Charles **Richard Teson**

Centri, IA **Betty Thomas**

Huntsville **Jay Thorpe**

St. Charles **Edmund Tilinski**

Morrow, GA **Kimberly Tripp**

St. Genevieve **Ronald Tucker**

LaPlata **Brian Turner**

Quincy, IL **Karen Turner**

Hazelwood **Pamela Turner**



Kahoka **Doug Tuttle**

Salem, IL **Terri Vlahovich**

Maleon, IA **Jeffrey Vogel**

Fenton **Jacqueline Vowell**

Bridgeton **Julie Walbridge**

Green City **Carroll Walker**

Kirkville **Karen Walker**

Union **Harry Waters**

St. Louis **Heather Weeden**

Peliyagoda, Sri Lanka **Amitha Weerakoon**

Owensville **Gina Wehmeyer**

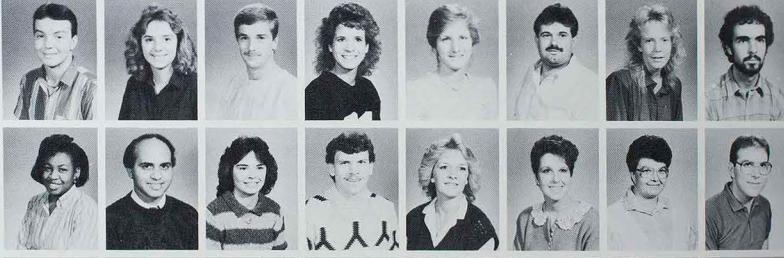
Kirkville **Mike Weidenbener**

St. Charles **Karen Weidinger**

Elmwood, IL **Michelle Weitzel**

Kirkville **Paulette Wellman**

Kahoka **James Wells**



Aurora **Kelly Werner**

Olean **Becky Westergaard**

Elsherry **Calvin Wheeler**

Bridgeton **William Whitworth**

St. Louis **Richard Wichmann**

St. Louis **Paul Wiegand**

La, Sri Lanka **Sanjaya Wijeweera**

St. Louis **James Williams**

Stoutsville **Philip Williams**

Bettendorf, IA **Debbie Winders**

Sheibina **Sarah Winkler**

Wayland **Tammy Winn**

Geneseo, IL **Michelle Wirth**

Florissant **Lori Wittman**

Normandy **Andre Woodard**

Trenton **Kara Woodson**



Montgomery City **Eva Wright**

Columbia **Mary Wulf**

Columbia **Sherry Wulf**

Albia, IA **Kim Yenger**

Rock Island, IL **Kelly Yeocum**

Kyoto, Shi, Japan **Yoshifusa Yokota**

Festus **Lori Zoll**



CURTAIN UP, LIGHTS ON AND SET THE *stage*

For some dedicated NMSU students, the personal satisfaction of helping to put together a successful production is more important than glory. These students work behind the scenes on costumes, sets, sound and lights — aspects of theater that are vital, yet generally overlooked. Crew members jokingly call themselves the "grunts" of the stage — the people looked down upon, but without whom nothing would get done.

"Many times the visual elements can make or break a play," Instructor of Theater Lloyd Rhoades said. Those elements are extremely important in setting time and place for the audience, creating a mood for the show, he added.

Two classes required of all students majoring in theater are scene design and stage-craft. There are also elective classes of-

fered that deal with costume design, stage lighting, make-up, stage management and technical theater practices. As a requirement for several classes, students worked a certain number of hours behind the scenes on University performances.

Job opportunities also exist in the technical theater area. Some students interned in the department; others received campus pay. Still, workers are quick to point out that money cannot be a student's motive for working behind the scenes, because the pay never reflects the amount of time involved.

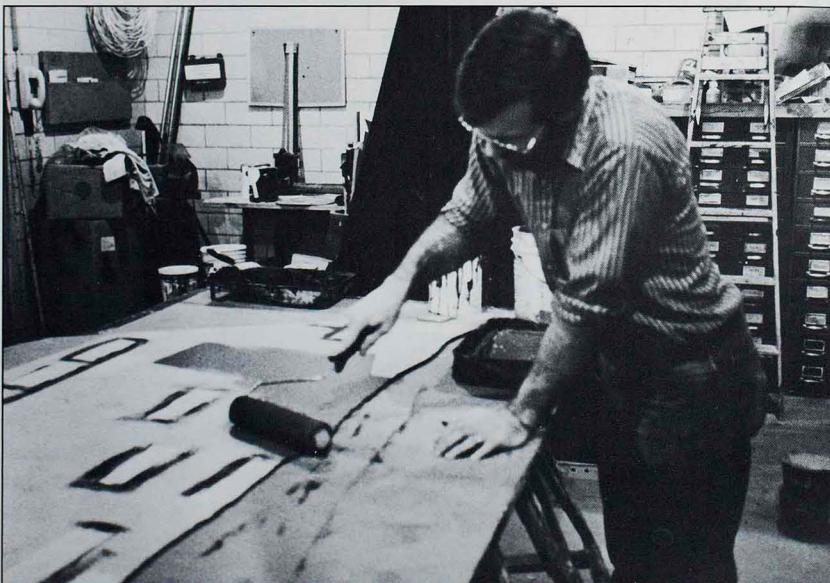
"It's a lot of hard work, but when the curtain goes up, you feel so good," sophomore Elise Alft said. "There is a lot of self-gratification involved."

How much time is actually spent "at work" varies greatly from week to week, depending on what is going on the department. Sophomore Duane Dimmitt said that in the week or so right before a production he may spend eight hours every day in Baldwin Hall. Dimmitt built sets, set the lights, supervised others who work for class requirements during the show and reconstructed the sets after the performance. An internship such as his gave him responsibility not only for theater productions, but for every event that took place in Baldwin Auditorium and the Little Theatre.

Technical theater is a chance for those interested in acting to learn some marketable job skills so that they can work in their chosen profession even when acting prospects are scarce. ▀

Kathy Flanders

Visual success depends up on the behind-the-scenes efforts of Lloyd Rhoades, technical director. Being in the spotlight was not the only factor creating a successful performance.

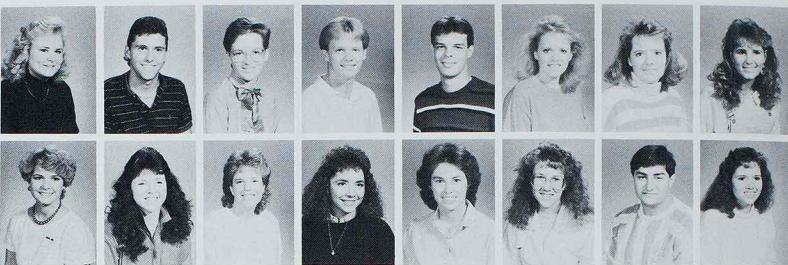


PHOTOGRAPHS BY JEFF

SOPHOMORES

Fenton **Shaun Adams**
Quincy, IL **Curtis Aden**
Lexington **Ame Ahrens**
Eldridge, IA **Timothy Albers**
Decatur, IL **Douglas Allen**
Ankeny, IL **Kimberly Allen**
Sedalia **Annette Allmon**
St. Louis **Amy Alsbach**

Avoca, IA **Julie Andersen**
Unionville **Christine Anderson**
Lancaster **Lynette Anderson**
Dawn **Natalie Anderson**
Trenton **Rebecca Arthaud**
Brookings, SD **Connie Artz**
Limassol, Cyprus **Salim Ayoub**
Mexico **Amy Azdell**



EMPLOYEES CHOSEN TO MODEL *fashions*

Two local Brass Buckle employees, who are also NMSU students, were featured in the winter edition of the Brass Buckle catalog. Seniors Mark Peiffer and Colleen Devine were just ordinary Brass Buckle employees until they submitted a couple of snapshots of themselves. Voila, their careers in modeling began.

Their adventures in modeling started when they made the trip to Kearney, Neb., in June. All their expenses were paid by the corporation. The company took care of food, travel expenses and lodging, as well as paying them for their time on the shoot.

Devine found the modeling job to be more fun than glamorous. She considers the experience a "one time deal."

"I hadn't considered it as a career; besides, I wouldn't know where to start," Devine said.

Peiffer was an old pro, having appeared in the catalog the year before.

"It was just a bunch of normal people," Peiffer said. "There was one photographer with a nice camera. There weren't a lot of lights."

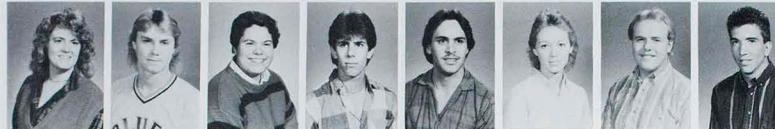
So, the next time you are in class, look around. You could be sitting next to a future Christie Brinkley or GQ man. ▀



The latest fall fashions
adorn model Colleen Devine,
sr. Devine was one of two
NMSU students featured in a
Brass Buckle catalog.



Shawn Bachman Novinger
Glen Bailey Kirksville
Katherine Baker Florissant
Kelle Baker Macon
Rita Ballard Booneville
Craig Bandy St. Charles
Angela Barnes Kirksville
Noelle Barr Clarence



Beth Barstow Webster Groves
Timothy Barth St. Peters
Jamie Bauer Marion, IA
Rick Baur Florissant
Michael Beadles Weston
Terri Beall Kahoka
Duane Beavers Dallas Center, IA
Michael Behrens Davenport, IA



Laura Bell St. Louis
Laura Bennett Dexter, IA
Steve Benson East Moline, IA
Tony Bevier Davenport, IA
Brian Bidleman Bellevue, IL
Paul Bihm Donnellson, IA
Molly Biller Washington
Traci Birchler Sparta, IL



Lisa Bley Earville, IA
Pam Bloss Chillicothe
Michelle Blotevogel Carrollton
James Boehm Omaha, NE
Carolyn Bonham Florissant
Kenneth Boning St. Louis
Kristi Boone St. Peters
Lance Borron Kirksville



Chadwick Bowers Kansas City
Franchesca Boyer St. Louis
Bruce Bradley Banning
Debra Brantner Edina
Michelle Brassfield Memphis
Mary Bredahl Eureka
Marie Breitsprecher Canton
Rebecca Brewer St. Louis



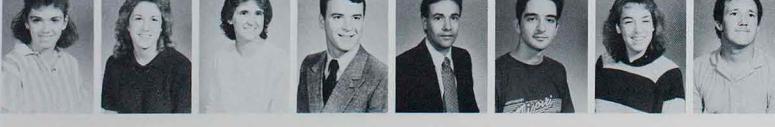
Kimberly Bridges Elsberry
Lisa Brill Galt
Michael Brinker Washington
Shawn Brown Villisca, IA
Susan Brown Beardstown, IL
James Browne Winfield
Sharon Brugioni Ankeny, IA
Kevin Brunk Bloomfield, IA



Kelly Bruso O'reana, IL
Carol Buckman Monroe City
Sarah Buh Linn
Tracy Burckhardt Portage des Sioux
Bradley Burghart Quincy, IL
Brenda Burkamper Grand Mound, IA
Elizabeth Burke Kansas City
Jenifer Buse Mt. Vernon, IA



Cynthia Buser Washington
Lori Butler La Harpe, IL
Cindy Campie Camanche, IA
Patricia Carey House Springs
Teresa Carey St. James
Paul Casserly St. Louis
Shannon Caughron Valles Mines
Nancy Cherrington Fayette



Teresa Cignetti St. Peters
Debbie Clift Kahoka
Shelley Clow Taylor
Michael Cooper Aledo, IL
Robert Cormier Crystal Lake, IL
Curtis Cox Virginia, IL
Julie Cramer Mt. Vernon, IA
Robert Cramer Wentzville

SOPHOMORES

Cairo **Brenda Creed**

Cairo **Russell Creed**

New Sharon, IA **Kathryn Cripps**

Rockton, IL **Jennifer Cronin**

Bowling Green **Deborah Crumes**

St. Peters **Jennifer Cunningham**

Marceline **Katherine Cupp**

Batavia, IA **Shawn Dailey**



New Haven **Rochelle Dale**

Moline, IL **Joia D'Almeida**

Troy **Cindy Davis**

St. Louis **Michael Davis**

Columbus Junction, IA **Wendy Davis**

Lombard, IL **Kristen Davit**

Bland **Melinda Deck**

Davenport, IA **Brian Deever**



Pella, IA **Karen DeHaan**

Warrenton **Scott Dent**

Memphis **Gretchen DeRosear**

Milan **Toni Detwiler**

Sri Lanka **Priyantha Dharmawardhane**

St. Louis **Andrea DiBello**

Balwin **Michael Dieboll**

Kirkville **Eric Dodson**



Downers Grove, IL **Suzan Dombroviak**

Waverly, IA **Mark Dorpinghaus**

Oppyke, IL **Steven Dowds**

Bombay, India **Bosco D'Silva**

Milan, IL **Kelly Dunn**

St. Louis **Elizabeth Dunne**

Fremont, CA **Amy Durham**

Atton **Jerome Dusek**



Mexico **Teresa Edwards**

Collinsville, IL **Chris Eichelberger**

DeSoto **Shannon Eichelberger**

Jefferson City **Jeffrey Eichholz**

Bode, IA **Tina Eisenbarth**

Green Castle **Chanda Eitel**

Hanover Park, IL **Lucia Eleftheriou**

Peosta, IA **Timothy Eliasen**



Mooresville **Carrie Elliott**

Pekin, IL **Sarah Ennis**

Frankford **Kina Epperson**

Kirkville **Tammy Erhart**

St. Louis **Christina Etter**

Brigetton **Scott Fader**

Fenton **Laura Faller**

Bourbon **Eric Falloon**



Joliet, IL **Elizabeth Farkas**

Joliet, IL **Monika Farkas**

St. Louis **Tracy Feder**

Barry, IL **Kyle Fee**

Polo **Mary Fickess**

Milan **Jennifer Fields**

Jamestown, IN **Kandi Fish**

Galesburg, IL **Elizabeth Fitch**



Festus **Lisa Fitzsimmons**

Festus **Lori Fitzsimmons**

St. Charles **Kim Floyd**

Kahoka **Bonnie Foglesong**

Sri-Lanka **Anton Fonseka**

Omaha, NE **Scott Fowler**

Manchester **Susan Fox**

Grinnell, IA **Joel Frascht**



Mandan, ND **Ralph Fried**

Chesterfield **Kelly Fruin**

Balwin **Madhavi Gajjar**

Des Moines, IA **Richard Gates**

Maryland Heights **Christy Gerdes**

Carpenterville, IL **Christina Gerscheske**

Fulton **Angela Giboney**

Chillicothe **Mary Gibson**



WOMEN AND LEADER DOG DEFEAT *obstacles*

Getting out of the car, the blond-haired woman adjusted her sunglasses as she felt the side of the car, searching for the back door. She opened the door to let her dog out, which then waited patiently for its master to pick up the harness. Reaching down, the woman grabbed the leather strap and prepared to walk around the car.

"Gidget, find the sidewalk," she instructed the dog. "Find the sidewalk for me."

At every little ridge and crack, the dog stopped and waited for her master to find it before going forward.

The dog, Gidget, directed its master up to the porch of a house turned into a business. But before the duo could enter, they were turned away by the owner. Constantly interrupted, the woman attempted to explain to the owner that she had a legal right to enter the store. However, she realized that she would not be able to enter. She accepted her defeat and walked away.

For almost a year senior Leah Raggio had to face obstacles of prejudice as well as her blindness. For years it had been a hidden handicap that not many had known about until she acquired Gidget, her Leader Dog.

"When my handicap was hidden, people treated me normally. But now that I have Gidget, some people don't know how to react toward me," Raggio said.

When she was born, the doctors realized something was wrong with her, but they were unable to diagnose it until she was 4 years old.

"I was told that right after I was born I had a high sensitivity to light," Raggio said. "If anyone came in and turned on a light or if I was in the light, I would resume fetal position and stop breathing. I was that scared of light."

When Raggio was 4, she started kindergarten. Before the year was up, she had accelerated to the first grade.

"I was always a good student," Raggio said. "I always seemed to get so much attention from teachers that I didn't relate well with my peers," she remembered painfully. "I didn't have many friends when I was little."

After graduating from high school, she came to NMSU.

She noticed there was a major change in attitudes compared to anywhere else she had been.

"It was more mature world here," Raggio said. "People from all walks of life met here."

Raggio's eyesight perpetually deteriorated, and eventually she found it nearly impossible to get around on her own. It was then that she acquired Gidget.

Upon her arrival with Gidget at NMSU, other people felt a little awkward with her because it was obvious that she was legally blind. Some people were just glad to be her friend.

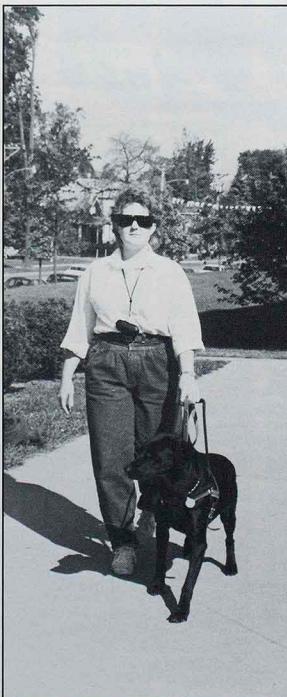
"After you become friends, the blindness is not important," junior Ignacio Martinez said. "The handicap disappears and there is no barrier, no problem. It becomes something you can talk about and even joke about."

Raggio felt comfortable with her handicap. She's dealt with it all of her life and learned to accept it long ago. But her underlying problem is that people look at people with handicaps differently.

"When talking about people with handicaps, they are people with handicaps, not handicapped people," Raggio explained. "You have to stress the person before the handicap." ▀

Wanda Stone

The eyes of Leah Raggio are the responsibility of her guide dog, Gidget. Raggio was not discouraged from continuing her education even though she is legally blind.



Daily Express

SOPHOMORES

St. Louis **Karen Gieselman**
Lewistown **Lori Goehl**
Silex **David Gooding**
St. Charles **Susan Graham**
Marion **Stacy Grant**
Kansas City **Dawn Green**
Omaha, NE **Mary Grimm**
Ft. Madison, IA **Lisa Groene**

La Plata **Stanley Groseclose**
Marshalltown, IA **D'Anne Gross**
St. Louis **Nena Grossius**
Hermann **Rebecca Grotewiel**
Peterson, IA **Kristy Gunnerson**
Galesburg, IL **Bryan Hagerla**
Macon **John Hall**
St. Louis **Richard Hamer**



COPING WITH DEATH AND LIVING *rent-free*

In your worst dreams, can you imagine living in the same building with dead bodies? For juniors Dave McInnis and Chad Taylor, this was their home. They lived in the apartment above the Davis-Playle Funeral Home for free, plus received a monthly salary.

Don't think that everything is free without anything in return. Whenever there was a funeral, McInnis and Taylor

Dealing with death is all in a day's work for juniors Dave McInnis and Chad Taylor. Living above a funeral home provided them with many interesting and unusual experiences.

had to wash the cars. But it didn't stop there.

"We have to be at home all the time, because we never know when we might get a call," Taylor said.

From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., they had to pick up corpses whenever they got a call. Although they were skeptical about working there at first, they were broken in fast.

"I moved in at 5, and we got a call at 10 p.m.," Taylor recounted. "I was there for five hours, and I learned what I was supposed to do. After doing that, I was used to it."

However, their friends found it more difficult to deal with. Some were apprehensive at first about visiting the apartment.

"They are afraid that they might see a corpse," McInnis said. "Sometimes if I have a date and she sees the place, she's hesitant about coming in."

It's not as bad as the movies make it seem, they said. No meat hooks hang from the embalming room.

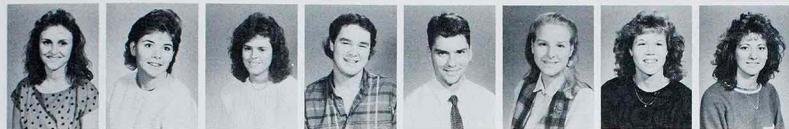
"In the movies they make the funeral homes seem like something out of a horror story with a lot of creepy things happening but it's not like that," McInnis said. "Well, nothing like that happens here." ▀

Robin Thomas





Annette Hamlin Edina
Angela Hamm Hudson, IA
Todd Hanson Keweenaw, MI
Sara Harden Kirkville
Andrea Hardy Princeton
Elizabeth Harmon Arnold
Robert Harms Fenton
David Hasler St. Louis



Sandi Hassien Vandalia
Stephanie Hastie St. Louis
Stephanie Hayes Pleasantville, IA
John Haylock Oak Grove
Michael Heeter Lake Ozark
Laurissa Heinz West Olive, MI
Lisa Heinzman Hazelwood
Gretchen Hemann Union



Cheryl Henderson Florissant
Lisa Herron Creston, IA
Darla Hess Kahoka
Tonya Hiland Quincy, IL
Renee Hindersman Wentzville
Tracy Hinds Swanwick, IL
Angela Hines Florissant
Jamie Hobbs Columbia



Lee Hoerner Edworth, IA
Shawn Hoga Collinsville, IL
Lisa Holbrook Farber
Cheryl Holstein Winchester
Jennifer Hoogensen Grandview
Tracy Horn New Florence
Kathy Hourihan Mt. Pleasant, IA
Michele Hoyne Batavia, IL



Diana Hubbell Warrenton
Kathleen Hunnius St. Louis
Kevin Hunsel St. Charles
David Huss St. Louis
Rodney Hutchinson Oso, IL
Tonya Huyten East Moline, IL
Chris Jackson St. Louis
Michelle Jansen St. Charles



Vicki Jensen Maryland Heights
Dirae Jessen Davenport, IA
Phyllis Jeter St. Louis
Ming Jiang Luoyang, China
Susan Job Quincy, IL
Yvette Johnson Kansas City
Cory Juma Omaha, NE
Jay Justmann Fostoria, IA



Teresa Kaemmerer Florissant
Priyantha Kalupahana Sri-Lanka
Robert Kampen St. Louis
Nadine Keever Indianapolis, IA
Laura Keller Jefferson City
Rhonda Keller Shelbyville
Melissa Kelley St. Charles
Laura Kemper Washington



Chris Kempker Florissant
Suzanne Kendrick Monroe City
Kimberley Kennedy Bridgeton
Bill Kephart New Sharon, IA
Angela Kern Ames, IA
Kathy Kerns Hale
Kathy Kerr Luray
Linda Klenik Chicago, IL

Kyle King Milo, IA
Scott Kirby Delta, IA
Natalie Kirn Pekin, IL
Jennifer Klein Groby, England
Steve Klopceic Jonesburg
James Klotzbach Warsaw, IL
Michelle Kluba Union
David Knorr Fowler, IL

SOPHOMORES

Ellisville Christina Koester

Kirkwood Hans Krause
Shell Knob Terrell Kriesel
Mexico Pamela Kroupa
Columbia Kevin Kuebler
Jackson Sally Kuehn
Stover Tia Laas
DeSoto Diana Lawson



Perry Trudy Leake

St. Louis Paul Lee

Kirksville Lynnette Lenzini
Ankeny, IA Michelle LePorte
Macon Cathy Lewis
Gibbs Kathy Lewis
Des Moines, IA Marni Lewis
Ogden, IA Steve Lieske



Brookfield Stacie Littrell

Monett Kimberly Logan
St. Charles Tim LoGrasso
Kirksville Anthony Loh
St. Louis Angela Lucero
Browning Roslyn Ludwig
Bettendorf, IA Kimberly Lundvall
Huntsville Sara Lyon



St. Louis Michael Lyons

Palmyra Deanna McCain
Hannibal Krista McCluskie
Unionville Dee McCormack
Kirksville Mike McCracken
Hannibal Marla McElroy
Chesterfield Diane McEvilly
St. Charles Beth McGuire



Spickard Jolene McIntosh

Princeton Anne McKern
Boonville Kristi McKinney
Jefferson City Melissa McKittrick
Bevco Roberta McVicker
Marshalltown, IA Darcy Maile
Woodstock, GA Julia Major
St. Peters Curtis Malone



St. Louis Christine Manfrede

Kirksville Patricia Mansfield
Green Oaks, IL Michelle Marshall
Harrisonville Dean Martens
Galesburg, IL Bradley Martin
Washington, IA Rick Maske
Unionville Taylor Mathews
Joplin Vonna Mattes



Greentop James Maxey

Lacona, IA Jennifer Mead
Columbia, IL Debbie Mehrmann
St. Louis Sandy Merrell
St. Louis Scott Merz
Hannibal Edie Meyer
Hannibal Melinda Meyer
Stanwood, IA Kristin Meyers



Clutier, IA Carol Miller

Omaha, NE Heidi Miller
Hannibal Shonda Miller
Rockford, IL Karen Milligan
Washington, IA Laurie Minick
St. Louis Lisa Moenigmann
Chesterfield Jacqueline Moire
Cairo Jill Mollick



Kirksville Brenda Moncrief

Sedalia Keith Monson
St. Louis Michele Moore
What Cheer, IA Tiffany Moore
Tipton Susan Morris
Farmington, IA Kathleen Morrow
Brookfield Kristin Mosley
Burlington, IA Nathan Mozingo



LOCAL BAND STIMULATES BLUES

revival

It all began at a New Year's Eve party. In 1986 a group of musicians from Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity were sitting around doing a little drinking and listening to records.

"One thing led to another," senior Jim Heisinger said. "We dropped the sound track from the Blues Brothers on the stereo, and the rest is history."

The band first performed publicly at the Golden Spike. They played only Blues Brothers' songs which helped them win second place and a little cash. Since their original success, the Blues Express has become a familiar name by playing at parties and nightclubs.

The band differed from normal bar bands because of its

unique instrumentation. With two saxophones, two trumpets, a trombone and a complete rhythm section, the band played an endless variety of music.

"The only drawback to a big band is that a paycheck gets small quickly after it's divided into 11 pieces," senior Bill McKemy said. "But the size of our band and the instrumentation help us achieve that Motown, James Brown rhythm and blues."

Although the group first began playing blues music, they didn't limit their selection to this style.

"One basic goal is to find a balance between tunes everyone knows and those they don't really hear often or think of," Heisinger said.

A repertoire of rock, jazz and blues showed the diversity and depth of the musicians in the band. The horn section choreographed a dance similar to that of the Temptations or Earth, Wind and Fire to add more of that "Motown energy" to their music.

"I think the band is preserving a very important area of classic rock and Motown which is seldom heard, the jazz and blues side, which is really where it all began in the '50s," Randy Budd, graduate assistant of fine arts, said.

As for the future of the band, most of its members planned to keep the groove alive. Whatever the future holds for Blues Express, they did their part to keep that style of music alive. ▀

Mark Anderson

Rhythm-and-blues sounds played by seniors Tom Rastorfer, Dave Kobbeldahl, Chris Walker and Jim Heisinger fill the Thompson Campus Center.



Darryl Eppes

SOPHOMORES

Wilson, AR **Kelly Mudd**
Maryland Heights **Kristina Muehrer**
Kansas City **Katherine Mueller**
Kansas City **Tracy Mueller**
Chicago Heights, IL **Dan Mulhearn**
Washington, IL **Dominique Muller**
Newton, IA **Stephanie Muller**
Spickard **Shannon Munday**



DREAMS LIVE FOR STUDENT WITHIN

comics

As children we all knew the joy comic books could bring. They were the next best thing to Saturday cartoons. But some of us found that comic books were more than just entertainment. This is the case with freshman Alan Williams. Williams has collected comic books for three years.

His superhero collection currently contains more than 500 different comic books, reaching as far back as a 1950s Wonder Boy comic. The comic books sparked interest for Williams when he taught himself to read with a comic book at the age

The daily pressures of life meet their match with the comic book collection of Alan Williams, so Williams used a comic book to teach himself to read at the age of three.

of three.

As the years passed, his interest geared toward various aspects that comic books contained. He found that the character interaction helped add to the science fiction fantasy idea behind the plots. Williams believed that comic books are a source of intellectual stimulation if they are well written.

As a child, Williams said that his comic books were a sort of vicarious life for him.

"Sometimes the escapism offered in my comic books is all the therapy I need."

Comic books have changed drastically throughout the years. The first change was that the comic books have grown up and actually have ratings due to violence and profanity. Williams also pointed out that the comic books have different formats and a wide variety of stories.

Williams' comic book collection has also influenced his life by helping him to create his own comic book characters. His career goal is to open a comic book company.

Alan also feels that his collection has had an active hand in his creativity and has provided a source of knowledge to draw from.

"Never underestimate the value of comic books. They are a secret storehouse of some of the greatest dreams of mankind."





David O'Donley Kingdom City
Chris Oetterer Villa Ridge
Nancy Olgischlaeger Wellsville
Kimberly Oliver O'Fallon
Krista O'Neal Bravmer
Peggy O'Neill St. Louis
Janet Orf St. Charles
Michelle Ott Rockton, IL

Shelly Ott De Soto
Stephanie Overman Kirksville
Shelley Owens Mercer
Diana Patalan Red Wind, MN
Jennifer Patterson Memphis
Pamela Paul Maryland Hts.
Lynda Pauley Ferguson
Catherine Payton St. Clair



Becky Pellegrino Charlton, IA
Chris Perkins Macon
Victoria Peter Elk Grove Vlg., IL
Jessica Peters Linn
Becky Petersen Overland Park, KS
Angie Phillips Washington
Eddie Phillips Quincy, IL
Christy Phoebeus Palatine, IL

Melinda Ploudre Florissant
Carol Podzimek Bucklin
Jeffrey Poe Kirkville
Michelle Polios East Moline, IL
Krista Postol St. Louis
Mary Powers Florissant
Ann Prescott Sioux City, IA
Roby Priebe Wayland



Jason Prinster O'Fallon
Jeffrey Pruitt Florissant
Carol Putt St. Louis
Julie Quick Bartlett, TN
Ron Rampsatt Maryland Hgts.
Patricia Randles Joliet, IL
William Redmond Trenton
Dave Reeb Hazelwood

Lisa Rehg St. Louis
Concetta Reichert St. Louis
Matthew Rein St. Louis
Bradley Refford Cameron
Leann Renner St. Louis
Christopher Revers Flemington
Amy Rhodes Quincy, IL
Elizabeth Richardson Unionville



Karla Ringger Newton, IA
Cheryl Robb House Springs
Christina Roberts Gilson, IL
Teresa Roberts Eldon, IA
Marc Robinson Quincy, IL
Jeff Rodenburg Camdenton
David Rogers Des Peres



Nancy Rogers Wentzville
Trish Rogers Princeton
Sheri Rohfling New Haven
Michelle Rome Davenport, IA
Paula Rose Kirkville
Lisa Ross Springfield, IL
Kristin Rothen Basco, IL
Jill Rouse Green City



Damon Roush New Sharon, IA
Ryan Rowley Russey, IA
Jennifer Rowray Solon, IA
Larry Rupp Warrenton
Tina Ruzga Waukegan, IL
Lynnette Sachs O'Fallon
Jane Sadler St. Louis
Steve Sager Brookfield

SOPHOMORES

St. Louis **George Salava**
 Clifton Hill **Thomas Sanders**
 Andover, IL **Dominique Sayre**
 Wilton, NH **Lisa Sayre**
 Liberty, IL **John Schafer**
 Florissant **Suzanne Scheer**
 Moberly **Stellena Schelp**
 Dubuque, IA **Courtney Schenck**

St. Joseph **Darla Schildknecht**
 Moline, IL **Robert Schmidt**
 Washington **Steven Schmitt**
 Kansas City, KS **Christina Schneider**
 Bellevue, IA **Kristine Schneider**
 St. Louis **Lisa Schneiderheinze**
 Burlington, IA **Jill Schoof**
 Basco, IL **Michelle Schrader**



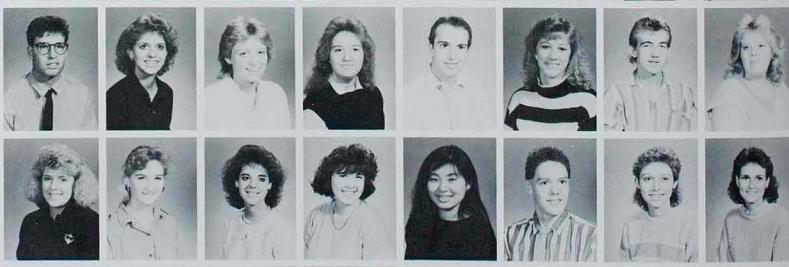
Valley Park **Bart Schulte**
 Overland Park, KS **Jennifer Schulz**
 South English, IL **Linda Schumann**
 Florissant **Jane Scott**
 Dwight, IL **Jeanne Scott**
 Lineville, IA **Kimberly Sears**
 White Hall, IL **Wendy Shafer**
 St. Louis **Robbi Shedad**
 East Alton, IL **Kristi Sheff**
 St. Peters **Brad Sherrill**
 Hakodate, Japan **Yasuyuki Shibasaki**
 Burlington, IA **Julie Shupe**
 Browning Theresa Sieren
 St. Louis **Greg Siering**
 Farmington, IA **Katherine Simmons**
 West Plains **Martin Simpson**



Charlton, IA **Karen Sivil**
 Kirksville **Teri Siweck**
 Kansas City **Kathleen Skidmore**
 Edwardsville, IL **Cristi Slaughter**
 Bethany **Suzanne Slaughter**
 Mt. Pleasant, IA **Barb Sloan**
 Warrensburg **David Smead**
 Maco **Dawn Smith**
 Kirksville **Michael Smith**
 Taylor Ridge, IL **Shella Smith**
 Coal Valley, IL **Trina Solomon**
 Trenton **Carla Speck**
 Kahoka **Kay Spence**
 Booneville **Sherri Sprick**
 St. Louis **Karl Spuhl**
 Des Moines, IA **Nichole Staats**



Zion, IL **Martin Stansbury**
 Littleton, CO **Shauna Steele**
 New Florence **Sharon Steiner**
 Lineville, IA **Crystal Stephens**
 Coldwater, MI **Jim Stephenson**
 Rockton, IL **Trish Stien**
 Vandalia **Archie Stinnett**
 Higbee **Bridgette Strain**
 Macon **Melinda Stroppel**
 Clarion, IA **Teresa Stupka**
 Baldwin **Christy Sturhahn**
 St. Louis **Laura Sullivan**
 Tokyo, Japan **Keiyo Takizawa**
 Kirksville **Gregg Taylor**
 Canton **Linda Taylor**
 Hannibal **Marsha Taylor**



Baring **Pamela Taylor**
 Columbia **Leanne Teerlink**
 St. Louis **Theresa Tegeler**
 Washington, IL **Jodi Tessier**
 Hazelwood **James Thomasson**
 Shellsburg **Lori Threlkeld**
 Kirksville **James Tichenor**
 St. Charles **Jim Timmer**



EGYPTIAN DIPLOMATS UNITE

nations

After six months of research and practice, members of the Model United Nations arrived Feb. 24-25 in St. Louis to debate and negotiate resolutions for their countries with other representatives. Although the meeting was an imitation of the real organization, the members approached it professionally.

Model U.N. was an independent study course offered by the Division of Social Science in which each student role-played as an ambassador from one of the countries within the assembly.

The three-hour course began in the fall and lasted until the end of the Midwest regional conference in February. During the first semester, students researched each country and the topics involved; the second semester was primarily spent preparing for the conference.

This year delegates from NMSU represented the Arab Republic of Egypt.

"It has the largest military of all the Middle East countries, and it's a hot spot because it's involved with the Middle East and Jordan," senior Ben Campbell said.

Each member was assigned to work on a committee or the International Court of Justice. Each committee then concentrated on two issues and wrote resolutions to the conference and tried to get them passed through the General Assembly.

"Most U.N. resolutions are ineffective," freshman Jimmy Carter said. "There's no way to enforce them. The resolutions end up watered down by the time they go through all of the countries."

Stuart Vorkink, professor of political science, and senior Laura Obermeyer evaluated students' participation throughout the semesters and during the conference.

However, the debating and stressing of points was not over in February. After the conference, students told Vorkink what grade they believed they deserved and why they deserved it. Then Vorkink decided their final grade based on whether they justified their grade and on their overall participation. ■

Jill Gagliardi



Deanne Eberle

The Model United Nations imitates its real-world counterpart with detailed arguments. Students represent a nation, and Laura Obermeyer, sr., advised their work from a student's viewpoint.

SOPHOMORES

Deep River, IA **Marcy Tish**
Overland **Laura Todisman**

Macon **Tracey Tolson**

Nevada, IA **Lynda Toms**

Polk City, IA **James Torsky**

Bridgeport **Sandra Travers**

Kansas City **Christopher Treece**

Kalona, IA **Chris Truelson**



Tolono, IL **Ellen Tumbleston**

Ankeny, IA **Kimberly Tuttle**

Macon, IL **Linda Tuttle**

Marshalltown, IA **Sarah Tuttle**

Boonville, IA **Nancy Twillman**

Hallsville, IA **Mark Unterschutz**

Florissant, MO **Ann-Marie Urbeck**

Pella, IA **Crystal Van Essen**



Clarence, IA **Dawn Van Houten**

Bettendorf, IA **Troy Van Rie**

Sandwich, IL **Elizabeth Varner**

Santiago, Chile **Juan-Paulo Velasco**

St. Louis, MO **Mary Vitale**

Jefferson City **Elizabeth Vogel**

Washington, DC **Doug Volmert**

Florissant, MO **Sherry Volsen**



Arnold, MO **Brian Voss**

Jefferson City **Denise Wagers**

St. Louis, MO **Scott Waggaman**

Liberty, MO **Donna Walker**

Ankeny, IA **Kerry Walter**

Muscatine, IA **Andrea Ware**

Rolla, MO **Rhonda Warren**

St. Charles, MO **Sandra Webb**



St. Peters, MO **Kelley Webber**

Orl, NE **Pamela Weems**

St. Genevieve, MO **Ann Wehner**

Clinton, IA **Hermann Wentz**

Cap Girardeau, MO **Tracy Werner**

Olean, NY **Becky Westergaard**

St. Louis, MO **Jeanette White**

St. Charles, MO **Tom White**



Mt. Pleasant, IA **Roquel White**

Monroe City, MO **Cindy Whitehall**

Jefferson City, MO **Lisa Wieberg**

Elgin, IL **Eloia Judy Wilcox**

Andrew, IL **Steve Wild**

Gen Carbon, IL **Kathryn Wiley**

Blue Grass, MO **Theresa Wilkinson**

Laconia, MO **Carrie Williams**



Lincoln, NE **Jeff Williams**

Elgin, IL **Michael Williams**

Corydon, IA **Stephen Williamson**

St. Charles, MO **Kelly Wilson**

Spickard, MO **Scott Wilson**

Chillicothe, MO **Scott Wilson**

Kirkwood, IL **Dawn Winebright**

Bronson, IA **Shelly Wingert**



Shelina, IA **Linda Winkler**

Columbia, MO **Lynn Winner**

Warrenton, MO **Kimberly Woerner**

Independence, MO **Todd Wolfe**

Palmyra, MO **Debra Wolfmeyer**

St. Louis, MO **Roseann Wood**

Cordova, IL **Mary Woodburn**

New Sharon, IA **Scott Woods**



Hannibal, MO **Jeri Worth**

O'Fallon, IL **Thomas Wortmann**

Webster Groves, MO **Michael Wunderlich**

Peoria, IL **Gary Wyss**

Liberty, MO **Martin Yoakum**

Baldwin, MO **Dorothy Young**

Hampshire, IL **Kelly Yurs**

Webster Groves, MO **Patricia Zahner**





Bill Zellmer Kansas City
 Kristi Zerbes St. Charles
 Stephen Zoller Lee's Summit
 Eric Zyk St. Louis



For Safety and Security
 Jason Haxton checks all doors and writes parking tickets. In his spare time he tells ghost stories and reads palms.

PHOTOGRAPH BY

PRESERVING A CULTURE IN HIS *thesis*

Jason Haxton wrote in a journal each night in Guatemala, describing the events that took place during his two-week stay in May. Haxton and his wife Lori visited the northern region of the country. The trip was Haxton's third in order to research Mayan pottery for his doctoral thesis.

On Haxton's first trip, he tried to acquire pottery and found the Mayans hadn't made any for the past 12 years. Clay was on private property, and only a few pieces of pottery remained. On a subsequent trip to the region, Haxton helped a villager obtain clay, and, when he returned, she had made Haxton 11 pieces of traditional Mayan pottery, the only complete collection from the region. He said his collection is more traditional than works from other areas of Guatemala.

Although the Mayans live peacefully in the Latin American country, violence occurs in the capital, Guatemala City. Hearing an occasional gun shot, Haxton was reminded that not everything was peaceful.

"We go there with the attitude that nothing bad is going to happen, but there is no political asylum," Haxton explained. "If you make a mistake and you're thrown in prison, you have to get yourself out. That's what's scary about it."

He also visited ruins called Motul, a one-hour walk through the burning jungle. One of the most recent archaeological finds, Motul remains as it did centuries before. Visiting the site proved to be the highlight of the trip, Haxton said.

"We had to go under a burning tree and the earth was dried up," Haxton said. "As we got to the top, the wind picked up. It hit us from out of nowhere, and then the gentlest rain came down to put out the fire."

While the fires were dying, the group didn't even get wet as they returned to the village. It was an experience Haxton said he would never forget.

Along with the souvenirs Haxton brought back, he also obtained enough information to finish his thesis and to share with anyone interested. ▀

Joann Heitman

FRESHMEN

St. Louis **Christine Abeln**
 Excello **Deana Ablen**
 St. James **Amy Adams**
 Lorimor, IA **Lisa Adams**
 Jefferson City **Michael Alexiou**
 St. Louis **Jennifer Alferman**
 Sudan **Amal Allagaboo**
 Macon, IL **Margaret Allen**



Unionville **David Allie**
 Independence **Yukimi Alsup**
 New Boston **Craig Amen**
 Ottumwa, IA **David Ames**
 Kirkwood **Stacey Amiel**
 Hurland **Bethany Anderson**
 Baldwin **Winsor Apenbrinck**
 Carlisle, IA **Melinda Argo**



Liberty, IL **Michelle Arnold**
 Ft. Leavenworth, KS **Ami Arrington**
 Excelsior Springs **Christian Asbacher**
 Andeny, IL **Robert Ashby**
 Kirksville **David Athon**
 East Moline, IL **Lisa Aukee**
 United Arab Emirates **Madina Baalawi**
 United Arab Emirates **Zahra Baalawi**



Bridgeton **Allison Bacon**
 St. Louis **Jennifer Baerthel**
 O'Fallon **Susan Baker**
 Kirksville **Jill Baldwin**
 Viola, IL **Laura Baldwin**
 Blue Springs **Shari Baldwin**
 Dupo, IL **Richard Barcum**
 De Soto **Brenda Barlow**



Kansas City **Joyce Barnes**
 Omaha, NE **Kathleen Barnes**
 St. Louis **Kevin Barnett**
 Kahoka **Roland Bartels**
 Burnsville, MN **Jennifer Barton**
 Kirksville **Stephanie Barton**
 Galesburg, IL **Scott Batzer**
 Barry, IL **Julie Bauer**



Foristell **Linda Bauman**
 Hazelwood **Julianna Baumann**
 Lee's Summit **Deborah Bazzell**
 St. Peters **Dana Bealmean**
 Sigourney, IA **Ginger Beasley**
 St. Louis **Melodye Becker**
 Fenton **Jessica Bedard**
 Truxton **Tonia Begeman**



Waverly, IA **Cheryl Behne**
 Florissant **James Bell**
 Fenton **Ellen Benedix**
 Grant City **Renee Bennerotte**
 Rolla **Melissa Bennish**
 Kane, IL **Cynthia Benz**
 Bellevue, IA **Michelle Berg**
 Unionville **Michelle Berglund**

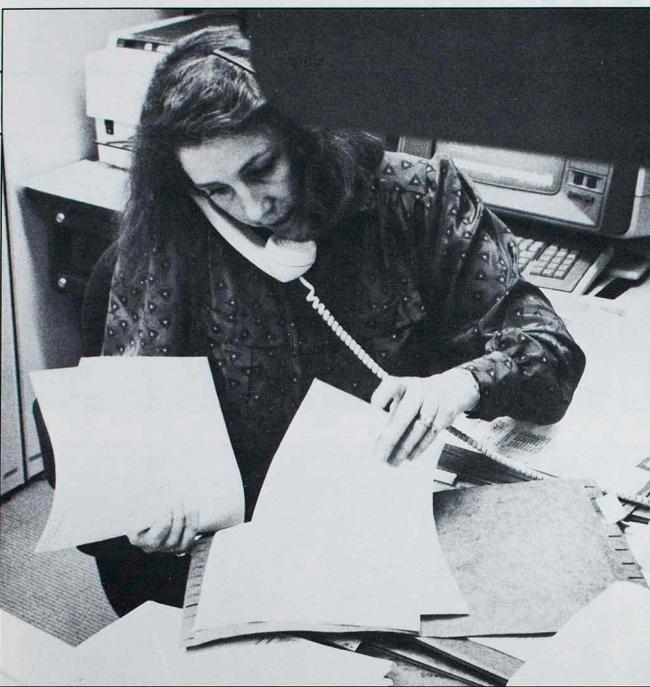


Perryville **Richelle Berkbigler**
 Kahoka **Rusty Bergman**
 FPO, NY **Craig Berryman**
 St. Louis **Mike Bevolo**
 Crestwood **Stephen Bilderback**
 Moberly **Amy Bilgrien**
 St. Louis **Paul Billeau**
 O'Fallon **Dana Billman**



St. Peters **Stephanie Bissey**
 Grovespring **Laura Black**
 Bridgeton **Michele Black**
 Kirksville **Debra Blackwell**
 Cedar Rapids, IA **Kimberly Blackwell**
 Florissant **Jennifer Blais**
 Moberly **Paul Blakemore**
 Rocky Mount **Kristi Blecke**





Encouraging prospective students is a full-time job, and Shirley Schulze often finds her hands full during the spring application rush.

WORKERS AND PROSPECTS GAIN

insights

Remember the tons of mail you received from NMSU as a senior in high school? Remember the visits and tours of campus and then finally receiving the acceptance letter? All of this was made possible through the help of student workers in the Admissions Office.

More than 100 students chose to work in Admissions as student ambassadors and as employees.

The student ambassadors worked one hour per week in the office or gave tours. They also helped out on special events for prospective students, answering questions and helping with registration.

"It's a good way to get involved if you don't have a lot of extra time," junior Jane Yeckel said.

Special Events Coordinator Sandra Newman directed the ambassadors. Working closely with prospective students, New-

man coordinated all of their events and visited them and their parents while they were on campus.

"It's really nice to get to see their outlook of college," Newman said. "The prospective students are so apprehensive, and it's nice just to sit down and talk with them."

Because the University gained recognition in numerous publications, the administrators wanted others to be aware of the fact. Admissions was responsible for highlighting the articles and sending them out.

Every year, the work done by the Admissions personnel attracted more than 1,000 students; however, the office workers researched why some of the prospective students opted for other schools. Freshman Jim Bell put in monthly reports on the computer and conducted a survey covering people who were accepted to the University but didn't attend. Bell liked working with the staff and found that the relationships weren't as strict or formal as he had expected.

"I like the friendly atmosphere and also the fact that I don't have to wear a tie," he said. "It's a good experience for anyone who wants to work in an office."

Other student workers assisted the recruitment counselors. Sophomore Traci Birchler worked for a counselor whom she rarely saw. While the counselor spent much time on the road visiting high schools and college fairs, Birchler sent out postcards and posters to high school students and the schools' counselors.

"I had no idea how much went on behind the scenes in recruiting students," Birchler said. "There's a lot that goes on that you just don't realize." ▀

Laura Sullivan

FRESHMEN

DeWitt, IA **Anne Bloom**
St. Louis **Michael Blumenkemper**
Bridgeton **John Boczkiewicz**
Blue Springs **Kim Bolding**
Union Star **Julie Bollinger**
Shelbyville **Anita Bolte**
St. Louis **Kelly Bommarito**
Rolla **Catherine Boone**
St. Louis **Pamela Borage**
Fenton **Tammy Borgmeyer**
Council Bluffs, IA **Linda Bottrell**
Martinsville **Elishia Brackin**
St. Joseph **Helen Brady**
Arnold **Jack Bratich**
St. Charles **Theresa Brennan**
Jefferson City **Lisa Brenneke**



ASSIGNMENT RESULTS IN DESIGN *competition*

A tedious homework assignment for senior Jeff Thomas resulted in wide recognition and cash.

Thomas, an advertising design major, was given an assignment along with his fellow classmates in advertising design IV class to enter an art piece in a contest.

The class as a whole chose to enter the Anheuser-Busch, Inc./Soulard Mardi Gras Association Poster Art Contest. The theme was "A Rendezvous with Aphrodite." Almost 50 people participated in the contest including professional designers, illustrators, students and faculty.

One week after entering the contest, Thomas received a phone call informing him he had won first place.

"Tom Gulickson called me on Nov. 9 from St. Louis," Thomas said. "I recognized who he was and he told me I had won. I was elated."

Thomas was awarded a \$500 first-place prize during a ceremony held at the Anheuser-Busch Tour Center in St. Louis.

Five thousand copies of Thomas' illustration were printed and used as the official Soulard Mardi Gras poster for 1988. Thomas signed and numbered 100 posters, which were sold to private collectors. The original hangs in the Anheuser-Busch Tour Center.

"I knew it (the contest) was for Mardi Gras and what it and 'A Rendezvous with Aphrodite' had in common," Thomas said. "I combined the two ideas to one image. I had to decide what I was going to do, and I felt I could always count on my drawing." ▀



Steve Lamer

Attention to details helps to create the award-winning artistic flair of Jeff Thomas, sr. Thomas received national acclaim for his poster, 'A Rendezvous with Aphrodite.'



Kelley Brewer Pilot Grove
Christy Brickell Urbandale, IA
Christopher Brickler Chesterfield
Bryan Bright Riverside
Kristin Brissette DeSoto
Renee Brock Chesterfield
Todd Brockmann Manchester
Bill Brockschink Norway, IA

Diane Brown Richmond Heights
Donna Brown St. Louis
Mary Brown Ballwin
Shelley Brown St. Marys
David Browning Edina
Michele Bruer Florissant
Gina Brune Meta
Michelle Bruno Macon



Maureen Brusca New Haven
David Bryant Columbia
Deborah Bryant Mesa, AZ
Richard Buchanan Fenton
Kim Buchheit St. Louis
Ann Busch Hazelwood
Heidi Buser Washington
Tracy Butler Siblex



Nancy Butts Council Bluffs, IA
Kris Buwalda Pella, IA
Stephanie Cahalan Iowa City, IA
Julian Caldwell Kansas City
Kathleen Campbell Pleasant Hill
Kyle Campbell Vandalia
Matthew Candrl Owensville
Thomas Canfield St. Joseph



Joseph Capra Kansas City
Juli Cargill Stronghurst, IL
Denise Carreder Henley
James Carter Kansas City
Thomas Cebulski Hoffman Estates, IL
David Charles Florissant
Suzanne Chase Labadie
Amy Cheesman Lincoln, IL



Wilma Childs Moberly
Dave Christianell St. Louis
Tami Christian Kirksville
Korri Clough Sleepy Hollow, IL
Darin Clack Jefferson City
Faith Clark Lineville, IA
Jennifer Clark Overland Park, KS
Deanna Claunch Baytown



Robert Clement Pleasant Plains, IL
David Cleveland St. Louis
Wesley Clifton Downers Grove, IL
Susan Clingman Jefferson City
Tina Clough Batavia, IA
Roberta Clow Agency, IA
Lisa Coleman Kearney
Joy Collins Washington, IA



Jill Collins Washington, IA
Michael Colona Arnold
John Condra Kansas City
Lisa Condra Council Bluffs, IA
Juanita Cook Macon
Debra Cooper Council Bluffs, IA
Nancy Cordes Concordia
Michelle Correll Kansas City



Carolyn Cothorn Independence
Renee Cramer Jefferson City
Chris Crawford Creve Coeur
Fonda Crouch Monett
Christine Croxville Troy
Michele Crum LaHarpe, IL
Jason Cruise Hannibal
Christopher Culling Kansas City

FRESHMEN

Naperville, IL **Katherine Cyphers**

Hazelwood **Jean Dahmer**

St. Louis **June Dandridge**

Florissant **Aaron Dannegger**

Green Castle **Lucinda Darmley**

Bridgeton **Robert Davenport**

St. Louis **Shelly Davis**

Blue Grass, IA **Christa Day**

Waverly, IA **Robyn Deike**

Sri Lanka **Sheanath DeSoya**

Desoto **Douglas Dietrich**

Florissant **Barbara Dilthey**

Ballwin **Marc Dippel**

Waukesha, WI **David Dixon**

Florissant **Ellen Doering**

Wichita, KS **Chris Domenico**



Creston, IA **Brian Dorgan**

St. Charles, IL **Timothy Doyens**

St. Charles **Deborah Doyle**

Kansas City **Michael Doyle**

Knob Noster **Lisa Draper**

Knob Noster **Teresa Draper**

Palmyra **Deborah Drebes**

Independence **Nikki Dreisoerner**



Washington **Charlene Drumm**

Troy **David Dude**

Mexico **Monica Duft**

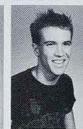
St. Charles **Gregory Dvenow**

Fairbanks, AK **Dennis Eames**

Noveltv **Rhonda Easley**

Urba, IL **Andrea Echternamp**

Winterst, IA **Heather Eddleman**



Richmond **James Edens**

Des Moines, IA **Judith Edwards**

Lake Ozark **Sarah Edwards**

Jefferson City **Jon Eiken**

Mata **Michelle Enke**

Florissant **Christine Ewens**

Purdin **Kirstin Falconer**

Sullivan **Angela Farrell**



Independence **Rachel Fellers**

Carlisle, IA **Connie Fenton**

Denver, CO **T. J. Fields**

Shrewsbury **Christine Finley**

Bettendorf, IA **Steve Fisher**

Columbia **Christy Fitzmaurice**

St. Louis **Stephanie Fleck**

Quincy, IL **David Flentje**



St. Louis **Kellie Fletcher**

Weldon, IA **Mollie Flockhart**

St. Louis **Donna Flowers**

Fulton, IL **Gregory Forrest**

Palmyra **Donita Foster**

Warrenton **Larry Fowler**

Kirksville **Dennis Fox**

Mexico **Michelle Frazer**



New Boston **Tina Frazier**

Downing **Allen Frederick**

Macon **Anesia Freeman**

Meadville **Gail Friesner**

Camanche, IA **Tamra Frye**

St. Louis **Joseph Futo**

Macon **Jill Gaines**

LaGrange, IL **Brandon Gallas**



Bowling Green **Stephanie Gamm**

Doubs, IA **Jenny Gardner**

Lebanan **Teresa Gardner**

Sullivan **Laura Gauzy**

St. Clair **Christopher Geisert**

St. Louis **Renee Geldbach**

St. Louis **Kelli George**

Creve Coeur **Bernard Gerwitz**



GREEN THUMB GERMINATES GIFT OF *knowledge*

Max Bell's odd teaching methods have kept his classes standing room only every semester since he began teaching at NMSU.

At 60, Professor of Botany Max Bell has the longest tenure of any faculty member at the University. He says teaching is his greatest accomplishment and his greatest pleasure. Bell's students have compared him to Mr. Rogers. His speech pattern is slow and deliberate. A usual greeting for Bell is a how-deedoo with a wide open-mouth smile that dominates his wiry frame. What motivates him is the great love he has for his work.

"What I get out of teaching is the pleasure of knowing I've done a good job and then I'm pleased a second time in the accomplishments of my students," Bell said.

When Bell first came here in 1954, he was criticized by former Dean of Instruction Paul Selby for the inefficient use of his time. Selby, who surveyed all classes, said Bell spent more time preparing his notes and tests than any instructor on cam-

pus. The botany professor began to do things differently after that. He began by modifying his tests so that they could be graded them quickly and so that the students would know their scores immediately. Max is still revising his tests after 34 years.

Besides changing his tests to keep up with the times, Max has also learned to change his style for particular classes.

"I teach classes differently, depending on the size of the class and the circumstances," Bell explained. "If it is a big class, you've got to be dynamic. You make great big wide motions with your arms and vary the pitch of your voice a great deal and shake the room occasionally. I don't teach any two classes alike."

Another method Max relies on is repetition. One way he does this is through his story telling. Max has been caught in the eye of a hurricane twice and has encountered timber wolves and grizzly bears while hunting in Alaska. He says his yarns aren't frivilous though.

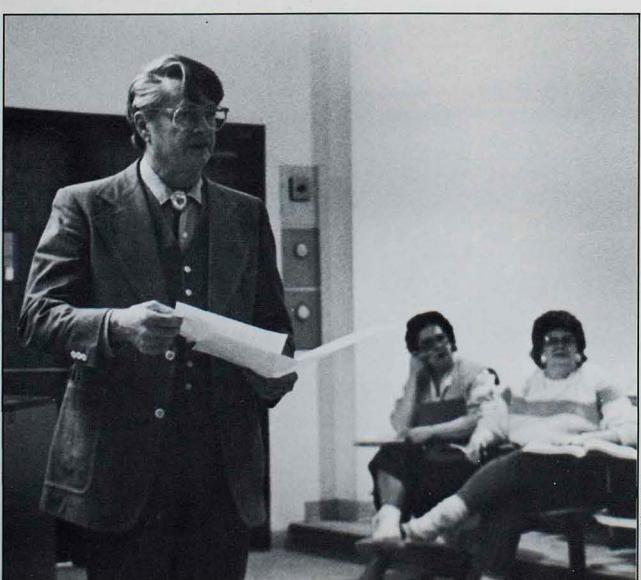
"If I tell a story in class they better pay attention to the punch line, because it has something to do with some point I'm trying to make," Bell said. "Story telling was not an idle passage of time, but it was the accomplishment of some form of repetition in a different way."

Outside of his teaching duties, Bell has a weekly talk show radio program each Saturday morning on KIRX, in which he is known as "The Sodfather." The topic is on Max's first love, plants.

Max said he will retire "from one thing into another," but he wants to remain useful to NMSU because he believes it is his school. Bell's attitude toward his work is as aggressive as his attitude toward any endeavor he pursues. ▀

Tracy Showalter

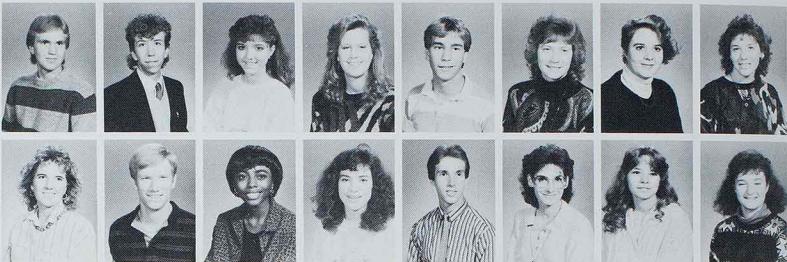
Seeds of learning are implanted in students by Max Bell during a botany class. Each student cared for a plant in the greenhouse for this course.



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FRESHMEN

Balwin John Gilbert
Quincy, IL John Gleckler
O'Fallon Leah Glidden
Marshalltown, IA Becky Goettsch
Blue Springs William Goetz
Winnigan Long Gooch
Chesterfield Amy Graham
Manchester Kathleen Grant
Des Moines, IA Cheris Gray
Oquawka, IL David Green
Chicago, IL Jacqueline Greene
St. Louis Barbara Gremaud
Kansas City Darrin Griffin
St. Joseph Kristina Groves
Jacksonville Rhonda Gruenloh
St. Louis Jennifer Guillen



ACCEPTING A NEW JOB BRINGS *relief*

Numerous magazine articles and surveys discovered that many graduating students who set their expectations too high for their first job fail to realize it's the first step to success.

"The first job is going to be mainly experience," senior Ben Floyd said. "After you acquire some experience in your field, you can go on from there and perhaps be more selective in the type of climate or work environment you desire."

With most companies the employers require prospective workers to have experience before they can be hired. Many stu-

dents work for companies or take internships, which provides them with an applied education.

Mike Parsons graduated in December and then got a position at KTVO in Kirksville because he took advantage of what the school and the community had to offer in his field.

"I knew that I was interested in television, so I volunteered a lot at the television station on campus," Parsons said. "By working there I got to know some of the people out at KTVO, and I let them know that I was interested in a job. When I heard that a position had opened up, I told them I would work whatever was available and I got in."

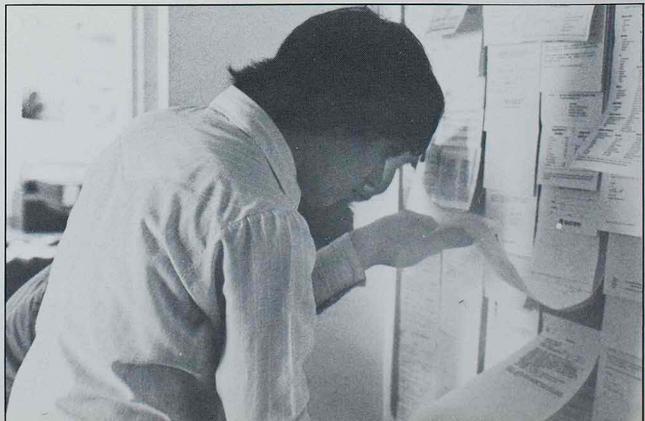
Many graduating students do not know exactly what they want to do for the rest of their lives, but the Career Planning and Placement Center will help them prepare for the future.

The interview is a very important factor in obtaining that first job, Interview Coordinator Meredith Willcox said.

"You need to ask questions and really sell yourself," Willcox emphasized. "Let them know what you can do for the company. Looking for that first job should be the most exciting time of a person's life. Just remember that you have to be patient and optimistic because there really are a lot of good jobs out there. You can start looking by developing the skills to succeed." ▀

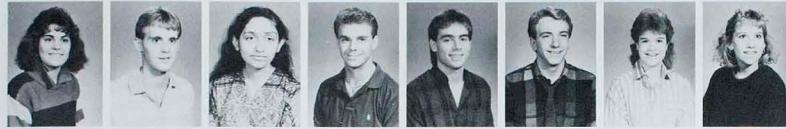
Laura Venable

Looking for his first job, Robert Olsen, sr., searches the job listing board in the Career Planning and Placement Center. The CPPC helps students prepare for interviews and find jobs.





Angela Gum Tallula, IL
Lisa Gund St. Louis
Sara Gutekunst Moberly
Paul Haag Hannibal
Michael Hachmeister Rolla
James Haertling St. Louis
Annette Hammes Sigourney, IA
Brian Hammom St. Louis



Melissa Hammond Rocky Mt.
Kurt Hanson Spencer, IA
Bushra Haque Dhaka, Bangladesh
Timothy Harber Blue Springs
Tom Harland Conton, IL
John Harper Kewanee, IL
Dawn Hart Freeburg
Sarah Hartmann Kirkwood



Nancy Hasbrouck Weston
Ann Hasenwinkel East Moline, IL
Kelly Hastings Chesterfield
Vanessa Haubrock Shebina
 Adrienne Havard Columbia
Crystal Hawkinson Galesburg, IL
Bryan Heartsfield Tremont, IL
Laura Heaton O'Fallon



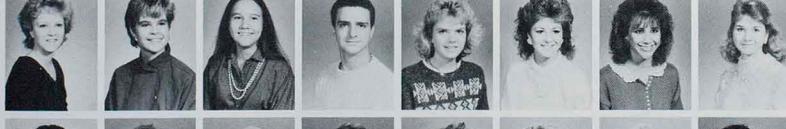
Amy Heavrin St. Louis
Deborah Heinbokel St. Charles
Kelley Heins LaFayette
Karin Helle Schaumburg, IL
Brian Helms Lee's Summit
Shannon Helvig Liberty
Deanna Henderson Crawfordsville, IA
Jeff Henderson Memphis



Dennis Henke Arnold
Charles Hensley Liberty
Melinda Hensley St. Louis
Diane Herdlick St. Louis
Donnie Herriman Vandalia
Alicia Herron Blue Springs
Kassandra Hester Davenport, IA
Leslie Heusted Blue Springs



Debra Higbee Canton
Christopher Hill Potosi
Terry Hillman Villa Ridge
Kathy Hines St. Charles
Eric Hinkle Des Moines, IA
Greg Hinsley St. Charles
Jennifer Hisle Cairo
Krista Hobbs Columbia



Jackie Hoell St. Louis
Nancy Hoerner Dubuque, IA
Rhonda Hoffman Eldon
Trey Hoffman Baldwin
Marigene Hogg St. Louis
Lisa Holiday Linn
Heidi Holst Keystone, IA
Julie Holtmeyer St. Charles



Sheila Hooper St. Louis
David Horning St. Charles
Cora Hoskins Herculaneum
Craie Hounson Unionville
Michelle House St. Louis
Angela Howard Donnellson, IA
Gena Howard Galatian
Amy Howell St. Peters



Jane Hubbs Jefferson City
Krissy Huff Oak Grove
Laura Huff Kansas City
Michael Hulse St. Louis
Martha Hunt Rolla
Melissa Hunt Unionville
Amy Hurt Fenton
Gretchen Huseman Quincy, IL

FRESHMEN

St. Louis **Paul Iadevito**
 Jennings **Shanon Ihborg**
 Sri-Lanka **Athula Indraratne**
 Kirksville **Jerry Irick**
 Jefferson City **Robin Iven**
 Booneville **Sue Jackson**
 Quincy, IL **Jennifer Jacobs**
 Chicago, IL **Amy Jauck**



Bowling Green **Anissa Jennings**
 Hillsboro, WI **John Jensen**
 Ann Arbor, MI **Cynthia Joan**
 Stewartsville **Stephanie Joe**
 Mexico **Joyce Johnson**
 Niangua **Kristy Johnson**
 Madison **Jill Johnston**
 Donahue, IA **Clint Jones**



O'Fallon **Dave Jones**
 Virden, IL **Jacqueline Jones**
 Kansas City **Anthony Jordan**
 St. Louis **Patricia Junge**
 Watkins, IA **Daniel Kahle**
 Jefferson City **Carol Kampeter**
 Japan **Ryuzo Kanetoshi**
 Waynesville **Nanette Kasper**



Perryville **Kathy Kaufmann**
 Bowling Green **Nichelle Kelch**
 Jefferson City **Diane Keller**
 Salisbury, Julie **Kelley**
 Port Byron, IL **Casey Kespohl**
 Clinton, IA **Christine Ketelsen**
 Bangladesh **Delwar Khan**
 Bloomington, IL **Dwight Kieser**



Laurie **Melissa Kimbrell**
 Union **Colleen Kimminau**
 New Franklin **Matthew Kincaid**
 Kansas City **Keith Kirchhoff**
 St. Louis **Kenneth Kirgan**
 Chariton, IA **Sheri Kline**
 Dixon **Karen Kloepel**
 Jefferson City **Kathy Knaebel**



Independence **Apryl Knobbe**
 Mascoutah, IL **Maria Knobeloch**
 Independence **Monica Koenig**
 Claremore, OK **Suzan Kolman**
 Pacific **Victoria Kombrink**
 St. Louis **Erin Korschgen**
 Bridgeton **Jill Kozup**
 Hazelwood **Joseph Kraichely**



Ellisville **Valerie Krakowski**
 Fenton **Alan Kramer**
 Westphalia **Darlene Krieg**
 Monroe City **Douglas Krigbaum**
 Virginia, IL **Michael Krohe**
 Wright City **Kimberly Krolik**
 Bloomfield, IA **Amy Kruzich**
 Omaha, NE **Bill Kubicki**



St. Louis **Paul Kuhn**
 Atton, IA **Regan Laciuna**
 Kansas City **Julie Lamb**
 Roselle, IL **Sheril Lamer**
 New Sharon, IA **Ryneen Lane**
 O'Fallon **Bonnie Lang**
 Milan, IL **Sharon Lange**
 St. Charles **Linda Langwith**



Lee's Summit **Mark Larson**
 O'Fallon **Tammy Laurent**
 Hillsboro **Amy Lauterwasser**
 St. Louis **Jenny Lauth**
 Lee's Summit **Amy Lawrence**
 Canton **Darla Lay**
 Flairariant **Rhonda Layton**
 Grain Valley **Ami Leighter**





A man of all trades, Lloyd Rhoades, instructor of theater, prepares the props for the theater's production of "Macbeth."

THEATRICS DEPENDS ON HIS *expertise*

He was the man behind the scenes. To audiences who gathered in Baldwin Auditorium for special events, his name appeared on nearly every program. To students who took theater appreciation, he was a teacher, while he was a set designer and technical director for those in the drama department.

With stage design blueprints of Macbeth lying on his desk, Instructor of Theater Lloyd Rhoades cupped his face in his hands and rubbed his tired eyes. As a married man, he seldom saw his wife. Supervising most activities held in the auditorium, Rhoades spent two-thirds of each weekday in Baldwin Hall.

Coming to the University in fall 1985, Rhoades took over fulfilling the tasks of two people, which was a part of his reason for leaving at the end of the spring semester.

"They won't hire two people; that's why I'm leaving," Rhoades said. "I would maybe reconsider staying if they were hiring another person to take care of the auditorium."

Originally, Rhoades was hired to be the technical director and to teach two classes, stage craft and theater history. In addition to teaching those classes, however, he was to teach two more classes as well as design shows, build the sets, do the costumes

and supervise the auditorium.

Rhoades also helped out campus organizations and the Student Activities Board whenever they had questions or problems with lighting, set designs or risers for their own productions.

"I think that was something that wasn't done before, and I just took it on, not sure whether it was supposed to be my responsibility or not," Rhoades said. "This is a university, and I thought 'well, we'll just help them out with our expertise.'"

He responded to the organizations' productions in the same way he responded to his own in theater, with perfection. "I said 'OK, we're going to do a show so let's do it right.' That was my attitude."

During the typical day, Rhoades taught his classes and worked in the auditorium and the technical theater. He spent much of his evenings continuing his work, and then went home to do his school work.

"I have a wife that I see half an hour a day," Rhoades said. "When I get home she's in bed. She's been real tolerant, but how long can you expect someone to do that?"

Although he likes teaching, he doesn't want to get into a situation where he would be working constantly. After leaving the University at the end of the year, Rhoades was unsure of his next career stop, but hoped to work in the theater in New York sometime in the future.

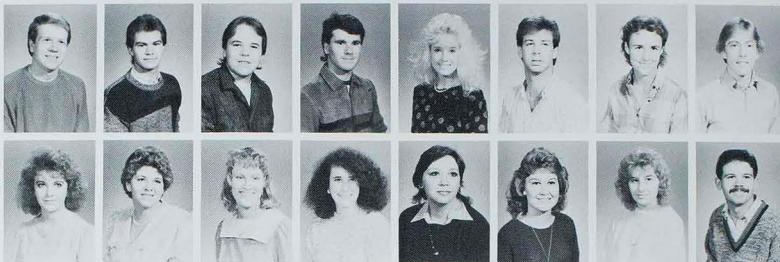
"I love theater. It started as an avocation, but ended up as a vocation," Rhoades, who had a degree in Chinese, said. He wants to get into a place where professional people are working, and he wants to be around professional people who have good positive attitudes to make theater fun.

"I came really enjoying theater, and I'm leaving not enjoying it by itself," Rhoades said. "It's a job and I don't want it to be a job. I want it to be fun. If we're entertaining the people, let's entertain ourselves." ▀

Catherine Stortz

FRESHMEN

Iowa City, IA Tim Lenz
Fulton, IL Kevin Leonhardt
St. Peters David Lewis
Rockvale, CO Vernon Lewis
Ogden, UT Michell Lieske
Pleasant Hill Bryan Lightfoot
Kansas City Patricia Lillygreen
Waukesha, WI Joseph Lindsay



Salisbury Lynda Linneman
Palatine, IA Cari Ann Lis
Des Peres Jennifer Littlefield
Walker, IA Kathryn Livengood
Kirksville Holly Locke
Wellington Karen Lohsandt
St. Louis Tricia Long
Kirksville William Long

OVERCOMING BLINDNESS TO SHOOT *pictures*

Instructor of photography Paul Wohlfeil has worked as a professional photographer since 1970, more than five years after he was declared legally blind.

His condition is termed macula degeneration, which is the deterioration of the retina. Because it affects the eye's nerves, this disorder cannot be changed or improved. With 20-200 vision, Wohlfeil has limited sight.

"I can see about half as far as someone with normal vision," he said. "The best I can do on an eye chart is probably the first letter."

At the age of 12, Wohlfeil first noticed signs of the deterioration. After a year of visiting doctors in New York, where he grew up, he was diagnosed as having the eye disorder. About six years later his eyesight started to stabilize.

Despite his feigning vision, Wohlfeil is still able to take pictures. In his early photography days, he went to concerts equipped with his camera and the cheapest ticket he could buy. Acting confident, he approached the security guards and asked where he was supposed to sit; he usually ended up close to the stage with the other photographers. By using this method, Wohlfeil was able to photograph Janis Joplin, Grace Slick, Bill Cosby and John Denver.

Never letting his eyesight become a major concern, Wohlfeil said his sight limitations made him even more eager to succeed. ▀

Michelle Cassmeyer



Two-in-one man Instructor of Photography Paul Wohlfeil, works in the color-photo lab. Wohlfeil also teaches law enforcement courses.

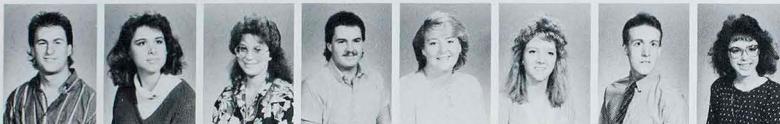
John Smallwood



Frank Lorr Rockton, IL
Douglas Loucks DeSoto
Ann Love Mexico
Kimberly Lovegreen Blue Springs
Jennifer Lowrey Trenton
Donna Lubbe St. Louis
Steven Luckman Fairfield, IA
Jeffery Luders Hudson, IA



Julia Luetkenhaus O'Fallon
Stacy Lumley West Alton
Brenda Lutovsky Rockford, IL
David Lutz Kirkville
Robert Lyle St. Charles
Jennifer Lynch Shawnee, KS
Sara Lyon Macon
Maurya Lyons Hastings, NE



Dean Lytton Lee's Summit
Patricia McAllister Centralia
Patricia McBride Armstrong
John McCarter Blue Springs
Teresa McCartney Kirkville
Ellen McClurg Florissant
Clint McDonald St. Charles
Rhonda McGee Quincy, IL



Lisa McGiffert Detroit, MI
Kimberly McGuire Moscow Mills
Sheri McIntosh St. James
Carol McKenzie Lewistown
Kim McKinney Luray
Tina McMains Bloomfield, IA
Diane McManigal Des Moines, IA
Brian McMeley Pierce City



Andrea Maciel Kansas City
Maureen Mack Springfield, IL
Ann MacPherson Ellisville
Barbara Mahsman Palmyra
John Malone Hannibal
Melinda Maloney Fenton
Tom Manfrede St. Louis
Theresa Mangan High Ridge



Mary Jo Mannion St. Louis
Gina Marnatti St. Louis
Brian Martin Arnold
Roberta Martin St. Louis
Cheryl Mason Manchester
Marc Masters Charlton, IA
Heather Mathews St. Peters
Jeri Mathews Kansas City



Patrick Mathews Kansas City
Kim Mathison Woodbine, IA
Tanya Matlach St. Louis
Tracy Matthews Rockford, IL
Cori May St. Louis
Gregory May Overland
Tricia May Novinger
Rachel Medina Kansas City



Bradley Mehrtens Waterloo, IL
Penny Menhusen Mankato, IL
Barbara Menkhausen Florissant
Lisa Mennemeier Moscow Mills
Michael Messinger Chicago, IL
Robyn Meyer Cuba
Teresa Meyers Fairfield, IA
Jennifer Middleton St. Peters



Brooke Miles Lee's Summit
Darren Millam Clinton
Linda Miller Wentzville
Stacey Miller Jefferson City
Stacey Miller Paris
Pamela Mills Bonapart, IA
Steve Minor Liberty
Scot Mitchell Florissant

FRESHMEN

High Ridge **Tina Moehsmer**

St. Louis **Lynn Mohr**

St. Peters **Peter Mondwiller**

Berkeley **Candace Moore**

Perryville **Kristen Moore**

Green Castle **Nancy Moore**

Dupo, IL **Vicki Moore**

Kirksville **Ann Moots**



Goodard, KS **Travis Mounts**

Florissant **Peggy Mueller**

Lucerne **Sharon Munden**

St. Louis **Barbara Murphy**

Florissant **Mary Murphy**

Oakville **Doug Murray**

Kirksville **Leslie Murray**

Moebly **John Myers**



Lihue, HI **Lorna Nagamine**

Ankeny, IA **Michelle Naylor**

Fenton **David Neale**

Kansas City **Lorilyn Nelson**

Hamilton, IL **Melissa Nelson**

Florissant **Janice Nemrich**

Fort Madison, IA **Monica Neuweg**

Brinfield, IL **Pamela Neys**



Ashtabula **Michele Nichols**

Hannibal **Paula Nichols**

Norwalk, IA **Denise Norfolk**

St. Peters **Brenda Norris**

Onalaska, WI **Ann Novitske**

Lucerne **Debbie Oakley**

Balwin **Scott Obermeyer**

Kirksville **Keenan O'Brien**



Kirksville **Steven O'Brien**

Omaha, NE **Dana Oliva**

Roscoe, IL **Brian Olson**

Cameron **Shaun Olson**

Kirksville **Jodi Osipowicz**

Wentzville **Laurie Osterloth**

DeSoto **Doug Ott**

New London **Marjorie Packett**



New London **Martha Packett**

Columbus, NE **Lora Paprocki**

Taylor Ridge, IL **Dawn Parchert**

LaBelle **Julie Parrish**

Noveltty **Tina Parrish**

Canton, IL **Jay Parsons**

Westphalia **Mary Patterson**

Moline, IL **Sally Patterson**



Council Bluffs, IA **Stephanie Patton**

Mokane **Diana Paul**

Toledo, IA **Nancy Paustian**

Union, IL **Amy Pease**

Knoxville, IA **Jerry Peck**

Tipton, IA **Terese Peck**

Kirksville **Gretchen Peiffer**

Lebaron **Lisa Pemberton**



Independence **Teresa Pemberton**

Jefferson City **Gregory Persinger**

St. Louis **Edward Pezold**

Beuier **Erica Phillippe**

Marquette Hts., IL **Angela Phillips**

Quincy, IL **Pamela Phillips**

Florissant **Brian Pigg**

Oblong, IL **James Ping**



Rolla **Mark Pittillo**

Kansas City **Amy Platt**

New Windsor, IL **Dianne Plunkett**

St. Joseph **Rhonda Pohlmann**

High Ridge **Kimberly Ploitte**

Joliet, IL **Eva Poloskey**

Wausau, WI **Wayne Potter**

Chicago, IL **Pamela Powell**





A father figure for many students on campus is Father Les Niemeyer from the Newman Center. He spent many hours in cafeterias, in the gym and in residence halls helping students with college life.

THERE WHEN YOU NEED HIM TO BE

caring

He is known as Father Niemeyer, Father Les and Nemo. The first time students see the big man on campus wearing a plaid shirt, blue jeans and cowboy boots, the connection between him and the students is probably not very obvious.

By whatever name he is called, Rev. Les Niemeyer has become a very visible part of the campus. Niemeyer, a Catholic priest, is the director of the Newman Center. He does not, however, play the traditional priest; he does not limit himself to simply running the center. He mingles on campus with students almost every day of the week, and though he rarely wears the traditional black of a priest, most students know who he is. His visibility, he says, is not intentional.

"If I was 5 foot 9 and had straight black hair, I would probably have to wear my clergy outfit," Niemeyer said. "But I am 6 foot 7, and I let my hair get a little wild and crazy once in a while, let my beard grow too long once in a while, and so without ever doing anything, people see me."

Even before he was ordained as a priest, Niemeyer had been connected with college students. He worked at St. Patrick's parish in Rolla, Mo., and was associated with the University of Missouri-Rolla Newman Center. After his ordination he worked in Jefferson City for 10 months before he was asked by

the bishop to come to Kirksville.

Niemeyer said he can identify with college students because of the questioning and uncertainty he went through during college.

"I think I can accept the questions that they have and the searching that is going on in their lives at that time," Niemeyer said. He said he is also open to the idea of people not necessarily agreeing with everything the church teaches because college is a time of self-discovery.

His presence on campus is an important way for Niemeyer to identify with students. He tries to spend one and a half hours to two hours a day on campus, and on any given day he can be seen in one of the residence hall cafeterias eating and talking with students.

"I'm bashful when it comes right down to it," Niemeyer said. "I try to sit down with people I recognize. I don't steer the conversation to the Catholic Church. A lot of times I don't even ask people what their religious backgrounds are."

Niemeyer said he does not go on campus for exposure but just to be present. His visibility is not a public relations project but simply a matter of being available and approachable for the students. He has always been a sociable person, but he admitted that he may be a bit overbearing at times.

"Sometimes I think he comes on a little strong," sophomore Kristen Davit said. "I think it's good that he's there for the students involved in Newman Center."

Niemeyer is building a new Newman Center for those students he cares so much about and is guaranteed to be here to see its completion. As for future plans, he has a pretty good idea of what he wants to do.

Niemeyer has been to Peru twice to visit his brother, who is a missionary priest there. He would also like to work as a missionary there.

"I learn by experience much more than by academic reading," Niemeyer said. "I think it would be an opportunity for me to broaden my own understanding of Christianity." ▀

Teresa Kaemmerer

FRESHMEN

West Point, IA **Gina Pranger**
St. Charles Julie Priess
Pacific **Edna Pritchett**
Balwin **Donna Proeschel**
Kansas City **Karla Province**
Glendale David Quello
Florissant **Jeffrey Rachel**
Brimfield, IL **Michelle Rachel**
Louisiana **Thad Radford**
Shelbyville **Lisa Rainey**
Eureka **Nadine Rasmussen**
Palmyra **Nancy Revenscraft**
Westphelia **Carolyn Redel**
Cedar Hill **Dana Rehwinkel**
Hawkeye, IA **Brenda Reiling**
Andover, IL **Larissa Reinhart**



STEP TOWARD ATLANTIC CITY BEGINS

locally

Long hours of dancing and smiling paid off for sophomore Andrea Greenlee who was chosen as Miss Kirksville 1988. This local pageant leads into the Miss Missouri Pageant, which then extends into the Miss America Pageant.

The Princeton, Mo. native was crowned Miss Kirksville in January and was awarded a \$550 scholarship, a \$500 wardrobe and \$370 in gift certificates.

The Miss Kirksville Pageant was presented by the Kirksville Jaycees. A number of other community residents were involved in the six-month preparation to set the stage for the night when one girl was to be crowned Miss Kirksville 1988.

Ten contestants participated and were judged in categories of swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition as well as personal interviews prior to the contest.

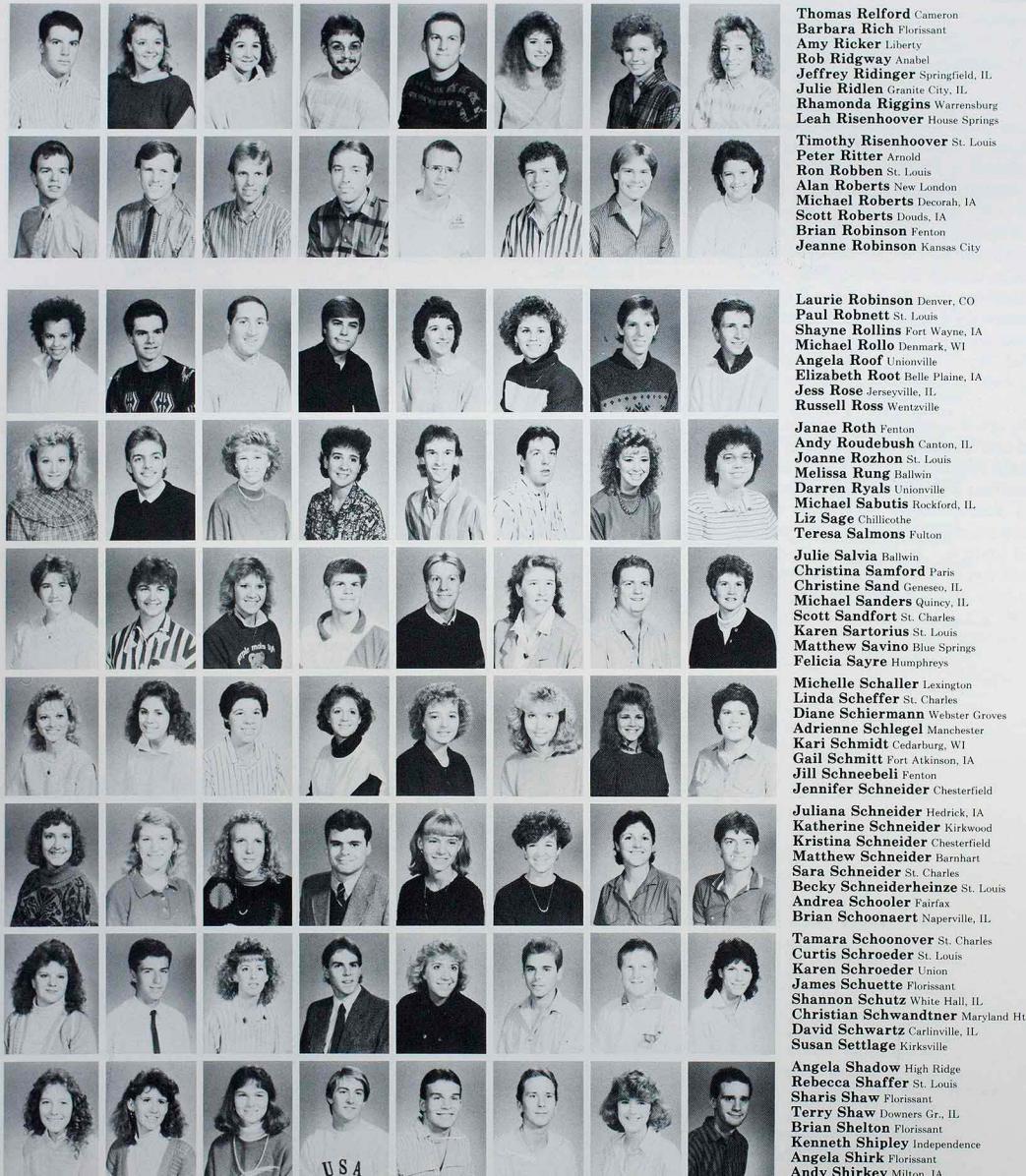
"The talent competition was very important," Greenlee said. "It was worth one half of the competition by itself. I enjoyed it — especially the chance to perform."

Obtaining the title meant that Greenlee was scheduled to work on the Cerebral Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy telethons, but even more, deliver speeches to rotary clubs and other civic organizations.

"It helped me to gain a lot of confidence in myself and my abilities." ▀



Mike Roland
Talent as well as beauty is shown by Miss Kirksville, Andrea Greenlee, so. One half of the competition was based on talent.



Thomas Relford Cameron
Barbara Rich Florissant
Amy Ricker Liberty
Rob Ridgway Anabel
Jeffrey Ridinger Springfield, IL
Julie Ridlen Granite City, IL
Rhamonda Riggins Warrensburg
Leah Risenhoover House Springs

Timothy Risenhoover St. Louis
Peter Ritter Arnold
Ron Robben St. Louis
Alan Roberts New London
Michael Roberts Decatur, IA
Scott Roberts Douds, IA
Brian Robinson Fenton
Jeanne Robinson Kansas City

Laurie Robinson Denver, CO
Paul Robnett St. Louis
Shayne Rollins Fort Wayne, IA
Michael Rollo Denmark, WI
Angela Roof Unionville
Elizabeth Root Belle Plaine, IA
Jess Rose Jerseyville, IL
Russell Ross Wentzville

Janae Roth Fenton
Andy Roudabush Canton, IL
Joanne Rozhon St. Louis
Melissa Rung Ballwin
Darren Ryals Unionville
Michael Sabutis Rockford, IL
Liz Sage Chillicothe
Teresa Salmons Fulton

Julie Salvia Ballwin
Christina Samford Paris
Christine Sand Geneseo, IL
Michael Sanders Quincy, IL
Scott Sandfort St. Charles
Karen Sartorius St. Louis
Matthew Savino Blue Springs
Felicia Sayre Humphreys

Michelle Schaller Lexington
Linda Scheffer St. Charles
Diane Schiermann Webster Groves
Adrienne Schlegel Manchester
Kari Schmidt Cedarburg, WI
Gail Schmitt Fort Atkinson, IA
Jill Schneebeil Fenton
Jennifer Schneider Chesterfield

Juliana Schneider Hedrick, IA
Katherine Schneider Kirkwood
Kristina Schneider Chesterfield
Matthew Schneider Barnhart
Sara Schneider St. Charles
Becky Schneiderheinze St. Louis
Andrea Schooler Fairfax
Brian Schoonaert Naperville, IL

Tamara Schoonover St. Charles
Curtis Schroeder St. Louis
Karen Schroeder Union
James Schutte Florissant
Shannon Schutz White Hall, IL
Christian Schwandtner Maryland Hts.
David Schwartz Carlinville, IL
Susan Settlage Kirksville

Angela Shadow High Ridge
Rebecca Shaffer St. Louis
Sharis Shaw Florissant
Terry Shaw Downey, IL
Brian Shelton Florissant
Kenneth Shipleyp Independence
Angela Shirk Florissant
Andy Shirkey Milton, IA

FRESHMEN

New London Paula Shultz

Marcelline Angella Siddens

Fenton Jim Siebenmorgen

Long Grove, IA Jennifer Siemsen

Liberty Pamela Simmermon

Fenton Neal Simmons

Newton, IA Melissa Skeels

Webster Groves Adrienne Smith



Florissant Connie Smith

Chesterfield Jenny Smith

Fulton Kathy Smith

Greenwood Melissa Smith

Hannibal Raygan Smith

Kirkwood Wes Smith

Omaha, NE Steven Smolinski

Carleen Snodgrass



Kirkville Todd Snyder

Kirkville Kevin Soden

Newton Lisa Sondag

Cumberland, IA Rhys South

Kirkville Alice Speaks

Warrenton Karen Spoebe

Hudson Stephanie Spragle

Florissant Carolyn Sprache



St. Joseph Kevin Sprouse

Ellisville David Stanhope

Monroe, IA Tony Stafford

Cross Timbers Melissa Stark

Quincy, IL Paul Steckler

Warrenton Nick Steiner

Shrewsbury Debbie Stenger

Burlington, IA Lisa Stevens



Moscow Mills Melissa Stevens

Hillsboro John Stewart

Kahoka Gayla Stice

Rolla Colleen Stigall

Town and Country Wendy Stinson

Blue Springs Paul Stock

O'Fallon Kevin Stovall

St. Louis Carl Strasser



Kirkville Michael Strickler

Moline, IL Lise Strieder

Quincy, IL Sherri Strubel

Augusta Karen Struckhoff

Fenton Joann Stuckmeyer

Cedar Rapids, IA Sarah Sullivan

Gladstone June Sumerlin

Wheaton, IL Kris Svenson



St. Louis Finnette Swift

St. Peters Stephen Swiney

Greentop Chris Talbert

St. Peter, Donda Tate

St. Louis Anthony Taylor

Greentop Peggy Taylor

Blue Springs Sam Taylor

Hazelwood Bryan Tedder



Dubuque, IA Lisa Tharp

Jefferson City Susan Theroft

Marshall Jennifer Thomas

Rock Island, IL Rachel Thomas

Arnold J. C. Thorpe

Unionville Allen Tipton

Bonnots Mill Lisa Troesser

St. Louis Becky Trokey



Des Moines, IA Kristian Trott

Mount Ayr, IA Melanie Trullinger

Gallatin Cammy Tucker

Donnellson, IA Lisa Tull

Lake St. Louis Kelly Turnage

Crestwood Lynn Tweedie

Marthaville Denise Ulett

Lansing, IL Laura Vander Kooy



Personality flair grows during sabbatical

As you enter the corridor to the second floor of Blanton Hall, you notice the handmade signs on the walls that point the way to senior Michael Stark's room. Looking at the various cartoons and drawings that hang on his door and the surrounding wall, you realize that you are not about to meet an average person.

Stark is an average-looking person. He is of medium height, medium build, has dark hair and wears glasses. If you passed him on the street you maybe wouldn't look twice. But when you meet him and speak with him, you notice his soft, fluid voice and his blue eyes behind which something is always going on.

Constantly turning up with new surprises, Stark keeps everyone on their toes. He was becoming well-known for his "personality flairs." In one of his classes, a discussion arose about the art basis of pornography. The entire class agreed that pornography could not be art — except for Michael. Several students brought him several stacks from three- to four-feet

high of "resource material." Stark proved his point. Pornography could be art. He argued that certain photographers creatively used shading, color and texture in their subjects and that could constitute art.

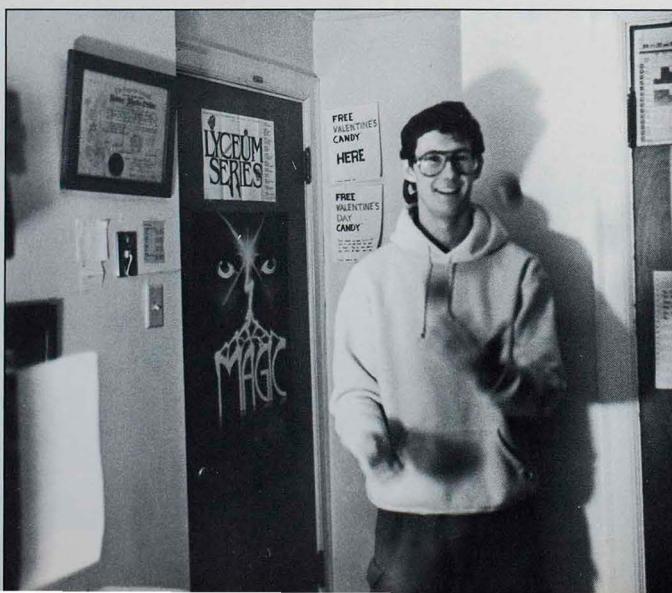
Once a drunken friend of Stark's used thick, white chalk to graffiti the campus with more than 16 stick men with glasses accompanied by the scrawled name "Michael Stark." People by that time had come to know Stark as a campus personality and had assumed he had done it himself. Several faculty and students asked him what office he was running for. "No one would believe me that it was a drunk friend," Stark stated.

At the end of spring 1987, Stark hung up his backpack and left campus for the real world. During what his friends called a "sabbatical," Stark worked in Kansas City for an answering service company and often substituted at a local high school. He taught several classes including shop. The tools, he says, were beyond him. He warned his students not to cut off their hands, because if they did, he would never be able to work as a teacher again.

His sabbatical seemed to have a deep influence on him. He began to miss the campus and his friends, and realized that he wanted to come back again. He entered the Division of Math and Computer Science with the hopes of receiving a teaching degree. Books aren't the only things that he has picked up again. Sitting in his room is a large valve that his roommate constantly threatens to throw away; however, Stark has plans for it. One of these days when it warms up, he wants to put it in the ground next to the Eternal Flame and put a sign next to it that reads, "TURN ON IN CASE OF GRADUATION." ▀

Mary Powers

The flamboyant personality of Michael Stark, sr., keeps faculty and students entertained. Juggling was one of the many talents he used to keep people's interest.



FRESHMEN

Reasnor, IA **Kathy Vander Werff**
 Hazelwood **Karen Van Well**
 St. Charles **Kathy Vehige**
 Maryland Hts. **Carina Velazquez**
 Sri-Lanka **Naomal Vidyasagara**
 Fulton **Karen Vieth**
 East Moline, IL **Ronald Viscioni**
 Arnold **Deborah Vogel**

Leslie, MI **Elizabeth Vogel**
 Milan, IL **Linda Vogt**
 Milan, IL **Mary Vogt**
 St. Louis **Karen Volk**
 Pekin, IL **Brenda Volker**
 Loves Park, IL **Jill Wachowski**
 Chicago, IL **George Waddles**
 Manchester **Brian Wade**



St. Louis **Kristi Waggoner**
 Fenton **Cherly Waldmann**
 Des Moines, IA **Michele Wallukait**
 FPO, NY **Amy Walter**
 Raytown **Karen Walters**
 Ottumwa, IA **Althequa Ware**
 Guangdong, China **Zhigian Wang**
 House Springs **Joseph Warner**

Winfield, IA **Christine Wasson**
 Macon **Christine Wavering**
 Rolla **Marsha Wayman**
 St. Louis **Wendy Weber**
 Salem, IL **Cindy Weible**
 Cedar Hill **Clinton Welch**
 Brentwood **Rebecca Welge**
 Colona, IL **Keith Wells**

Lee's Summit **Kelly Welsh**
 Waynesville **Shawn Westbrook**
 Moberly **Carol Westhause**
 St. Louis **Mark Westmeyer**
 Davenport, IA **Jennifer Weston**
 Columbia **Rebecca Wharton**
 Woodward, IA **Raegan Whitaker**
 St. Louis **Kim White**

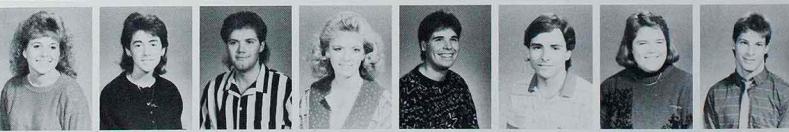


Chesterfield **Steven White**
 Stewartville **Deanna Whitmer**
 Joplin **Bruce Whittle**
 Ransom, IL **Jeannette Widman**
 Salisbury **Kristi Widmer**
 Lee's Summit **Joseph Wielgman**
 Bonne Terre **Elizabeth Wiggert**
 Kansas City **Alicia Williams**

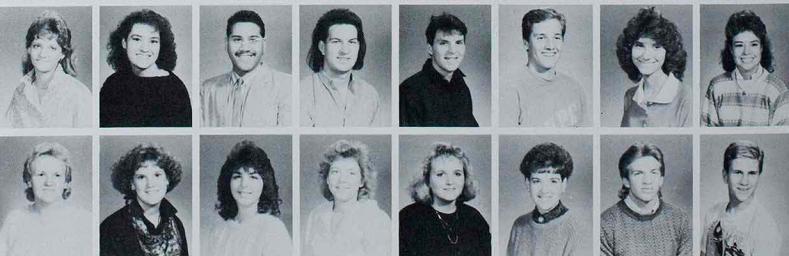
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 Linn Creek **Linda Williams**
 Harris **Martin Williams**
 Quincy, IL **Deanna Willis**
 St. Peters **Steven Willott**
 St. Louis **Stephen Wilmes**
 Rolla **Julie Wilson**
 Odessa **Michael Wilson**



Lewistown **Kim Windoffer**
 Omaha, NE **Deborah Wingert**
 East Moline, IL **Lance Winston**
 Machesney Park, IL **Trevor Winter**
 St. Louis **Richard Witzofsky**
 Weyer, IA **Lee Wolf**
 Hillsboro **Lori Wolfmeyer**
 Fenton **Kimberly Wood**



Curryville **Glenna Woodside**
 Trenton **E'Lisha Woodson**
 Crocker **Marie Wotherspoon**
 Polo **Pamela Wright**
 Jefferson City **Traci Wright**
 Grand Mound, IA **Laurie Wulf**
 Edina **Steven Xander**
 Hazelwood **James Yates**





Becky Young Fenton
Tina Young Overland
Matthew Zacate Mokena, IL
Beth Ziegenmier Eureka
Jeremy Zimmer Kirksville
Anna Zimmermann St. Louis

MILES MAKE HEARTS GROW FOND OR *forgetful*

Attending college away from home or away from close friends may break bonds of friendship, but equally possible, the distance may help those ties grow stronger. Either way, it's difficult to predict the outcomes of how changes will affect relationships. Some work, some don't.

Many drawbacks of being apart stem from loneliness, yet high phone bills and a demand for trust also place a strain on relationships.

"There are difficult times, and I think trust plays an im-

portant role," junior Gail Saunder said.

Communication is important for maintaining good relationships, but it may be inconvenient at times. Everyday occurrences such as a good grade on a test or a paper cannot be shared right away with the other person.

Although junior Jeanne Orf writes letters, she often breaks down to call her boyfriend in Iowa, despite the cost. Even though she can hear his voice, it doesn't take the place of having him there.

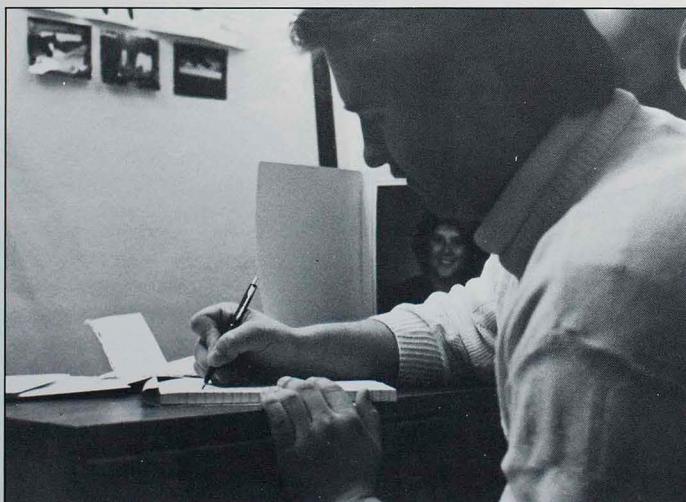
"You can't communicate as well with letters or over the phone as you can if that person is there," Orf said. "It makes you appreciate the time you spend with them even more."

The expense of communicating with each other added up for some, but junior Randy Roberts found his long-distance relationship less expensive than dating.

"My freshman and sophomore years I probably spent \$300-400 on things like movies, food and presents by dating," Roberts said.

Some students believe not dating someone in the same town allows them the freedom to be independent.

"Long distance relations are good because each person gets a time to grow by themselves," Sunder said. "It's a good way to find out if that's the person you really want to be with for the rest of your life." ▀



Every day or two a letter is written by Kevin Luther, Jr., to his girlfriend in St. Louis. A lot of long-distance relationships are held together through letters and phone calls.

GRADUATES

Accountancy **Sandra Barton**

Education **Lee Bin**

Accountancy **Raynard Brown**

Clothing and Interiors **Pamela Clark**

Accountancy **Cynthia Dodson**

English Education **Orrel Frost**

Accountancy **Gary Genenbacher**

Speech Pathology **Dana Gooden**

Mathematics **Ki-Won Han**

Human Resource Mgmt. **Lon Harrelson**

Mathematics **Donna Hoaglin**

Science Education **Eddie Hodges**

Music Education **Ya-Lin Huang**

Mathematics **Susan LaGrassa**

Elementary Education **Kyoungh Lee**

Science Education **Lisa Lock**



English **Jeong-Yeon Lyu**

Social Studies **Brian Massey**

Mental Health Counseling **John Maxouris**

English **Timothy Morris**

Speech Pathology **Jill Musser**

Business Education **Gregory Nelson**

Education **Julie Peitz**

Economics **Ik-Sua Png**



Reading **JoEllen Potchen**

Education **Conda Rhodes**

Speech Pathology **Keri Riddle**

Counseling and Guidance **Dorene Schmitz**

Counseling **Brian Strong**

Music Education **Rebecca Van Donslear**

Human Resources Management **Mary Vironoche**

English **Ruoyi Wu**



Human Resource Management **Kenji Yamazawa**

Accounting **Jauhjyun Yarn**



With international experience in places like Norway, Turkey, and The Philippines, Nancy Lovelace, assistant professor of composition, brings her teaching talents to the University. Her service to the Peace Corps earned a certificate signed by former President Kennedy, shown here.



FACULTY

Harmon



Linda Anderson Dean of Students Office
Linnea Anderson Ed. Div.
John Applegate Communication Disorders
Kathleen Armentrout Index/Echo
Gene Arnold Social Science
Nancy Asher Computer Service
Donna Bailey Mathematics and Computer Science
Wayne Bailey Mathematics and Computer Science
Darlene Baker Residence Life
Mark Bandas Assessment
Russell Baughman Science
Norma Beatty Science
Mary Beersman Math and Computer Science
Max Bell Science
Benjamin Bennani Language and Literature
Kaye Bertels Language and Literature

Barb Bevell Computer Services
Beverly Blodgett Business Office
Clifton Brown Audio Visual
Lana Brown Upward Bound
Edwin Carpenter Language and Literature
Thomas Churchwell Asst. to Dean of Instr.
Kay Clapp Education
Paula Cochran Communication Disorders
Max Cogan Health and Exercise Science
Mildred Conner Business Office
Royce Cook Business Office
Gretchen Cornell Nursing
Robert Dager Business
Mona Davis Professional Development
John Davison Military Science
Kathy Dawson Fine Arts

Sarah Delaware Nursing
Dana Delaware Science
Anita Dierker Graduate Office
Barbara Dietrich Public Relations
James Dimit Science
Les Dunstine Language and Literature
Marlow Ediger Education
Pat Ellebracht Business and Accountancy
Eleanor Ellebracht Libraries and Museums
Jean Elliott President's Office
Kathy Elsea Financial Aids
Randall Emmons Science
Karla Endicott Academic Planning
John Erhart Math and Computer Science
Hans Estes Military Science
Anna Finding Library

Rebecca Fishback Library
Sandra Fleak Business and Accountancy
Donna Flood Financial Aids
Joe Flowers Math and Computer Science
Duane Ford Science
Mathew Foss Math and Computer Science
Charles Frost Justice Systems
Elsie Gaber Academic Planning

Ron Gaber Residence Life
Jo Gamm Career Planning and Placements
Angela Geosling Financial Aids
Marilyn Gibbons Registrar
Glen Giboney Business and Accountancy
LouAnn Gilchrist Social Science
Neil Gilchrist Business and Accountancy
Mary Beth Gillum Admissions

Marianna Giovannini Academic Planning
Mary Giovannini Business and Accountancy
Maxine Goodwin Switchboard
Robert Gruber Social Science
David Gruber Social Science
Mary Halley Registrars
Diane Hamm Residence Life
James Harmon Fine Arts

FACULTY

Language and Literature **Rebecca Harrison**

Public Services **Russell Harrison**

Libraries and Museum **George Hartje**

Education **Kristy Haskin**

Safety and Security **Jason Haxton**

Residence Life **Lori Haxton**

Education **Barbara Heard**

Family Science **Joyce Hearn**



Asst. to the Dean of Instr. **Margarita Heisserer**

Library **Melinda Hettinger**

President's Office **Traci Hill**

Student Union Building **Rita Hiscocks**

Registrar **Opal Hoermann**

Business and Accountancy **Laura Hulse**

Language and Literature **Joan Hunter**

Registrar **Joanne Jackson**



Business and Accountancy **Annette Jacob**

Social Science **Carol Jones**

Language and Literature **Caroline Julian**

Business and Accountancy **Debra Kerby**

Physical Plant **Lisa King**

Communication Disorders **Barbara Kline**

Math and Computer Science **Debbie Kline**

Dean of Instruction **Darrell Krueger**



Math and Computer Science **Ronald Knight**

Math and Computer Science **Mary Kohlenberg**

Social Science **Gilbert Kohlenberg**

Family Science **Lois Korslund**

Military Science **Jack Lambrecht**

Career Planning **Theresa Lancaster**

Physical Plant **Jim LeCompte**

Language and Literature **Lucy Lee-Bonanno**



Business and Accountancy **Janice Legg**

Business and Accountancy **Robert Leonard**

Nursing **Dolores Lesseig**

Math and Computer Science **Sam Lesseig**

Business and Accountancy **Jia-Yuan Lin**

Language and Literature **Debbie Lindblom**

Health and Exercise Science **Regina Lindhorst**

Residence Life **Janet Louder**



Academic Planning **Robin Lukefahr**

Fine Arts **Ken McAlexander**

Industrial Science **Paula McCartney**

President **Charles McClain**

Nursing **Rebecca McClanahan**

Communication Disorders **William McClelland**

Nursing **Sharon McGahan**

Communication Disorders **Kenneth McGuire**



Business Office **Kim McKay**

International Student Advisor **Fran McKinney**

Social Science **Ladelle McWhorter**

Science **Jack Magruder**

Industrial Science **Paraschos Maniatis**

Career Planning **Marielli Marshall**

Business Office **Reta Martin**

Financial Aids **Tammy Martin**



Registrar **Charlotte Mathews**

International Student Office **Robin Mayer**

Registrar **Roberta Miller**

Language and Literature **Chandler Monroe**

Career Planning and Placements **Paula Moore**

Student Health Clinic **John Morgan**

Education **Lonny Morrow**

Fine Arts **Paul Mosteller**



Physical Plant **Margie Mullins**

Admissions **Regina Myers**

Financial Aids **Sue Neely**

Admissions **Sandra Newman**

Upward Bound **Wayne Newman**

Fine Arts **David Nichols**

Admissions **David Noble**

Education **Eva Noe**





Superintendent of schools is one of the many positions Dr. Miles Lovelace has held. Lovelace has worked at schools in America and abroad.

JOHN SHAW

TRAVELING CREATES A UNIQUE *lifestyle*

The sun-scorched landscape accentuated the stickiness of the air, as tourists tromped through the Valley of the Kings. Many gazed in awe at the sight of the Egyptian pyramids.

Entrance to the famous tomb of King Tut was a privilege allowed only to those with agility. As Miles and Nancy Lovelace stooped to half their heights and followed a narrow, wooden plank into the tomb's depths, they considered themselves lucky. It was difficult to shake the pathetic sight of the less limber, gray-haired ladies they had left outside.

"I thought 'how sad' They had probably waited all of their lives to get to Egypt, and then they had to have someone else describe things like that to them. We figure that we can always sit on the porch in our rocking chairs someday when we can't get around anymore, but we're going to get out and do things now," Nancy Lovelace, instructor of Language and Literature, said.

Nancy and her husband Miles, associate professor of edu-

cation, have visited more than 60 countries in the Middle East, Europe, Africa and Asia, and lived abroad in Turkey, Lebanon, Greece and Norway. The Lovelaces moved to Kirksville from Boston last summer to become part of the faculty at Northeast.

Miles recalled the start of his teaching career in 1963 in Turkey, where he met Nancy three years later. Both began their travels through the Peace Corps. Nancy spent two years in the Philippines after her graduation from Penn State. A medical problem kept Miles from a regular commission by the Peace Corps, so he bought a one-way ticket to Istanbul, Turkey, and arrived there unemployed with only \$100 in his pocket.

He met Nancy later, while he was the only male instructor at a British school for girls. Miles laughingly related the headmistress' fears that the girls would make advances to him. When he met Nancy, who was also teaching English there, the headmistress' fears were put to rest.

The Lovelaces lived abroad until 1984, leaving their jobs in Norway to pursue studies at Harvard. They learned of NMSU through Daniel Ball, head of the Division of Education, and were impressed by the dynamicism of the University and the area's low cost of living.

They joked that they are at last settling down, with six acres of land and, at long last, a dog. But their travels continue. They planned to spend time in Cancun, Mexico, and China this summer; and they hope eventually to see Australia, New Zealand, the Galapagos Islands and Nepal, among others.

"We may not have all the creature comforts, but we chose to travel before we got too old and grouchy and set in our ways," Nancy said. "Not everyone would choose our lifestyle, but I don't think anyone is really educated until they've traveled." ▀

Jodi Wooten

FACULTY

Science **Robert Northdurft**

Family Science **Sue Novinger**

Libraries and Museums **Odessa Ofstad**

Education **Debra Olsen**

Education **Scott Olsen**

Testing Services **Linda Parsons**

Language and Literature **David Partenheimer**

Business Office **Linda Phillips**

Study Skills Center **Martha Pitney**

University Press **Paula Presley**

Social Science **John Ramsbottom**

Family Science **Julie Reagan**

Computer Services **Dave Rector**

Science **Marsha Redmon**

Math and Computer Science **Gina Reed**

Family Science **Charlotte Revelle**



Industrial Science **Joseph Rhoads**

Education **Gordon Richardson**

Health and Exercise Science **Bill Richerson**

Business and Accountancy **Lynne Roberts**

Business and Accountancy **Jeff Romine**

Admissions **Dana Safley**

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Education **Donald Schmidt**

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Admissions **Shirley Schulze**

Minority Services **Dwayne Smith**

Dean of Students **Terry Smith**

Business and Accountancy **Robert Spree**

Fine Arts **Diane Stalions**

Alumni Office **Ellen Stallings**

Libraries and Museums **Patricia Sullivan**

Social Science **Chuin-Hsing Sung**

Language and Literature **Connie Sutherland**

Libraries and Museums **Patricia Teter**

Family Science **Patrice Thomsen**

Social Science **Ruth Towne**

Health and Exercise Science **Wanda Troutt**

Health and Exercise Science **Cheryl Tucker**

Admissions **Susan Unkrich**

Business and Accountancy **Jerry Vittetoe**

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Language and Literature **Mary Lou Woehrl**

Justice Systems **Paul Wohlfel**

Financial Aid **Melinda Wood**

Physical Plant **Cecil Wright**

Social Science **Candy Young**

Social Science **Arnold Zuckerman**





Golf clubs replace text-books and a full schedule as Kristin Lesseig, sr., relaxes while brushing up on her golf game.

ACHIEVING THE BEST OF BOTH *worlds*

Senior Kristin Lesseig was selected to the 1987 GTE College Division Women's Academic All-American At-Large Team, chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America. It seemed par for the course that Lesseig would be awarded this honor; she has maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA throughout her four years here.

For the first time in history, an NMSU athlete has been picked as a member of the academic group. The physics major was one of 10 students named to the women's At-Large team.

Athletes participating in cross country, track, golf, fencing, field hockey, gymnastics, ice hockey, lacrosse, riflery, skiing, soccer, swimming, tennis, volleyball, water polo and wrestling were eligible for the selection; however, they must have played regularly or have been top reserves with a minimum 3.2 GPA. The recipients had to have completed one full academic year at their current university or college.

Seven years ago, as a sophomore in high school, Lesseig started playing golf in order to spend more time with her family. Her father, Sam, and her brothers all avidly played the game. Sam Lesseig, associate professor of math and computer science, has coached the NMSU women's golf team since it was first formed three years ago. Although she belonged on the squad, Kristin didn't receive special treatment.

"Having him for my coach really isn't that different than the rest of the girls," Kristin said. "He treats us all like his family and that is part of the reason for our success."

Besides her interest in golf, Kristin attributed a great deal of her success to her father.

"He always tried to help me in ways that would help me in the future," Lesseig said. "He told me that an education at Northeast would be a good experience for me and he was right."

While at NMSU, Kristin joined the Student Activities Board, Alpha Phi Sigma national honor fraternity and was selected to the Pershing Society.

"The more things I am involved in, the more things I can get done because I only have certain blocks of time to get everything done," Lesseig said. "Golf is also a great help because when things get too frustrating, I can just pick up my clubs, go hit some golf balls and the tension is gone." ▀

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The 1988 Echo yearbook, Volume 87 was prepared by students of Northeast Missouri State University. The book contains 336 pages and was published by Walsworth Publishing of Marceline, Mo. The press run was 5,000 copies. Pages were printed on 80 lb. glossy paper.

The cover was silkscreened with #807 royal blue with beige tool lines and names. The tower and names were embossed on grain of #29 leather.

The endsheets were made from 65 lb. coverstock — natural white with beige spot color. Artwork and copy were printed with #308 navy blue.

The body type for the Echo was set in 10 pt. Century. Headlines and subheads were set in Cheltenham, Kabel, Melior, Optima, Souvenir, Century and Brush in both regular and italic in point sizes ranging from 18 to 60. The newsbriefs section was set in 10 pt. Times Roman with headlines in 24 pt. Lydian and 12 pt. small caps. The mini mag section was set in 8 pt. Cheltenham italic. Pantone black ink was used throughout the book.

The studio photographer, Campus Photo of Marceline, Mo., took all individual and group photos for the people and organizations sections.

The 1988 Echo yearbook would like to thank the following people for their help in the production of this book: Doug Erwin, Maureen Mack, Matt Blotevogel and Carrin Hathaway. Also Michael Smith for writing the opening, closing and division page copy.

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Opportunities

Within A Renaissance

Journeying through the school year we each experienced a personal renaissance. Our academic and social growth is measured not so much by statistics as by internal satisfaction. Even the smallest bit of knowledge acquired over the year is ours forever.

Each class is another brick for our foundation of learning. Familiarity with the arts helps us perceive the world as rational, but often romantic, beings.

We are encouraged to become well-rounded individuals through participation. Involvement in any organization provides us with the opportunity to lead, debate, and most importantly, establish friendships that can last a lifetime. The college experience gives each of us the chance to observe the events affecting our lives more closely, critically — to become valuable contributors to this world.

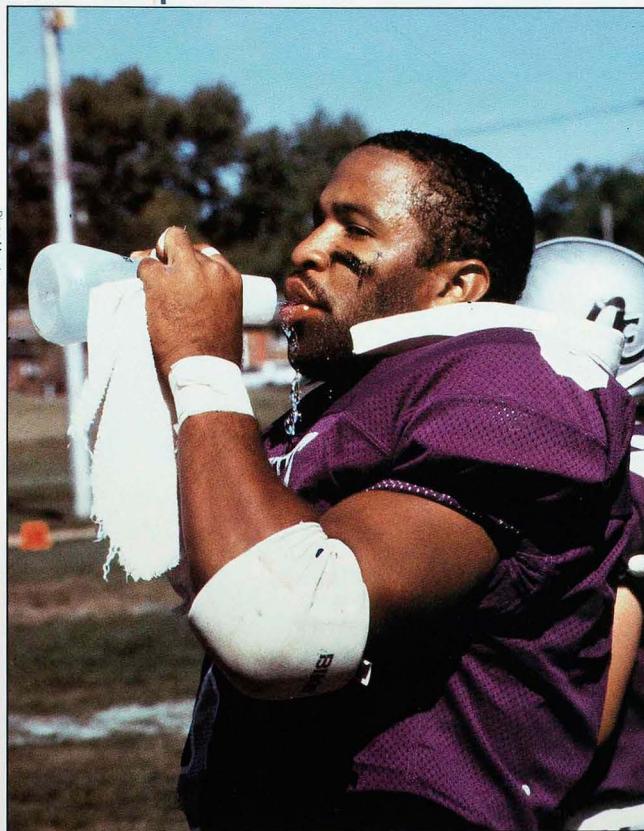
We are exposed to new ideas which inspire ideas of our own. It is the small ideas that grow and combine to spread knowledge and turn a personal renaissance into one for everyone.





Hard work and dedication have made the gamblers one of the top bands in the nation. The percussion section has also earned top honors as a separate ensemble.

Strong defense kept the football team in several games this season. Marc Carson, Jr., who helped anchor the defensive backfield, takes a break.



Kent Spates



The Homecoming spirit is caught by the Phi Lambda Chi social fraternity. Kris Spence, sr., and Jeff Nord, Jr., guard their second place float.

Kent Spates

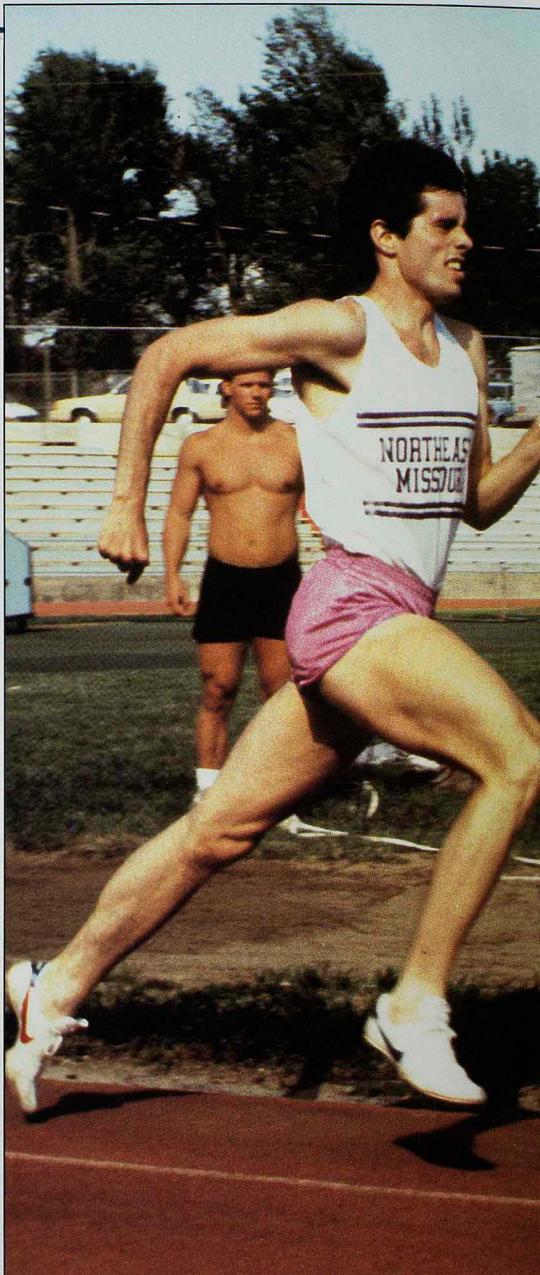
Explorations

Within A Renaissance

Like the mariners of the historical Renaissance who boldly ventured forth to explore new lands, we each embark upon adventures of our own, both during and after college. Four or more years of higher education prepare us for exploring the not-so-distant shores of the professional world. The waters of knowledge must be navigated all of our lives, but perhaps never more than the years spent in college.

NMSU challenges the mind and body to function at their highest levels. Each of us has the potential to achieve the perfection of Michelangelo's art. Each year of college smooths our rough edges a little more. And we add the polish all of our lives.

If we keep our eyes and minds open, the exploration process is continuous and invigorating. The renaissance called life will pull each of us onto those unknown shores and grant us the courage to stride forward. Each discovery is personally satisfying and makes us more aware we are living Within a Renaissance.





Kent Squires

Summertime musicians
Wayne Page and Chris
Walker improve their sound
by changing the positions of
their mouths as David Barr
watches.

A long and grueling track
season culminates in May
with outdoor Nationals.
Brian Martz, sr., helped push
the team's long-distance
event times to new speeds.



Matt Borchersvogel



Kent

The flowering ideas of a university with high ambitions paved the way for national recognition. Sharon Patton, graduate student, was one of many seeking advanced degrees.

The Bulldogs were graced with beautiful weather for most of their home football games giving Julia Abel, Jr., more than one reason to cheer.

